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PREFACE.

A CALENDAR of the contents of the Assembly Rolls of the city of Dublin from 1610-11 to 1651 is printed for the first time in the present volume.

In addition to details as to the administration of the municipality, its properties and revenues, these records supply information hitherto inaccessible on many matters of local and general interest in connection with the times to which they belong.

The water supply to the city and the arrangements in connection with it occupied much of the attention of the municipal council. Another subject frequently under consideration was the evasion of the city laws by traders who had not been admitted to the franchise.

Water supply.

Traders.

Franchise.

To prevent a scarcity of bread and to counteract combinations among the city bakers to enhance prices unreasonably, extern bakers resident more than a mile beyond the city boundary were permitted on market days to retail bread, provided it had been made from corn purchased in the

Bread.

Bakers.

country, and was good, sound and of full weight.[1] The marshal of the city, or the clerk of the market, assisted by a member of the gild of bakers, was bound to attend on every market day with "a pair of balances" to weigh the bread, and any found unsound or under weight was to be given to the poor and the prisoners in Newgate. The gild of bakers, however, complained that the country bakers had "gotten to such a head and multitude," that they were not content to have the benefit of the market on market days, but on every day of the week sent their servants, furnished with bread, to private houses in the city, and daily retailed it, and had their customers resorting to them to buy. The master and wardens of the gild of bakers were on this complaint authorized by the assembly to seize all bread offered to be sold on days which were not market days.[2]

Weights.

Regulations were made by the council to prevent the raising of prices for meat and fish, caused by the practices of the city butchers and fishmongers, who frequently intercepted and purchased the supplies coming with country dealers.[3] The herring-fishery at Ringsend is mentioned in 1624; and the tenant of the city lands at Baldoyle

Meat. Fish.

Herrings.

[1], [2] *See* pp. 150, 167.

[3] *See* pp. 279, 340.

was, in addition to the rent, bound to deliver a dozen of good ling every Christmas to the Mayor.[1] Ling.

The vicinity of the "High Cross" was the chief resort on market days of retail vendors of various articles. The cross stood at the junction of four of the most frequented streets in the vicinity of the cathedral of Christ Church and the law courts. It was customary from an early period to have read officially at the high cross proclamations and other public documents of importance to the citizens. On its steps, in the reign of queen Elizabeth, public penitents were obliged on market days to stand or sit in white sheets, with white wands in their hands, and papers on their heads, inscribed with statements of the offences for which they had been sentenced.[2] Towards the commencement of the seventeenth century the cross was by mischance "defaced and broken." It was allowed to remain so till 1618, when orders were given to have it repaired, on the ground that it was the "chiefe and auncientest monument of this city."[3] The High Cross. Penance

The crowds in the vicinity of the cross on market days so obstructed passengers, that the municipal council in 1633 directed the transfer of some of the vendors with their commodities to Market days.

[1] *See* pp. 175, 351.

[2] *See* History of the city of Dublin, 1856, vol. i., 213, 420.

[3] *See* p. 215.

other localities in the same quarter of the city.[1] Among the orders on this subject were the following: "All those that sell oatmeal and flour shall sit on the steps of the stairs of the cross, and not on the pavement; neither [are they] to bring any stools or vessels with them to incumber the street.

Oatmeal. Flour.

Butter.

"Those that sell butter shall stand in a row in the middle of the street, and leave an empty place at the cross for men to pass to and fro, and an empty place betwixt each six vessels, and not to bring any empty vessels or stools above a yard long, to pester the market.

Bacon. Cheese.

"Those that sell bacon, cheese, and such like, to stand in one row in the midst of the street in order, with their short stools next after the buttermen. Those that sell bread shall stand with their clifes[2] by Saint Michael's church wall, the one by the other, and not bring any cars with them, to pester the street.

Bread.

Wares.

"Those that bring earthen wares and timber wares are to be removed to stand in the large part of Saint Thomas street or Saint Michael's lane. Those that bring in bushes and rushes and herbs, to go to Saint Michael's lane . . and not to come in on the Sabbath day."

Bushes. Rushes.

Herbs.

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[1] *See* p 278.

[2] Baskets or hampers.

Flour, meal, groats and "such like" were not permitted to be sold except by weight.[1] This regulation, we are told, was made because the king's subjects were much "cozened and defrauded in buying thereof," for that the dealers sold the "said commodities by the quart, and through some deceitful manner they used in filling their quarts they gave not above half a quart for a full quart." Sales. Weight. Measures.

Towards providing light, an order was made in 1616 that every fifth house in the city and suburbs should have lantern and candlelight set forth from six o'clock to nine on every dark night, from All hallowmas to Candlemas, and a fortnight after.[2] Light. Lanterns. Candles.

For protection against fire a law was enacted that every parish should be compelled to have buckets, ladders and hooks, to be kept in the churches in charge of the churchwardens. "Several great fires" having happened in the city, directions were given in 1638 to send to England for an "instrument called a water spout," described as "very necessary for quenching of any great fire suddenly."[3] Fire.

According to ancient custom the great bell of the cathedral of Christ Church, styled "Bowbell," was tolled throughout the year at four in the Bell. Christ church.

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[1] *See* p. 331. [2] *See* p. ∿∿. [3] *See* pp. 128, 160, 343.

morning and nine at night. This arrangement was by direction of the municipal council, and with the approval of the viceroy.[1]

Artificers. An ordinance of 1616 required that the carpenters, masons, bricklayers, slaters, plasterers and such artificers should have ladders, ropes, trowels, scaffolds, and all other necessaries for the execution of their several trades, so that no inhabitant of Dublin should be "driven to provide anything Building. for building or reparations but materials only."[2] Complaints appear in 1620 that to the prejudice and impoverishment of the free citizens, great Tradesmen. numbers of tradesmen resorted to the city, and there used and exercised their several trades and occupations, never having been admitted to the Franchise. franchise. The permission of strangers thus to use their "trades, mysteries or occupations" within Dublin and its liberties would, in short time, added the complainants, make "an utter subversion and overthrow of the whole government of this city."[3]

Combinations. At the same time the trade combinations of Gilds. carpenters, masons and other Dublin gilds were noticed as follows: They "have unlawful laws made among themselves that none of them shall intermeddle nor take in hand what work soever

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[1] *See* pp. 21,91, 133, 186, 512. [2, 3] *See* pp. 66, 119.

the other hath taken in hand, upon a penalty to be inflicted on the offender, albeit the work should lie undone and the party not able to perform the same, whereby many of them do compound and undertake many men's work as well in town as in the country, and oftentimes more than they can well perform, and thereby men's work so compounded for stands long undone, and their works spoiled, their houses ruinated and the offender walking the streets, little regarding the damages of the party offended."[1]

Lime. The price of lime brought to the city for sale had, it appears, been illegally enhanced, but it was fixed by the council in 1619 at twelve pence for a hogshead; and dealers were not to exceed that rate under a penalty of having their sacks burned.[2] Furze. For furze the rate, at the same time, was fixed at one penny for each "good sheaf."

Games. Ordinances were enacted in 1612 and 1613 against playing at "stodball," quoits, tennis, cudgels or other "unlawful games" on Sundays or holidays within the city or suburbs.[3] The removal of Maypoles[4] was prohibited in 1615. Maypoles.

Bowling place. The "enrailed bowling place in the Hoggen Green," or College Green, was in 1621 placed by the city under care of Robert Taylor, with per-

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[1] *See* p. 121. [2] *See* p. 108. [3, 4] *See* pp. 20, 40, 61.

mission[1] to make what benefit he could of the "free use or exercise of bowling."

A complaint was addressed to the municipal council in 1620 "against divers new vain customs lately grown in this city and used by foreigners and strangers, as bull baitings, bear baitings, and other uncivil and unlawful games and exercises, alluring to them from all parts of the city other men's apprentices" and servants, who thereby, it was declared, "fell into much vice and idleness, to the decay and impoverishing of their masters and other citizens." On this representation[2] the Mayor was desired to "restrain the common passage of bears[3] and bulls through the city."

Bulls. Bears.

The making, selling and retailing of "aquavite, alias ushkebagh," came under the notice of the municipal council.[4] It also adopted measures[5] to check the irregularities which arose in connection with victualling houses, taverns of ale and beer, some of which were resorted to by "vagabonds, bad livers and idle persons, to the great infamy

Taverns.

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1 *See* p. 133.

2 *See* p. 124.

3 That the object was not fully attained may be inferred from the following lines by James Shirley, in a prologue to a play by Fletcher, acted at Dublin:

"Were there a pageant now on foot or some
Strange monster from Peru or Afric come
Men would throng to it; any drum will bring
(That beats a bloodless prize or cudgelling)
Spectators hither; nay, the bears invite
Audience, and bagpipes can do more than wit."

4, 5 *See* pp. 47, 69, 92.

and disgrace of the government." By an order issued by the viceroy and council in 1636-7, all keepers of inns and taverns in Dublin or its suburbs were prohibited from admitting into their houses any fellow, student or scholar of Trinity College without the approbation of the provost, under his hand.[1] For having violated this order Eliza Jones, keeper of an ale-house, was fined forty pounds and condemned to stand on a market day at the market cross from nine till ten o'clock in the forenoon, with a paper on her head inscribed: "For harbouring a collegian contrary to the act of state."

Trinity College, Dublin.

Market cross.

The "negligence and perverseness" of some of the inhabitants in not attending the periodical musters, caused the municipal council to order that every male inhabitant and householder within the city or its liberties, from the age of sixteen to sixty, should come to the muster on every mustering day.[2] Exceptions were made in favour of aldermen and sheriffs, peers, professors of law, the judges and chief officers in the king's courts. For the better furnishing of Dublin with ammunition and weapons, it was enacted that each person admitted to the freedom of the city should deliver to the Mayor a serviceable musket or pike, or a

Musters.

Ammunition

Weapons.

[1] Ms. I., 4, 1., Trinity College, Dublin.

[2] *See* p. 105.

specified quantity of gunpowder. The council also authorized the young men of the city to appoint an able and qualified captain, with the view that an adequate number of citizens should be well trained in martial discipline.[1] A new ensign and banner for the city were provided, as well as a drum and a "fair trumpet," on which the civic arms were engraved. The Mayor was authorized in 1623 to "punish in purse or in body" members of the gilds who, in contempt of his warrant, failed to muster in the field with their drums and colours.[2]

Young men.

Ensign. Banner.

Trumpet.

Musters.

Musicians.

The company of musicians to the city obtained in 1618 from the municipal council authority to arrest and sue any musicians not freemen of Dublin who intruded on their privileges. The council required the company to have "sufficient musicians for singing and playing upon all occasions," and to "play about the city" on the mornings of every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday in summer and winter.

John Huggard, musician, was, in 1632, granted the place and office of keeping a set of musicians to attend upon the city in such sort as his father did. In 1636, it was stipulated that the musicians should keep their constant waits three times

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[1], [2] *See* pp. 21, 67, 156, 258.

a week from Michaelmas until Shrovetide annually, and have always a good singing boy.[1]

To control the numerous carmen plying in Dublin, regulations were made in 1624 requiring them to have licences from the Mayor, and to bear badges with the arms of the city on the fore parts of their cars, according to the London fashion. This measure was stated to have been adopted to meet complaints that, by reason of the multiplicity of carmen repairing to the city without licence, rule or order, the pavements were broken, the city commons decayed, and the channel of the river defaced and abused, while the throng to the Wood quay and the Merchant quay was so great, that coaches and other vehicles could hardly pass without danger of hurt.[2] Carmen.

Orders were also made for the regulation of the carmen, who, it was complained, rode up and down the streets of the city upon their cars and car horses with such speed, that they hurt many children and put some in danger of death.[3]

Steps for the erection of an exchange or "burse" at Dublin were taken by the municipal council, a site was assigned, a model prepared, and walks laid out, but the project was not carried to completion.[4] Exchange.

On ground in Dame street, "lying on the river,"

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[1] *See* pp. 96, 266, 324; and vol. ii., p. xi. [2, 3] *See* pp. 178, 215. [4] *See* p. 315.

Custom house.

the government of James I. in Ireland erected a custom house for the receipt of the crown dues on imports and exports. The crane and wharf erected in connection with this custom house were, by proclamation from the viceroy, Oliver Grandison, in 1621, declared to be the only legal places in the port of Dublin for loading and unloading goods imported and exported.[1]

Grandison, viceroy.

Customs, Ireland.

Inquiry at London.

The customs payable to the crown by maritime towns in Ireland formed the subject of a judicial inquiry by direction of the privy council at London early in the reign of James I. The inquiry was by sir Laurence Tanfield, chief baron, sir Edward Heron, baron of the exchequer, sir John Dodderidge, serjeant, sir Henry Hobart, attorney general, sir James Ley, chief justice, and sir Anthony St. Leger, master of the rolls, Ireland. The municipal council of Dublin was represented before them by the recorder, Richard Bolton. A letter from him, giving details of the proceedings in London will be found in our Appendix.[2] The referees returned to the privy council a certificate of their opinion, and the customs were subsequently levied in Ireland in accordance with it. The city of Dublin, it appeared, was by prescription entitled to receive

Richard Bolton, recorder of Dublin.

Customs, Ireland.

Dublin.

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[1] *See* p. 546.

[2] *See* p. 542.

three pence in the pound on all merchandize entered in its port.[1]

City customs.

The Mayor and council leased the city customs of Dublin for twenty-one years, from Easter, 1629, to Philip Perceval and Thomas Cave.[2] Perceval, ancestor of the earls of Egmont, engaged actively in public affairs in England and Ireland. Cave held the post of controller of the king's customs, subsidies and impositions in the port of Dublin.[3]

Perceval.

Cave.

Dublin merchants.

Dublin merchants at this period were much impeded in their transactions by competitors from Holland, whose financial resources and shipping arrangements gave them many advantages in the purchase and transport of various commodities in general use in Ireland. Among the Dutch merchants trading in Dublin, Christian Borr occupied a leading position. He obtained a patent of naturalization from James I., acted as a banker in London and Dublin, and was a confidential agent

Holland.

Christian Borr.

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[1] The entry on this subject in law French was as follows:—

"Est bon prescription pur le corporation de Dublyn que ils sont owners del port de Dublin et que ils maintaine perches en le dit river et direct les niefes en le deep channel et que ils maintaine le key et crane et que en consideration de ceo ils prescribe de receiver de touts marchandises en le dit port 3d. del pound, car icy est quid pro quo."

[2] *See* p. 224.

[3] Cave was author of an unpublished work with the following title: "Generall and necessarie collections for any officer belonging to the customes, and for all merchants, denizens or aliens, masters of shippinge, and such others that shall have any commerce or trade by way of merchandize within the kingdome of Irelande, by Thomas Cave, gentleman. —'Cave a malo, acquiesce in bono.'"

of Richard Boyle, the noted earl of Cork, lord justice of Ireland. Borr and his Dutch fellow-traders in Dublin combined to resist payment of imposts demanded on their goods under the municipality. Of these duties the principal was the "three-penny custom"—a charge of three pence in the pound sterling on the value of all merchandize imported and exported. This rate was claimed by prescription.[1] It had, according to the civic authorities, been levied beyond the memory of man to defray the expenses of keeping the port safe for traffic, by maintaining buoys and beacons, and cleansing and scouring the river. Against the Dutch merchants the municipal council sought redress through the court of exchequer at Dublin, and obtained a decree there. This decision was upheld at London, after an appeal to the king and council against it. The statements of the respective parties in the case, the judgment of the court, and the documents in connection with the subsequent proceedings at London, will be found printed for the first time in our Appendix.[2]

Dutch merchants.

Custom.

Prescription.

Port of Dublin.

The increase in the population of Dublin in the reign of Charles I., and the "multitude of buildings" there, are referred to in the Assembly rolls.[3] Many gardens[4] were formed on the banks of the

Population.

Buildings.

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[1] *See* p. xvii. [2] *See* pp. 550-576. [3] *See* p. 337. [4] *See* pp. 277, 332.

watercourse, and a special place was assigned in the city for the sale of "garden ware."

Sir William Brereton,[1] who visited Dublin in 1635, observed that the city was extending its "bounds and limits very far." There are, he wrote, many "additions of building lately, and some of these very fair, stately and complete buildings; every commodity is grown very dear; you must pay for an horse hire one shilling and sixpence a day. Here," adds Brereton, "are divers commodities cried in Dublin as in London, which it doth more resemble than any town I have seen in the king of England's dominions." Sir William Brereton. Dublin, 1635.

Wentworth, while resident at Dublin as viceroy, contemplated the introduction of compulsory regulations to ensure good style in new buildings there, which he hoped might in a few years tend to "beautify the city exceedingly."[2] In a letter[3] dated from Dublin, somewhat later, James Howell wrote: "traffic increaseth here wonderfully, with all kind of bravery and buildings." Went-worth. Howell.

Primate Ussher, in an application[4] to the council, mentioned that he had taken a house on Hoggen green, lately the lord Caulfield's, where he intended "to build and reside for the most Primate Ussher.

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1 "Travels," 1844.
2 Letters and despatches, 1740, i., 306.
3 "Familiar Letters," 1713, p. 259.
4 *See* p. 260.

part, in regard of the affection" he bore to the city, "being born and bred in it."

Installation of Mayor.

Some details have been recorded of the forms observed on the annual installation of the Mayor of Dublin on the 30th of September, before the viceroy in the castle or before the chief baron in the court of exchequer.[1] In 1633, Wentworth, as viceroy, in the chair of state, received from the outgoing Mayor[2] the white staff of office and the city sword, in the presence of the aldermen in their scarlet gowns. The newly-elected Mayor,[3] presented by the recorder, took the oath acknowledging the king's authority in spiritual matters, and the oath of Mayoralty, after which the viceroy delivered to him the staff of office and the city sword. In conclusion, the chief baron and the viceroy addressed to the Mayor orations of an admonitory character.[4] Wentworth subsequently visited the Mayor at his house in Skinners' row, and there conferred knighthood on him.

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[1] *See* Appendix, p. 577.

[2] Robert Bennett.

[3] Robert Dixon.

[4] Observations ascribed to Wentworth on this occasion were made an article in the indictment against him at his trial in 1641, when Richard Boyle, earl of Cork, deposed as follows: "He [Boyle] was present that day the Mayor of Dublin was presented to my lord deputy [Wentworth] that then was, and the recorder set forth the great charters they had from the several kings of England; and fell on that matter of placing soldiers in Dublin, without their consent; that my lord's answer was, you must understand, Mr. Recorder, Ireland is a conquered nation, and the king may give them what laws he pleases. And then going forward with the charters, he said: they be old antiquated charters, and no farther good than the king is pleased to make them." "The Tryal of Thomas, earl of Strafford," London: 1721.

The annual grant of one hundred pounds as an addition to the Mayor's salary was, in the reign of James I., augmented to twice that amount. In the years in which parliament met in Dublin, further grants were made on the ground of extra expenses entailed on the Mayor in extending hospitality to the nobility, gentry and other persons frequenting his house. Presentation of gloves to the Mayor or his wife was occasionally made a condition in conjunction with admission to the franchise of the city. The city plate, noticed in our second volume,[1] was described in 1633 as much broken and defaced. Directions were given that so much of it as was altogether broken should be changed for plate of the newest and best fashion, and that the "great standing cups bestowed by noblemen" should be mended, but not altered.[2]

Allowances to Mayors.

Gloves.

City plate.

In connection with the meetings of the Mayor and council at the Tholsel, a rule was made that at five o'clock in the afternoon on every assembly day the marshal should toll the Tholsel bell, after which no new business was to be entered upon.[3]

Assembly days.

Tholsel bell.

The office of Mayor was held by Sir James Carroll in 1612, when a riot occurred in the Tholsel in connection with an election of members

Sir James Carroll, Mayor.

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[1] Page xi. [2] *See* p. 377. [3] *See* p. 60.

of parliament. Nicholas Stephens, a merchant of the city, would, we are told, have caused an uproar in the city by ringing the alarum with the Tholsel bell if he could have found the key. Others offered to lay hands on the "king's sword" that was before the Mayor, but he took it in his own hand and went to the lord deputy, sir Arthur Chichester. He directed the imprisonment of several of the aldermen and citizens, together with Stephens,[1] who, for a time, was "continually kept in fetters," and warned to prepare for death.

Tholsel.

Sword.

Carroll, Mayor.

Carroll was re-elected Mayor[2] in 1617 and 1634. In the latter year he presented two memorials to the viceroy, Wentworth. The first of these was in relation to the troubles in which the city had been involved by a grant which the Mayor and aldermen had made of the tolls of the market in conjunction with the office of city scavenger to Katherine Strong, a widow. She remarried with Thomas White, a Dublin merchant, but retained in her own hands the office of scavenger and the right to the tolls, which she and her servants exacted with pertinacious energy, while the cleansing of the city was but little attended to.[3]

City scavenger.

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[1] State papers Ireland, James I.—693.—Public Record Office, London.

[2] For notice of Mayor in 1613, *see* p. 577.

[3] *See* pp. 262, 299, 312, 376.

In his memorial[1] to Wentworth, the following statements were made by sir James Carroll on this subject:

Complaints against Katherine Strong.

"She had but only the toll of the market granted to her, and yet she doth continually extort on poor people coming to the market with butter, eggs, cheese, wool, fish, roots, cabbages, and almost all things that come to the market, from whom she takes what she pleaseth, and deposeth the country people ordinarily on a book that she carrieth about her to accuse themselves for the goods which they bring that she may get greater toll and custom from them. She is so much affected to profit as she will never find sufficient carriage to take away the dung, for where six carts are few enough to take away the dung of the city every week to keep it clean, she did and will maintain but two, which can scarce keep the way from the castle to the church clean, or that from the Mayor's house to the church, neglecting all the rest of the city, which she cleans but sparingly and very seldom; neither hath she any way amended since your lordship gave the last charge to her on Tuesday, the twelfth day of this instant November, at the council table, nor made her answer to my charge on Tuesday last, as your lordship appointed the attorney to cause her to do, who then pleaded for her. The foulness of the streets has been and still is so offensive to the state, and to all manner of people, and to the citizens also, as the city hath used all their power and means either to reform her or avoid her grant, but could never yet prevail against her, for they have caused many indictments to be found against her in the king's bench, where they yet remain, and a great number more in the Tholsel, which were removed into the king's bench by certiorari, and there lie dormant. And in that and all other courses that they have taken against her, they have been so crossed by her working as they could work no good against her; so as the more that she was followed the worse she grew, and kept the

[1] Harleian Ms. 2138, British Museum, London.

streets the fouler. And therefore if your lordship do not interpose your power for the aid of the city, they are hopeless to reform her, or content your lordship and the state in keeping the city clean, who will otherwise undertake to keep it as clean as any city in England, if they may have but the benefit of the law to remove her; till when the Mayor and citizens do humbly pray to be excused for the foulness of the streets, and that the guilty therein may only suffer."

Kate Strong.

During a period of heavy snow in 1635, the popular feeling against the exactions of "Kate Strong" and her servants were indicated by the erection of a figure of her in snow, bearing in her hand a representation of the obnoxious toll measure.

Beggars.

Carroll's second memorial to Wentworth was in relation to the probability of disease being propagated through the sojourn of beggars, hucksters, forestallers of the markets, drinksellers, and disorderly persons in the city and liberties. He proposed to effect their reformation or removal through the instrumentality of a marshal, aided by ten men, armed and well qualified for their duties.[1]

Sheriff of Dublin.

Castle chamber.

Christopher Brice, one of the Sheriffs of Dublin, was in 1634, by decree of the court of castle chamber, deprived of his office and fined six hundred pounds for an offence in the execution of a writ for election of members of parliament for Dublin.[2] In the same court proceedings were also in 1634 instituted against the Mayor, sir

[1] Harleian Ms. 2138.—British Museum, London.

[2] *See* p. 219.

James Carroll. He was charged with having for his own gain contravened a viceregal proclamation in relation to coals, and with having availed himself of his official position to secure large quantities of them at low rates on their arrival in the port of Dublin. A fine of one thousand pounds was imposed upon Carroll, he was removed from the Mayoralty, declared to be ineligible for office at any future time, and ordered to be imprisoned during the pleasure of the lord deputy.[1] The sentence passed on Carroll at the castle of Dublin on the 18th of June, 1635, was ordered to be openly read in the Tholsel, and to be entered and remain on record there as an example to succeeding Mayors.[2]

Sir James Carroll.

Coals.

Sentence.

Tholsel.

On the day after the sentence, the Sheriffs, commons and citizens in public assembly elected sir Christopher Forster, who undertook the Mayoralty, according to the record,[3] out of his "mere zeal and good will to the city." Forster was again elected Mayor for 1638. An unpublished record is extant of the cases which in the city court came before him and the Sheriffs, sir Robert Forth and Andrew Clarke. Among the plaintiffs were peers, peeresses, gentlemen, merchants, musicians and traders of various classes.

Sir Christopher Forster, Mayor.

Record.

City court.

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[1], [2], [3] *See* pp. 306-8.

Appraisements. Sword bearer. Marshal.

Appended to this document are particulars of the appraisements entered by Francis Fyan, sword-bearer, and Robert Blower, marshal, appraisers appointed for the city of Dublin, beginning on the first of October, 1638.

Irish war, 1641.

After the commencement of the Irish movements in 1641, the attention of the municipal government was mainly directed to measures for the fortification of the city, the maintenance of guards, and the alleviation of the distress of the dispossessed settlers who thronged to Dublin from various parts of the country. The contemporary

Assembly, 1642.

roll contains an entry[1] that the usual assembly at the commencement of the year 1642 was not kept, "by reason of the rebels approaching to the city so near, that the citizens being engaged in defence of the said city could not attend." The walls were described as very ruinous, defective and out of repair.[2]

Protestation of loyalty.

A protestation of the loyalty of the citizens was delivered to the lords justices and council, with a declaration that they would maintain the city for the crown of England against all men without distinction of country or religion.[3] At the assembly in May, 1642, an order was made

Amotion of members.

that sir Richard Browne, baronet, alderman,

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[1], [2] *See* p. 390. [3] *See* pp. 392-3

William Turnor, alderman, and eleven members of the common council, should be removed from their places, on the ground that they had absented "themselves from affording their best counsel" for the defence of the city.[1] To make trenches and strong bulwarks about the city and in the suburbs, the Mayor was authorized to give warrants for levying men to labour daily on those works. Assessments were also ordered to provide fire, lanterns, candlelight and other necessaries for the courts of guard in the city and suburbs.

Defence of city.

A commission, dated 9th September, 1642, under the great seal of Ireland, was issued by sir William Parsons and sir John Borlase, the lords justices, at Dublin to the Mayor, the recorder John Bysse, and others, directing them to seize all arms and ammunition which they could find with or belonging to Roman Catholics in their houses in the city and suburbs or in their possession when abroad in the streets, or in the dwellings of Protestants whose wives or children were Roman Catholics. The commissioners were further instructed as follows:

Commission, 1642.

Roman Catholics.

"We also require and authorize you, or any two or more of you, as well by examination of witnesses upon oath, as by all other lawful ways and means whatsoever, to examine,

[1] *See* pp. 392-3.

Catholic prelates. Ecclesiastics

search, inquire and find out what titulary Popish archbishops, bishops, vicars general, Jesuits, priests or friars, or other superstitious orders of the Popish pretended clergy, are or shall be in and about the said city or suburbs. And them to apprehend and commit to prison, there to remain until further direction from us, or our said justices, or other our chief governor or governors and council of this our kingdom. And in like manner to examine, search, inquire and find out what men and women that are Papists and what Papists' children of what quality or degree soever he or they be, have come to the said city or suburbs to reside, sojourn or any way to continue therein since Easter last; where they now lodge and since their coming to town have lodged, either in the houses of Papists or Protestants; what their names and surnames are, and of what sept or kindred they be; whence they came; what occasions called them thither; what now detains them there; and all other matters concerning their being there which you or any two of you shall think fit. And then that you, or any two or more of you, do command so many of them as you, or any two or more of you, shall think fit, to depart from the said city and suburbs within so many hours as to you, or any two or more of you, shall be thought fit, and not to return back to the said city or suburbs without special licence from us or our justices, or other chief governor or governors of this our kingdom for the time being. And to enjoin all those in whose house or houses either Papists or Protestants, such person or persons so to be commanded away do or shall lodge, sojourn or live, that they or any of them presume not thereafter to entertain them or any of them into his or their house or houses, as they will answer their so doing at their extreme peril. And we do also require you, or any two or more of you, to cause two books to be made up, and in one of them to cause to be inserted in writing the names, surnames and qualities of all men and women ordinarily town-dwellers in our said city or suburbs, as well masters of families as servants that are Papists. And in the other book to cause to be inserted the names, surnames and qualities of all men and women whom you shall so command to depart from the city and suburbs. And

Catholic children.

Houses of Protestants.

Departure.

Books.

Names.

in another part of that book to insert the names, surnames and qualities of all such men and women that are Papists whom you admit to stay, and expressing at their names for what time their stay is admitted, that so you may upon a new search (wherein we require you to be diligent and frequent) find out whether or no they have exceeded the time limited for their stay."

The commissioners were also authorized to remove such thatched houses and cabins as they deemed to be of danger to the city. Powers were given the commissioners to administer oaths and to imprison persons, as they deemed fit. In the execution of their functions they were to proceed not less than once a week, and according to districts, dividing the city and suburbs into streets and parishes.

Thatched houses.

Powers of commissioners.

At this time the administrators of the government at Dublin called on the municipal council to decide whether it, on behalf of the city, would undertake to carry out the defensive works, or assent to the execution of them by lord Lambart,[1] the military commander, giving him coercive powers over the citizens as to labour and assessments. The council decided that the Mayor should take upon him the ordering of the trenches, and have full power to compel the inhabitants of the city and suburbs to work on them, to distrain their goods if necessary, and also to pay for the cut-

1642-3.

Defensive works.

Mayor.

Trenches.

[1] Charles Lambart, created earl of Cavan in 1646.

ting and sodding. The Mayor was to be supported by the authority of the lords justices and privy council, and aided by the army, when requisite.[1]

Condition of Dublin, 1643.

On the condition of Dublin in March, 1643, the following representations were made by the lords justices and council there, in a letter[2] addressed by them on the 25th of that month to the marquis of Ormonde, then absent from the city as commander of the forces against the Irish Confederates :—

"Your lordship well knows the sad condition wherein we stood here at your departure hence, and that condition is grown much more grievous since that time, as well in regard the stores of victuals are wholly exhausted, nothing being left but a very little biscuit, as also by reason of the heavy and insupportable burden which we were necessitated to lay on this city to give victuals to keep alive the men your lordship left here behind you, which is found so heavy to the inhabitants as occasions most lamentable cries and complaints in all parts of the city, and hath enforced many persons to break up house and disperse their children and families, and more families are every day breaking; and it is most apparent that if these forces now abroad with

[1] *See* page 399. [2] Carte Papers, vol. v. 1, Bodleian Library, Oxford.

your lordship shall now march hither, it will be such an addition of weight to the heavy burden already borne here, as this city cannot possibly bear, and it will unavoidably follow that the city will be absolutely destroyed, and consequently occasion the loss of the kingdom."

Population of Dublin, 1644.

According to an enumeration stated to have been made in August, 1644, the citizens of Dublin were then found to be as follow: Protestants:—men: two thousand five hundred and sixty-five; women: two thousand nine hundred and eighty-six. Roman Catholics:—men: one thousand two hundred and two; women: one thousand four hundred and six.

Strafford.

It may be observed that the earl of Strafford, at his trial in 1641, stated as an evidence of the effects of his administration, that there were then three Protestants in Dublin for every one that had been there when he entered on the viceroyalty of Ireland.[1]

Pro-testants.

Destruction of houses.

Houses in the city and suburbs were about this time pulled down by soldiers and others, who appropriated the materials. The efforts of the government and municipal authorities appear to have not been effective towards repressing these offences, and a proclamation was issued by the

[1] "Tryal of Thomas, earl of Strafford," 1721, p. 165.

viceroy and council in February, 1644-5, prohibiting their continuance under pain of death.[2]

Defence of city, 1646.

For defence of the city, some of the citizens were, by order of the government, formed into military companies. With the object of strengthening the defences of the city against the apprehended attack by the Irish, in 1646, the viceroy, Ormonde, then at Trim with the army, wrote to the privy council at Dublin, on the 9th of October, 1646, with the following suggestions as to measures to be immediately considered:

"1. That all sorts of people may be compelled to the works, and all diligence used to finish them, and the most important places first.

2. That without respect to any man's private [property] the line without and the city walls may be freed of all incumbrances of houses or anything else that may hinder the defence of them, and a way made both without and within the line, that at least a troop of horse twenty in front may commodiously march and serve.

3. That quarters be laid out for twenty one troops, whereof nine consist of sir Thomas Lucas and sir Thomas Armstrong, 30; all the rest twenty five with their officers.

4. That all the masons and other workmen fit for such work may by list be made ready, upon notice of the enemy's nearer approach, to break down the bridges, mills and other things that shall be thought fit to be demolished.

5. That all the inhabitants in the city, suburbs and liberties may be warned to have in readiness lanterns to hang out candles at their doors all night in case of siege—this upon penalty."[1]

An order was subsequently issued by the government at Dublin that all inhabitants, male

[1] *See* Appendix, p. 579. [2] Carte Papers, vol. xix., p. 113. Bodleian Library, Oxford.

and female, from the age of fifteen years, irrespective of rank or quality, should labour during one day in each week at the works till they had been completed. The townsmen, we are told, "were formed into companies for the more regular proceeding according to their orders, and to encourage all to go on vigorously with the work, the marchioness of Ormonde herself, and ladies of the first quality in the city, condescended to carry baskets of earth for repairing the fortifications."

Works at Dublin.

Marchioness of Ormonde.

On the Dublin roll for 1646, under date of the 16th of October, is entered a memorandum that the Michaelmas assembly was not held because the citizens could not attend, as they were engaged in the defence of the city against the Irish, who were approaching near to it.[1]

Defence of Dublin against the Irish, 1646.

According to a governmental computation, there were at this time in the city and suburbs two thousand four hundred inhabitants of the age of fifteen years and upwards.[2]

Population of Dublin, 1646.

In December, 1646, the Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens addressed a petition to the privy council at Dublin, declaring their inability to comply with a governmental demand for the quartering of additional soldiers. The petitioners

Dublin petition to privy council.

[1] *See* p. 444.

[2] Carte Papers, vol. xx., p 93.

Dublin, 1646.

averred that they were extremely impoverished through assessments, works at the trenches, payments to courts of guard, and by the decay of trade; several of the inhabitants, they alleged, had left the city; many were pauperized by the pulling down of houses, and by the number of soldiers and refugees from the country quartered on them and their families. After stating that some speedy course would be requisite to prevent their utter ruin, the petitioners added:

Petition.

"They humbly desire your lordships to take the premises into your serious consideration, and to recall the order sent lately to the Mayor and Sheriffs, and to give order that no other tax be cessed on your suppliants in the future; that no working may be at the trenches till the spring, unless extreme necessity require; that all ways may be thought on for the increasing or encouraging of trade; that the corps du gard may be reduced to so few, and the allowance to so small a proportion, as may be with convenience, having respect to the necessity of the inhabitants; that the soldiers quartered on the inhabitants may not bring in whole families into their quarters; that no pillaged gentlemen, or such as are not of the army may have quarters; and if his excellency shall be pleased to give order for the quartering of any such, that they may be contented with a room or two in a house, and not take up whole houses for their quarters."

Dublin goldsmiths.

Bullion.

To meet the extreme necessity of the soldiers, Ormonde had engaged two goldsmiths in Dublin to melt down some gold bullion in his custody. They were directed to bring it to a standard of nineteen carats, and to cut it into "pieces or pledges," the weight of each to be indicated by

figures stamped on it. In February, 1646-7, Ormonde authorized the same goldsmiths to make small pledges from gold rings, chains and broken gold, which as a last resource had been retained by some of the inhabitants, who previously gave in their plate to be coined for the use of the state.[1] Gold.

The Mayor of Dublin at this time was William Smith, first elected to that office in 1642, and re-elected in each of the four subsequent years. Smith, as Mayor, was commander over all the city forces, and appointed the captains of the various companies of them.[2] The following particulars have been preserved[3] in connection with this Mayor and Ormonde's surrender of Dublin to the commissioners of the English parliament in 1647:— William Smith, Mayor of Dublin. 1642—1646.

"The Mayor came to the [privy] council table and acquainted my lord of Ormonde that it was generally reported in town, and spread so far as no man doubted it, that his excellency intended to deliver up the government to the parliament; that he came to acquaint his lordship that he himself was entrusted with the king's sword of the city, and that he would not resign it to the rebels. Whereupon my lord of Ormonde gave him some check and ordered him to withdraw; but upon further consideration his lordship and the council thought fit to call him in again and to commend him for the resolution he had shewn in maintaining his majesty's authority, and withal read the letter from his majesty, requiring the lord lieutenant to deliver up the sword to the commissioners impowered by the parliament of England, whereupon he said he would submit."

[1] Carte Papers, vol. clxiv.

[2] *See* p. 451.

[3] Letters by Arthur, Earl of Essex, London: 1770

Surrender of Dublin, 1647.

The commissioners from the parliament of England received the agreement for the surrender of Dublin from Ormonde, in June, 1647. The parliament had in the preceding April conferred the post of governor of the town and castle of Dublin upon colonel Michael Jones, one of their commissioners. He was son of the Protestant bishop of Killaloe, and had been a lawyer and an adherent of Charles I., but subsequently took military service under the opponents of the king. In England Jones became noted as a brave and successful leader against the royalist forces, and he was appointed governor of Chester in 1646, on its surrender to the Parliamentarians. A few days after his entrance upon office at Dublin, some of the English soldiers in the garrison, considering themselves to have been badly treated, refused to mount guard or to obey their officers. Of this mutiny the following account was given by the parliamentary commissioners in a dispatch[1] to London, written at Dublin on the 6th of July, 1647:—

Michael Jones, governor of Dublin, 1647.

Mutiny of soldiers, 1647.

"Though to prevent as much as in us lay, disorders daily threatened by the insolent speeches of soldiers upon their guards and in their quarters, wé (upon urgent supplications of the field officers) ordered a noble[2] piece to each common soldier, towards the buying them shoes, stockings and shirts,

[1] Carte Papers, v. 67, f. 134.—Bodleian Library, Oxford.

[2] About six shillings and eight pence.

of which they were in great want; yet on Friday last many of them fell into a high mutiny, and, cashiering their officers, marched directly to Damas Gate, adjoining to the place[1] where we have our usual meetings for dispatch of publick affairs. Upon knowledge hereof all diligence [appeared] in the governour to crush an intemperance of so dangerous an example in the first rise of it, and he ordered out immediately a competent force of foot, and several troops of his own regiment of horse (which we must again let your lordships know is the greatest stay we have to good government in the army), and most cheerfully assisted to suppress this mutiny; and therefore cannot but continue with earnestness to beseech your lordships, that present course may be taken for satisfaction of the second payment due upon colonel Jones's contract, which comes to £1,676 19s. 4d., least they, being discouraged for want of their due, should take in also with the discontent of others to the ruin of the whole. With the forementioned strength the governour went himself against the mutineers (the greatest part of them being of colonel Kinnaston's regiment, accustomed to like practices in North Wales), and after some skirmishing, and coming to the push of pike, wherein some of them were killed, several hurt on both sides, the governour endangered,[2] and colonel Castles' horse shot under him, the mutineers betook themselves to a place of advantage, a fortified hill[3] near the colledge, and with them, many of those called out to subdue them, which occasioned the shutting of the gates of the cittie, the stopping others that were appointed to march, and calling in many of those that were without, least the whole army, too inclinable to

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[1] Cork House, part of the site of which is now occupied by the City Hall. *See* "History of the City of Dublin," 1859, vol. ii., pp. 3, 9.

[2] "The first shot was made by the mutineers at colonel Jones himself and narrowly missed him; that fellow being killed, the rest were made up to, but they stood it out to push of pike; yet not much hurt, a few of them slain and some on both sides wounded. Colonel Castles' horse shot, lieutenant colonel Rochford run through the doublet with a pike, but no wound in his body. Finding the officers stand so close to them they gave ground, and some cried for Wales, and money, money, and retreated to the mount in College Green."—"The Moderate Intelligencer," London: 1647.

[3] On which St. Andrew's church now stands, in St. Andrew's-street.

distemper, had fallen into mutiny, which their language and carriage gave sufficient grounds to fear. And to prevent the spreading of this contagion (if it should have continued till morning) after they had defended the said hill till midnight, they were received to mercy upon their humble submission and promise of amends."

Jones, with his troops from Dublin, obtained a victory over a section of the Irish forces at Dungan's hill, in Meath,[1] in August, 1647. In that year William Bladen, printer and bookseller, was elected Mayor of Dublin. By the first assembly after his entrance on office, a vote was passed for the amotion of twenty-eight members from the roll of the city council, on the ground that they adhered to the Irish in arms in opposition to the parliament of England, and did not come to the city to give advice and assistance for its defence.[2]

William Bladen, Mayor, 1647

The municipal council at Dublin conferred the franchise of the city on the governor, Jones, entertained him at a banquet in the Tholsel, and acceded to his requests for leases of their lands at Clonturk and Donnycarney.[3] For the latter he agreed to pay to the city an annual rent of five pounds, and to deliver yearly to the Mayor, at his dwelling-house, some days before Christmas, twelve barrels of wheat with one good brawn, and

Colonel Michael Jones

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[1] *See* "History of the Irish Confederation and War in Ireland," vol. vii., Dublin: 1891.

[2] *See* p. 451.

[3] *See* pp. 468, 479.

twenty-four barrels of malt, before the 25th of March.

Assessments

On requisitions from Jones several assessments were made on the citizens for the maintenance of the soldiery of the English parliament.[1] In July, 1649, when Ormonde with his forces was advancing to besiege Dublin, the Mayor, commons and citizens in their assembly decided on an adjournment of the civic proceedings, "forasmuch as the affairs of the city could not for the present fully receive debate and order by reason of the duty of the citizens at that time and other obstructions."[2] On the second of the following month—August, 1649—Jones, with his forces—horse and foot—surprised and routed Ormonde and the royalist troops at Rathmines, near Dublin.[3]

Expected siege.

Assembly, 1649.

Rathmines.

The "plunder of the field," says a contemporary, "was so rich, that the camp was like a fair—cloth, silk and all manner of clothes to be sold; and at Dublin the officers did not know their own soldiers, they were become so gallant; they had good store of wine, which they drank in their hats, knocking out the heads of the vessels."

For this success against the royalists, a day of

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[1] *See* pp 455, 465, 475-8.

[2] *See* p. 486.

[3] *See* "Contemporary History of Affairs in Ireland, 1641-52." Dublin: 1880. Borlase states that Jones turned out of the city "great multitudes of Roman Catholics, whereof most were aged men, women and children."—History of Irish Rebellion, London: 1680.

Public thanksgiving, London.

public thanksgiving was ordered by the parliament at London, which voted Jones and his heirs a large annuity, and ordered him to be presented with six of the best horses which had belonged to the king.

The Assembly rolls of 1649 do not contain references to the execution of Charles I., or to the arrival at Dublin of Oliver Cromwell as lord lieutenant,[1] with forces from the parliament of England, in August, 1649.

Oliver Cromwell at Dublin, 1649.

Proclamation.

In a proclamation[2] from the castle, on the 23rd of that month, Cromwell denounced the frequent practices in Dublin of profane cursing, swearing and drunkenness. He commanded the Mayor to punish those offences with the utmost severity and rigour of the law. "God," he wrote, "in the abundance of His mercy and goodness, hath been pleased from time to time to vouchsafe preservation and deliverance unto this city . . and we have just cause to fear that without a thorough reformation of such sins, He may deservedly

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[1] "The lord governor [Cromwell] landed at Dublin with 3,000, where they were most heroically entertained with the resounding echo of the great guns round the city; and great was the concourse of people who came to see his lordship, who, making a stand, with his hat in his hand, made a most sweet and plausible speech, declaring that as God had brought him thither in safety, so he doubted not but by His divine providence to restore them all to their just liberty and propriety . . . To which mutual expressions many hundreds cried out, that they would live and die with him."—"A Perfect Diurnall," London, August, 1649.

[2] Contemporary History of affairs in Ireland, 1641-52. Dublin: 1880, vol. ii., p. 231.

break off the continuance of His wonted loving kindness to this place [Dublin], and give us over to destruction."

Michael Jones, appointed lieutenant general, marched out of Dublin with his troops, and encamped at a distance of three miles from it—thus Cromwell's soldiers, who had suffered much from sea-sickness, were enabled "the better to refresh themselves in the city." As governor of Dublin, Jones was succeeded by John Hewson,[1] colonel of a regiment of foot, and said to have originally been a shoemaker. He acquired reputation in England as a courageous officer, devoted to the interests of the army, and he professed to regard himself as an instrument in the hands of God. Hewson acted as a commissioner on the trial of Charles I., and signed the warrant for his execution.

John Hewson, governor of Dublin.

Charles I.

The coming of Hewson to Ireland arose from the circumstance that out of fourteen regiments of foot his was one of the four on which the lots fell for going to serve there. Ten blanks and four papers with "Ireland" written on them were put into a hat, and after having been shuffled were drawn out by a child, who handed a lot to an officer of each of the fourteen regiments.

Regiments for Ireland.

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[1] Written also Huetson, Hughson.

In October, 1649, the municipal council of Dublin adopted new forms of oaths for the Mayor and Sheriffs, from which all references to the king and crown were eliminated.[1] An order[2] was made, at the same time, that all members of the common council should provide themselves with "handsome gowns and hoods, according to their oaths and the custom of the city."

Hewson, governor of Dublin.

Hewson, governor of Dublin, with his forces, acted in concert with Cromwell and other military commanders for the parliament of England in various parts of Ireland, and reduced several garrisons held by royalists.[3] During the absence of the governor and his troops on these expeditions, incursions were made by some of the Irish upon Dublin. To guard against them, soldiery were employed and paid by assessments levied on the citizens.

Mortality, 1650.

The great mortality at Dublin in 1650 is referred to in the Assembly rolls. The absence of most of the solvent citizens rendered impracticable the levy of assessments, and it was found necessary to mortgage some of the city lands to obtain money for the relief of the poor and the sick at the pest house, the expense of burials, and the maintenance of courts of guard.[4]

1, 2 *See* pp. 490, 492.

3 *See* "Contemporary History of Affairs in Ireland, 1641-1652." Dublin: 1880.

4 *See* pp. 496-505.

Appendix.

The Appendix to this volume contains, in addition to the unpublished documents already mentioned,[1] a petition from the Mayor and citizens to queen Elizabeth, letters in relation to crown debts, details of regulations for defence of Dublin, 1595—1601, and of arrangements in relation to the plague and the pest house, 1604-5.

Dublin. petition to queen Elizabeth.

In their petition[2] to queen Elizabeth, the citizens described themselves as chiefly artisans, and almost ready to forsake the town, owing to the impoverished state to which they had been reduced through compulsory attendance on juries, grants of crown licences for the transportation of yarn, and the enforcement of payment by them in England of duties on sheepskins, hats, caps, worsted stockings, cottons, and all other articles with wool on them. The late gunpowder explosion,[3] they declared, rendered them unable to pay crown rents, and of these they sought remission to aid towards rebuilding houses overturned by that accident. They also asked for authority to receive the imposts on wine at Dublin, and they begged for payment of the sums due to them for the diet of the queen's soldiers. The Mayor and citizens at the same time addressed a letter[4] to

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[1] *See* pp. xvi., xviii., xx., xxxi.
[2] *See* p. 519.
[3] *See* vol. ii., p. 561.
[4] *See* p. 522.

lord Burghley, soliciting his good offices in furtherance of their petition to the queen. They reminded him that they had evinced zealous and forward willingness at all times to advance her majesty's service, both by the hazard of their lives and the expenditure of their property; that they sustained extraordinary charges in maintaining armed companies of citizens in the field, and in victualling soldiers from time to time. They mentioned that the unfortunate explosion of powder had caused the death of one hundred and twenty-six persons, with great loss and lamentable ruin to the whole city. The badness of the harbour and the troubles abroad and at home had, they added, greatly impoverished them, as the lord deputy and council had certified. The concession of the requests in their petition would, they stated, enable them to continue their accustomed forwardness for her majesty's service, in which they would be "ready to bestow their lives, lands and goods if occasion offered." In the records concerning the defence of Dublin against the apprehended attacks from the Irish, 1595-1601, entries appear which exhibit the measures adopted by the civic authorities in those times.[1] Watch was maintained by day and night

Defence of Dublin, 1595-1601.

Watch.

[1] *See* pp. 523-536.

at the gates and on their tops, as well as on the walls and towers. The warders at the gates were directed to observe any Irishmen who came to the city, and to bring such of them as they deemed suspicious before the Mayor to be examined. The Mayor was bound to cause private search thrice a week through the city for "masterless" and suspicious persons, "especially of the Irish." In the evenings, after notice had been given by beat of drum through the entire city, and by the tolling of the bells of Saint Audoen's church, each of the gates was closed by the alderman of the ward in which it stood, and the keys were carried by him to the Mayor. When alarms arose in the suburbs the wickets of the gates were opened to admit women and children, but men were not permitted to pass through. While the wickets were open, each of the aldermen at them in charge of the keys was attended by six "sufficient" citizens. Of the night watchmen some had fixed stations and others continuously traversed prescribed rounds. Control over the entire watch was entrusted to captains, who with a body of armed men made inspections once in every hour through the night. Courts of guard were established to aid the watch on all occasions, and near each gate a place was appointed to

Irishmen.

Drum.

Bells.

Suburbs. Gates.

Watch.

which on any alarm or sudden cry the citizens of the vicinity were bound to come instantly, fully armed. The places so appointed were: the Corn-market, the High cross, the Crane, the Pillory and Gormond's gate. For the suburbs the order was that on every evening an able man, armed with sword, musket, corslet and pike, should issue from each house there and watch all night.

Plague, 1604-5.

In the Appendix will also be found civic orders in 1604-5, in relation to the plague, the arrangements for a "pest-house," and the remuneration of persons employed at it. Among the regulations was one that four strong men should be provided to attend and look to the pest-house, to bury the dead, and to prevent infected persons from "running abroad." These officials were not to enter the city without the Mayor's permission, and each of them when coming thither was to bear a white staff an ell in length. It was ordered that for the "better purging of the air" every inhabitant in Dublin should burn a fagot at his door on the nights of Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

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OF

THE CITY OF DUBLIN.

XI.—Assembly Roll, 1610-11—1624.

Roll xi. m. 16.

Memorandum: That the fouerth Frydaie nexte after the feast of the Natyvity of our Lord God, being the xviiith daie of January, 1610[-11], Mr. Richard Barry being then Maior of the cittye of Dublin, Mr. James Walshe, and Mr. Roberte Hackett, then Sherryfes of the said cittye, theis lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and establyshed in full assembly then holden: 1610-11. 18 January. Mayor. Sheriffs. Laws. Orders.

[1.] Whereas the commons made humble petycion unto this assembly, for divers good and avayleable consyderacions, that some one or two sufficient persons that have butt lyttell imployment might be appointed for prosecuting of suche recognizans as hath bene forfayted unto this citty, and levieing of divers good and sperat debtes due to this cittye: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie of the said assembly, that Mr. Nicholas Barran, alderman, shall have the prosecutinge of all recognizans forfaited to this cittye for intruding uppon eny corporacion, haveing for his paines taken therin the third parte of all such somes of monnye as by him shalbe levied and brought in of the said recognizans; he giving good Debts to City. Nicholas Barran.

[1] In continuation from vol. ii., p. 536.

1610-11. securytie to make a just accoumpte to this citty of two partes of all such somes as he shall receave as aforesaid. And it is further agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the said Mr. Barran shall have the collecion of such arrears as shalbe given him in chardge by Mr. Maior and the auditors, and shall have two shillinges in the pownd for such arrears as shalbe collected and gotten by him. Roll xi. m. 16.

Arrears.

Poundage.

[2.] It is alsoe agreed, by thaucthority aforesaid, that Richard Smyth, habberdasher, shall have the keapinge of this cittye clocke, during his good behavior, and that he shall have for the same such annuall fee as John Brookes had therefor.

City clock.

[3.] That Nicholas Allen, channler, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one yeares uppon a lane in Oxmanton, leading from Hangman lane to Saint Michans church yard, at the yearly rent of tenn shillinges, sterling; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Oxmanton.

St. Michan's churchyard.

[4.] That Nicholas Kennan, boucher, shall have a lease for tearme of fower score and nyneten yeares uppon a voyde peece of grownd in Fyshstreet (neer William Tailor, gentleman, his howse), at the yearly rent of thirty and one shillinges, sterling, current monnye of England; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Fishstreet.

Richard Prudfoote

George Usher.

[5.] Wheareas Richard Prudfoote, marshall, have bene an humble petycioner unto the said assembly, requiring that thexecutors of George Usher, late marshall, might be sattisfied for the some of three powndes, sevinten shillinges, sterling, bestowed by the said Usher for makinge uppe of the mace belonging to his place, over and above the citties parte therof; and that he mighte have the said mace, beinge nowe in that office: it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior shall give warrant to Mr. Thresurer for the paiement of the foresaid iii.*li.* xvii.*s.*, sterling, to the wyfe of the said George Usher, and that theruppon shee shalbe compelled by Mr. Maior to deliver unto the said Prud-

Mace.

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foote the foresaid mace, and alsoe all such of the citty seales, waightes and measures as are in hir custodye. 1610-11. Seals. Weights. Measures.

[6.] Whereas James Tobyn, a poore decaied man and tennant unto this citty, have made humble suyte that, in respecte of his poverty and adge, he might be remitted of two yeares rent of the howse wherin he dwelleth, being xl.s., Irysh, promisinge to paie the growing rentes herafter: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that yf he putt in securytie for paiement of the growing rent before the next assemblye, he shalbe remitted the arreare, or otherwyse he must leave the possession, and it shalbe lett to some other tennant. Remission. Rent.

[7.] Forasmuch as the commons made humble suyte, uppon good consyderacion, that the building of sir Geoffry Fenton,[1] knight, dysceased, called Copper alley, might be united unto one of the adioyning wardes unto it, for bearing of wach, ward and other chardges: it is ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that the same shalbe united unto the ward of Wood Key and Wynetavern street. Sir Geoffry Fenton. Copper alley. Watch. Ward. Wood quay. Wyne-tavern street.

[8.] It is further agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that John Hoy, esquier, sergeant at armes, shall have a lease for tearme of fowerscore and nyneten yeares uppon a parcell of this citty wall eastward from the Pole gate, at the yearly rent of tenn shillinges, sterling; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. John Hoy. City wall. Pole gate.

m. 16 *b*.

Memorandum: That this under [written] act and order . . .[2] in the behalfe of Mr. Edmond Malone was forgotten, and nowe, before the assembly fynnyshed, inrolled by consent of the Maior, Sheryfes, and aldermen: it is agreed that Mr. Malone aforesaid shall have his lease preferred as by him is required by his petycion, and that he shall proceed with all expedicion untill the Edmond Malone.

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[1] Secretary of state and member of the privy council in Ireland. Fenton died at Dublin in 1608. His daughter, Catherine, was married to Richard Boyle, earl of Cork.

[2] Obliterations are indicated thus: . . .

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triall of the tytell, and in the meane tyme the third parte of the rent and arrearadges to be forborne, yf the petycioner prosecute the suyte to the triall. Roll xi. m. 16 *b*.

Admissions to franchise.

Admissions to franchise: By special grace and at instance of sir Arthur Chichester, lord deputy: John Nelson, yeoman. By special grace and on payment of fines: John Connor, yeoman, William Osler, shoemaker. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John White, merchant, William White, Walter Drewe, Richard Ashe, bakers, Nicholas Enos, tallow-chandler, Henry Walshe, joiner, Edmond Foolaune, glover. As children of freemen: Alsona Talbott, maiden, Francis Chacrett, Clement Rochford, tailors, Richard Lynehame, fishmonger, Michael Edgerton, Nicholas Gibbons. In right of wife: Richard Walshe. m. 18.

1610-11.[1] Second Friday[2] after Easter. m. 17.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Wheareas the commons have bene humble petycioners in this assembly, requiring an order might be laid downe for repaiering of

City walls.

the defectes and ruyns of this citty walles: it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthoritie of this assembly, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Tailor, Mr. Handcocke, and Mr. Sherryfes, shall viewe the defectes and give order to the

Masters of works.

masters of the woorkes for repaiering the same, and Mr. Thresurer to dysburse monny for that purpose uppon Mr. Maiors warrant.

Barrye.

[2.] Wheareas alsoe James Barrye, sonn to Mr. Richard Barrye, nowe Maior, made humble suyte to have a lease in revercion for three score and one yeares uppon the

Oxmanton.

howse in Oxmanton, wherin Megge Brant dwelte, to begynn immediatly after thexpiracion of the present lease theron: it is agreed, by the said aucthoritye, that the petycioner shall have a lease on the said tennement for tearme of fower score and nyneten yeares in possession,

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[1] 9 James I. [2] 5 April, 1611.

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he procuring a surrender of the lease nowe in esse at 1610-11. suche rent and uppon suche reservacions as is conteynid in the ould, and this to be passed without any fee for Fee. the seale. Seal.

[3.] Forasmuch as the commons greavosly complained that the cittizens adioyning unto this cittye walles (not City walls. regarding soe much the hurte and danger of this cittie as their owne eyse) cast forth over the said walles uppon the rampiers, and into the towne ditches without them, all Ramparts. Ditches. such filthred as they have, wherby not onely the passadge of water through the said ditches is choked uppe, but alsoe Water. it is otherwyse very dangerose to the cittie; and therfore praied that a course for reforminge of suche abuses might be laid downe: it is therfore ordered, by the said aucthorytie, that yf any person hensforth shall cast any filthred over the walles into the citty ditche, he shall forfeite for every tyme soe offendinge five Penalties. shillinges, thone halfe to thuse of this citty, and thother halfe to him that will informe Mr. Maior of the same. And it is further ordered that every person that hath any land adioyninge to this cittie ditche shall, before the feast of Saint John Baptyst nexte, clense the said ditche of all suche filthred as is alreddy cast into the same, every man as farr as his landes shall extend; and whosoever shall make defaulte shall forfaite xx.*s.* to thuse of this citty; and for the better effecting therof it is agreed that Thomas Purcell, merchant, and Nicholas Lennan shall see that the said woorke be effected, and enforme Mr. Maior of them that make defaulte. It is further ordered, that yf any from hensforth shall cast any filthred into Colmans brooke Colmans brook. or the ryver of the Lyffye, they shall for every offence Liffey. forfaite xx *s.*, thone halfe to thuse of the citty, and thother halfe to thuse of him that will enforme Mr. Maior therof.

[4.] Wheareas the commons alsoe requiered by humble petycion that it might be signified in this assembly whate power thaldermen in eache ward have over thinfearior Aldermen. officers and inhabitantes in their wardes, for good con- Wards.

1610-11. syderacions moved in their petycion: it is therfore Roll xi. m. 17.

Alderman. declared by the said aucthorytie that every alderman in his ward is a conserver of the peace, and hath and shall have aucthority to punysh all offences and mysdemeanures under fellony and treason, and to commit thoffendors,

Constables. and the constables of their wardes are to execute their comaundement uppon paine of fyne and imprisonment; and yf the constable shall refuse to execute the comaund of the alderman, the alderman may commit them. And yf any person whatsoever shall carry himselfe dysobediently to any alderman, or give him undecent woordes within his warde, thalderman may commit him. And if it be out of his warde, thalderman of that warde whear thabbuse is done may commit thoffendor; and thalderman may give

Search Felons. Traitors. direction in his warde to make search for fellons, traitors, idell persons, bairetors and all other disturbers of the peace, and the constable oughte to obey him uppon the penaltie aforesaid; for thalderman in his warde by the lawe is in

High constable. nature of a highe constable of an hundred, and thother constables in their wardes are petty constables under him as the constables of townes or villadges in the country are; but thalderman nor constable may not commit any for fellonye or treason to the common gaiole, but onely to

Mayor. Recorder. bring them before the Maior or Recordor, whoe are justices of the peace and have power for the bennefitt of the kinge to record thexamynacion of the offendor, and to bind thaccusers to prosecute for the kinge. And because great dysobedience hath bene lately shewed to thaldermen, to the great hinderance of good government and the incurradgment of offendors, be it by thaucthorytie aforesaid declared, that yf any from hensforth offend in this kind, he shalbe sharply punyshed without favor. And be it

Deputy-alderman. further declared, that the deputye alderman, in the absence of thalderman, may doe all thinges as thalderman himselfe might yf he weare present; and the deputye alderman ought to be obedyent to the alderman; and yf he disobeye, he may be punyshed by fyne and imprison-

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ment; and thalderman may commit him as he may the constables. 1610-11.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, at the humble request of the commons, requiring a cowrse to be laid downe as well for coming to the knowledge wheare any chartors, rowles, or scriptes belonginge to this citty remaine abroad, as bringing them into this citty thresury, that all the said chartors and evidences of this citty shalbe broughte in by the post assembly, and that all persons that are suspected to have any of the evidences of the citty in their handes shall take their corporall oathes before Mr. Maior to bring in the same. Charters. Rolls. City treasury. Oaths.

[6.] It is lykewyse, uppon the humble petycion of the commons, ordered and agreed in this assembly, that from hensforth noe milstones shalbe laid or sett uppon the Key or Wynetaverne street to the nuzans of the neighbors; and yf any doe contrary, to be punnyshed by fyne or imprisonment, at Mr. Maiors dyscression. Mill-stones. Quay. Wyne-taverne street.

[7.] Wheareas the commons alsoe requiered that a cowrse might be laid downe to dyschardge this citty of a yearly rentchardge of x.*s.* reserved unto the kinges majestie for the Tolbolle,[1] nowe broughte in chardge uppon this citty for meny yeares in arreare, and for preventing of the chardge lyke to come uppon the said citty for escapes: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritye, that the swordberrer, whoe receaveth the benefitt of the Tolboll, shall from hensforth paie the rent due to the king for the same, and shall alsoe paie tharreare of fowre yeares, which amounteth to fortie shillinges, Iryshe, and the rest to be paid by the thresurer of the cittye. Rent-charge. Tolboll. Sword-bearer.

m. 17 *b*.

[8.] Forasmuche as Mr. Roberte Kennedy, alderman, made humble suyte for a lycens to build the gallerye in Rochell lane, and sevin foote more westward, uppon his owne walles, and that of a reasonable heighte, wherby all Robert Kennedy. Gallery. Rochell lane.

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[1] *See* vol. ii., pp 166, 249, 299.

1610-11. Rochell lane. cartes loaden may have convenient passadge under the same; and that alsoe his severall interestes in his dwellinge howse and the said gallery may be past unto him in one lease at the rent nowe therout reserved: it is, by the said aucthorytie, ordered that he shall have the same, paieing thincrease of two shillinges, Iryshe, rent per annum; and a covenant to be conteyned in the lease to rayse the same gallery to suche heighte that cartes loaden may conveniently passe; and it is alsoe agreed that noe more shalbe paid for the seale but ii.*s.*, Iryshe, which is the increase of his rent. Roll xi. m. 17 *b*.

Carts. Fee. Seal.

Jacob Newman. Dams mills. [9.] Wheareas Jacobe Newman, tennant of the Dams mylles, made humble suyte that the watercowrse of the said mylles and the walles thereof, with the pavement greatly decaied by the last flood, mighte be repaiered uppon the citty chardge: it is agreed that Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Handcocke, Mr. Tailor, Mr. Malone, and Mr. Sheryfes shall survey the decaies in the bill mencioned, and soe much therof as by lawe oughte to be repaiered by the citty, to be presently repaiered by the masters of the woorkes, and that Mr. Thresurer shall dysburse monny for that purpose uppon Mr. Maiors warrant.

Repairs.

Franchise. [10.] Wheareas William Squire and Roberte Mandevill, clothiers, have bene humble petycioners that they mighte be admitted to the franches and lybberties of this citty uppon graces especiall: it is agreed, that they shall have lycence to use their trade for sevin yeares hensforth, they bringing their stuffs to the merchantes hall, and selling the same by wholesale to the merchantes at suche rates as they have promised and undertaken before the Maior and commonaltye; and yf in the mesne tyme it be seen their trade to be soe beneficiall to the commonwelth as is expected, uppon their petycion, yf it shalbe thoughte goode, they maye be admitted to their full freedome.

Merchants' hall.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [11.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Thomas Buyshoppe; Sheriffs: John Fagan, Richard Brice.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- m. 18, 18 *b*.

Roll xi. m. 18, 18 *b*.

ships: Edward Ball, Andrew Plunckett, John Linche, merchants, George Jones, apothecary, Michael Gormely, joiner, Richard Clinche, baker, Bartholomew Gey, glover, Michael Harrold, cutler, Richard Fleminge, butcher. As sons of freemen: Matthew Tirrell, Richard Tirrell, sons of sir John Tirrell, knight, William Buyshoppe, merchant, William Tailor, baker. On payment of fines: John Bannyster, carpenter, Richard White. 1610-11. Admissions to franchise.

m. 19.

1611. Sixth Friday after 24 June. 1611.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons made humble suyte to this assembly for reforminge of the abuse of as well the scavinger,[1] whoe taketh lyttell or noe care in keapinge of the common markett place in Fyshstreet cleane, by which he repeth proffitt, as alsoe of divers the neighbors in the same street that uppon all fallinge weathers sweepe the filthred of their streetes and howses into the channell, which is carried downe by force of the water unto the loer end of Fysh-street, and in lyke case in Wynetaverne street, by meanes wherof the issues for conveighinge all suche fallinge raines are contynuallye chockte uppe, soe as ther cann be noe passadge them waies, to the greate annoyance and hurte not onely of thinhabitantes but of others: it is therfore ordered and agreed that the scavinger be punnyshed for not keapinge the Fyshshambelles streete cleane; and, for the passadge of the water in the Wynetaverne street, Mr. Ball, Mr. Browne, and Mr. Bennes, and Patricke Englysh, are to consyder what is most convenient to be done in it. And yf eny neighbor be fownd to cast the sweepinge of the howses into the street at any fall of raine, they soe offending to paie for a fyne three shillinges and fower pence, sterling. Scavenger. Market-place. Fyshstreet. Channel. Water. Wynetaverne street.

[2.] Wheareas Edward Hollywood, master gunner of this citty, made humble request in this assembly, for Hollywood, master-gunner.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 262.

1611. Stipend. certaine consyderacions moved in his petycion, to have an augmentacion of his yearly stypend: it was ordered and agreed, by aucthorytie of this assembly, that he shall have twentye shillinges, sterling, by concordatum, in respecte of his dilligent attendance, and from henceforth he most looke for noe more in this nature. Roll xi. m. 19.

John Fagan. Sheriff-elect. Exoneration. Fine. [3.] Wheareas John Fagan, of Feltrim, gentleman, hath been an humble peticioner unto the said assembly, declaring that wheare[as] he hath been lately ellected one of the Sherriffs of this cittie for the nexte yeare; and in respect of divers reasons mooved in his peticion, and made knowen in the said assembly, desired to be dischardged from undergoeing the said office uppon some reasonable fyne: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the said John Fagan shalbe dischardged for ever of being Sherriffe for the fyne of one hundred poundes, sterling, current mony in England, in manner and forme following, videlicet, tenn poundes, sterling, by this daie sevenight, fortie poundes, sterling, by this daie moneth, and thother fyftie poundes, sterling, by Allhallonday next; for performance of which Bond. paiementes Mr. Walter Sedgrave hath past his bond unto Mr. Fraunces Taylor, alderman, for thuse of the cittie; which mony is to be disburssed to the said Mr. Taylor in the behalfe of the citty for the making of a substantiall Tholsel. plottforme, coverid with lead, over the Tholsell, which is to be done forthwith, in respect the rooffe and walles therof is much ruynated and decaied.

John Fagan. Richard Rice. [4.] It is further agreed, by the said aucthorytie, forasmuch as John Fagan is dismissed from thoffice of one of the Sheryfes of this citty for this nexte yeare, for meny good and lawfull causes consydered of in this assembly, that therfore Mr. Richard Rice, pewterer, shall supply and undergoe the said office or place of one of the Sherryfes of this cittye for this nexte yeare in stedd and place of the said Mr. John Fagan, latelye elected.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on m. 18 *b*.

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m. 18 *b*.

payment of fine: John Furnevall, yeoman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Cleer, merchant, Walter Englysh, Thomas Dod, bakers, Patrick Purcell, cooper, Michael Birne, weaver, John Crosby, tanner, William Lion, saddler, John Tancard, smith. As children of freemen: Maria Barran, maiden, Arlonter Barry, Nicholas Barry, merchants, Thomas Lany, cutler, Thomas Chacrett. 1611. Admissions to franchise.

m. 20.

1611. Second Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Thomas Buyshoppe; Sheriffs: Patrick Mapas, William Chacrett. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Robert Kennedy, alderman, is elected thresurer of this citty for this yeare followinge. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Barrye, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Barran, Mr. Richard Browne, Mr. John Bennes, Mr. John Lanye, Patricke Englyshe, are ellected auditors of this citty accoumptes for this yeare nexte. Auditors.

[3.] Mr. Edward Ball and Mr. Richard Ewstace are [chosen] masters of this cittie woorkes for this yeare followinge. Masters of works.

[4.] Wheareas William Buyshoppe, sonn to Mr. Thomas Buyshoppe, nowe Maior, have bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, praieing ther mighte be a confirmacion made in the same for one hundred poundes, sterling, current monny in England, formerly promised his said father by thaldermen, towardes the supportacion of the chardge of thoffice of Maioralty this yeare following: it is ordered and agreed, by aucthorytie of this assembly, that the petycioner (in respecte of the good service to this citty that is expected at his fathers handes) shall have an hundred powndes, sterling, out of the casualtyes of this citty. Charge of Mayoralty. Grant.

[5.] Wheareas the commons made humble suyte to this assembly that a cowrse may be taken for nuzances procured unto the wardes of Merchant Key and Wood- Merchant quay.

1611. Wood-quay. Culm. key, by all such colme as is laid in the streetes of the said wardes: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that the aldermen and deputy aldermen of the said wardes shall see that noe colme from henceforth be laid uppon the Merchant Key or Woodkey, and yf any shall hensfoorth be laid uppon any of the said Keys, the alderman of that ward, for suffering the same, shall forfeit for every defaulte xl.s., sterling, and the deputy alderman twenty shillinges, sterling; and that yf the Maior, for the time being, shall lycence any person to lay any colme uppon any of the said Keyes, the Maior soe doeinge shall forfeite for every tyme soe offendinge v.*li.*, sterlinge, to thuse of the citty, and that Mr. Maior shall cawse the colme nowe uppon the said Keyes to be carried away with soe much expedicion as may be. Roll xi. m. 20.

Aldermen. Deputy-aldermen.

[6.] Whearens alsoe the commons made humble suyte unto the said assembly, requiring some cowrse to be taken for such as sett uppe open shoppes in severall places within the lybberties of this citty, without anye allowance for the same from the magistrates of this citty, to the great hurte of the corporacions in generall: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that noe person that is not admitted to the freedome of this citty shall not keape any open shope or sell any goodes by retaile, either in open shoppe or inner roome, without lycence of the Maior for the tyme being; and yf any shall doe contrary, he or shee soe offending shall forfeite for every offence v.*li.*, sterling, to thuse of this citty; and that the thresurer of this citty for the tyme being shall bringe one or more actions of debt for recovery of the said forfeitures.

Open shops.

Corporations.

License.

Edward Horton.

[7.] Forasmuch as Edward Horton, by his petycion preferred to this assembly, made knowen severall defectes in the gaiole of Newgate very noisome and dangerose, and praied a cowrse to be held for mending the said defectes: it is therfore ordered and agreed by the said

Gaol. Newgate.

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aucthorytie, that Masters Sheryfes and the masters of the woorkes shall viewe the defectes in the bill mentioned, and the masters of the woorkes shall cawse the same to be presently repaiered, and the thresurer to dysborse monny uppon Mr. Maiors warrant. 1611. Sheriffs. Masters of works.

[8.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that William Buyshoppe, merchant, Mr. Richard Barrie, Mr. John Cusake, and Mr. Roberte Kennedy, aldermen, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one yeares uppon the newe wall in Castell street, and a foote breadth of the pavement alongest besydes the said wall, at the yearly rent of tenn powndes, Iryshe; the first rent to be paid at Easter nexte; with such clawses and condicions to be incerted in the lease as to Mr. Maior shalbe thoughte meete. Castle street.

[9.] Wheareas the commons have bene humble sutors to the said assembly, praieing that an order might be laid downe for suppressing as well of the stables keapte within this citty, as alsoe in the suburbes, for meny consyderacions moved in their petycion: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that noe manner of person whatsoever shall keape any common stable within the walles of this citty, and that noe person that is not free of this citty shall keape any common stable in any place within the lybberties of this citty; and yf any person shall doe contrary to the said prohibicions, or any of them, [he] shall forfeite for every month soe doeing v.*li.*, sterling, to thuse of the Maior, Sherryfes, commons, and cittizens of this citty of Dublin; and that the thresurer of this citty for the tyme being shall have an action of debte for the recovery of the said forfeitures. Stables. Penalty.

[10.] Wheareas James Faweather, scholemaster, have bene alsoe an humble petycioner, requiring as well an augmentacion of his yearly stypend, as alsoe that the defectes of the schoolehowse mighte be repaiered and amended: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said Schoolmaster. Stipend.

m, 20 *b*.

1611. aucthoritie, that the masters of the woorkes shall viewe Roll xi. m. 20 *b*.
School-house. Repairs. the defectes of the schoole howse, and cawse the same to be sufficiently repaiered, and Mr. Thresurer is to dysburse
Mayor's warrant. monny for the same uppon Mr. Maiors warrant; and further it is agreed that the thresurer shall quarterly paie the petycioners stypend.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and at m. 19 instance of Sir George Carewe, knight: Henry Cheshier, goldsmith, "and, withall, that the said Henry shall
City plate. from tyme to tyme, during his lyfe, repaier the citty plate,
Gold. Silver. the cittye findinge the gould or silver which shalbe imploied in amending the same." Admitted, on having served apprenticeships:—John Marshall, Thomas Cussen, merchants, James Gorman, barber-surgeon, Thomas Weston, glover, Richard Daniell tailor, John Lales, Thomas Jacobe, bakers. As daughters of freemen: Maria Nugent, Catherine Dermott, Johanna Thomas, maidens. On payment of fine: Thomas Murneghan, currier.

1611-12. 1611-12. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1611. m. 21.

Laws, orders, and constitutions: [1.] Whereas the
Sir Arthur Chichester. right honorable sir Arthure Chichester, knight, lord deputy of Ireland, made humble request unto this assembly, that insoemuch as his lordship hath purchased of
Sir George Cary. sir George Cary, knight, one capitall messuadge or howse
Hospital. neere the cittie called the Hospitall,[1] together with the gate howse, court, and wall about the said messuadge or howse, parte of which gate howse and wall are held of this citty at the yearly rent of foure pence, sterling, in fee farme, with reservacion of thauncient libberties and jurisdiction of the said cittie; with other covenantes and condicions expressed in the graunt therof unto the said sir George Cary; and therfore desired that the former condicions might be released, and that a like estate might be regraunted and confirmed of the premisses unto his lordship without such condicions: it is therfore ordered

[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 390.

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and agreed, by thaucthoretie of this assembly, that the premisses are and shalbe graunted [to] his honnor at the yearlie rent of foure pence, Irish, uppon condicion that noe key or slipp be buylded to loade or dischardge merchaundize, nor any merchaundizing be there used by any which shall not be free of the cittie and of the Trynity Yeald, nor any other trade be there used to the prejudice of the free cittizens; and with other covenauntes and condicions to be inserted in his conveighans. 1611-12. Grant. Quay. Slip. Trinity Gild. Free citizens.

[2.] Wheareas Richard Bolton, esquire, recorder of this citty, hath been an humble peticioner unto this assembly, praieing that insoemuch as he had purchased thestate in fee farme which Nicholas Stanihurst, sometime recorder of this citty, had of the tower neer Poulegate, his surrender of the said Stanihurstes estate might be accepted, and the same tower graunted in fee farme unto this peticioner: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoretie, that the peticioner shall have the same in such sorte as the same was graunted unto Mr. Stanihurst, and he to surrender Mr. Stanihurstes graunt. Richard Bolton, recorder. Nicholas Stanihurst. Tower. Poulegate.

[3.] Wheareas Fraunces Chalcrett, sonn to Mr. William Chalcrett, nowe Sherrive, hath been an humble peticioner in this assembly, requiring som reasonable mentaynance towardes the supportacion of thoffice of Sherrivaltie, wherunto his said father hath been suddenly called unto: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorety, that in regard of the good service that is expected at the peticioners handes, that he shall have fortie poundes, sterling, out of the casualties. Chalcrett. Shrievalty. Grant.

[4.] It is alsoe agreed, by the said aucthoretie, uppon the humble request of John Wiggett, nephewe unto Mr. Sherrive [Richard] Wiggett, beseaching consideracion to be had of his unckle his suddaine calling unto the said office, that for the good service that is expected at his handes, he shall have thirtie poundes, sterling, out of the casualties. Wiggett. Shrievalty. Grant.

1611-12. Michael Chamberlen. Skipper's lane.

[5.] That Mr. Michaell Chamberlen, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of twentie and one yeares uppon the howse or tennement in Skippers lane, which James Tobin, late disceased, held at the yearely rent of twentie six shillinges and eight pence, Irish; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Roll xi. m. 21.

John Browne. Cooke street.

[6.] That John Browne, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of foure skore and ninteen yeares uppon two tennementes in Cooke street, wherin Richard Browne and Patrick English, bakers, now dwell, at the yearely rent of foure poundes, thirten shillinges and foure pence, Irish; he paieing alsoe foure poundes, thirten shillinges and foure pence in arreare, double rent, the fee of the seale, and fortie shillinges, sterling, which is owing by his father by way of sesse; and paieing all other arrears of rent now due theron, and surrendring of the severall interests the peticioner hath in them; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Ball. Eustace. Sheriffs. Contro-versies. Walsh. Hackett.

[7.] Wheareas Mr. Ball and Mr. Eustace, late Sherrives, have been humble peticioners unto this assembly, requiring that som controversies betwixt them and Mr. Walsh and Mr. Hackett, their predecessors, might be determined in this assembly: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoretie, that the peticioners, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Hackett, shall enter into accompt one with an other, boath of the chardges and gaines of their office of Sherrives, and the peticioners to have a fourth parte of all the proffittes and to beare a fourth parte of the disburssementes, and noe more. And it is further agreed that Mr. Cusake and Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Thomas Allen to be auditors of this accompt.

Cessing of soldiers.

[8.] Whereas the commons made humble suyte to this assembly, requiring som order to be taken for reforming thunequall cessing of soldiors in this cittie: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoretie, that although the cittie be freed from cesse of soldiors,

Roll xi. m. 21. by auncient chartors,[1] yett, soe long as they shalbe compelled by the lord deputie to beare soldiors, the Sherrives shall cesse soldiors uppon all the cittizens whatsoever (aldermen onely excepted); and if the Sherrives for the time being shall doe contrary and spare any other then thaldermen, the Sherrives for their neglect to forfait everie time five poundes, the soldiors to be cessed by Mr. Maiors direction, and the said forfeiture to be chardged in the Sherrives accompt. 1611-12. Ancient charters. Aldermen.

m. 21 *b*. [9.] It is further agreed, by the said aucthoretie, that James Watson, lether dresser, shall have license to use his trade for the space of a yeare; and if in that time it shalbe found he be able to performe what he hath promised, then uppon his further peticion further consideracion shalbe had of him. James Watson, leather-dresser.

[10.] Wheareas William Parsons, esquire, hath been an humble peticioner to this assembly, requiring as well a remittall of the arreare of rent of Calganston, as alsoe a lease for foure skore and one yeares therof uppon surrender of the estate now in being, at the rent of eight poundes, thirten shillinges and foure pence, Irish, per annum, the rather for that he will passe an estate unto this citty of fyftie accres of land adioyning unto the doore of Calganston: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorety, that the peticioner shalbe remitted all tharreares due hitherto on the premisses, soe as he performe the profers made in his peticion; and alsoe he shall have a lease for tearme of threeskore and one yeares of the premisses at the yearely rent of nyne poundes, Irish, soe as he doe make an indefeasible estate to the citty of that the land conteyning fyftie akers which the peticioner offereth to assure to the citty; and that the peticioner shall inclose the said fyfty akers to the said land of Calganston and the land to be surveyed by such persons as Mr. Maior shall appoint. William Parsons. Calganston. Rent. Land. Remission. Survey.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 3.

1611-12. John Fagan. Fine. Shrievalty. Exoneration. Cess.

[11.] Whereas John Fagan, gentleman, hath been an humble peticioner unto this assembly, requiring to be dismissed of his freedom, and of som parte of the fyne imposed uppon him for not undergoeing thoffice of Sherrive : it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoretie, that he shalbe from hensfoorth dischardged of all offices in this citty, paieing three poundes, sterling, which was a cesse owing by his father over and besydes the hundreth poundes for the peticioners fyne of Sherryvalty, and that he shall continue his freedome and have the benefitt thereof. Roll xi. m. 21 *b*

Aldermen.

[12.] Election of aldermen :—George Devenish, in place of James Jans, deceased ; Thomas Allen, in place of John Brice, deceased ; John Bennes, in place of sir John Tirrell, deceased.

Admissions to franchise.

Admissions to franchise :—By special grace : Johanna Taylor. By special grace and on payment of fine : Leonard Blacksawe, brick-maker. Admitted on having served apprenticeships : John Stanly, Walter Cusake, merchants, James Forster, tailor, Rowland Seix, haberdasher, John Moole, miller. As son of freeman : William Corbally, merchant. m. 19 *b*

1612.

1612.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 22.

Customer. Prohibited wares. Michael Hamlyn. Walter Brett. Collectors.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas the commons made humble request unto this assembly, requiring that a customer might be appointed for receaving of such customes as shall growe due to this citty for prohibited wares transported out of this havin : it is ordered and agreed, by aucthorytie of this assembly, that Michell Hamlyn and Walter Brett, merchantes, for the tearme of one whole yeare nexte ensuing shalbe collectors of the said customes, and to be accoumptable for the same to this cittye, and to have thone halfe of that which they cann recover for their labor and travaile, and

[1] 10 James I. [2] Easter-day, 12 April, 1612.

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the suites in lawe to be mentaynid at the citty chardges. 1612.
Provided that this shall nott extend to any thinge which the Sherryfes nowe have for and towardes the paiement Sheriffs.
of the fee fearme of this cittye, and they to have Fee-farm of City.
aucthorety under this citty seale.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by aucthorytie of the said assembly, that from Twesdaie at twelve of the Hours.
clocke untill Wednesdaie at noone, and lykewyse from Friday at twelve of the clocke untill Saterdaie at noone, every freeman of this citty shall paie custome only for Freemen. Custom.
corne, and not upon any other daies. Corn.

[3.] That Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, shall have a Richard Barry.
lease for tearme of fower score and nyneten years uppon Megg Brantes howse in Oxmanton, at the yearly rent of Oxmanton.
xxvi.*s.* viii.*d.*, Iryshe ; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

[4.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, uppon the humble petycion of Fraunces Chalcrett and John Wiggett, in the behalfe of Mr. Chalcrett. Wiggett.
William Chalcrett and Mr. Richard Wiggett, now Sher- Sheriffs.
ryfes, for divers consyderacions, and especially in respecte of their good service, that from hensforth all such prentyses as the said Sherryfes nowe have or herafter Apprentices.
shall have, shalbe admitted to the franches and lybberties Franchise.
of the citty as freely without fyne as other artyficers prentyses, notwithstanding any other lawe to the contrary hertofore made or ordayned.

[5.] Forasmuch as the commons, by their humble petycion preferred unto this assembly, shewed that the state of this citty is much decaied in respecte there is noe Decay.
good course taken for collecting this citty rentes and City rents.
other debtes due to the same, and praied a reformacion therof: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthority, that Mr. Nicholas Barran and Mr. Roberte Ball shall have aucthorytie to prosecute the debtes due, Debts.
and alsoe to collect all forfytures and recognizans and fynes and amerciamentes of the cowrte at the citty City court.

1612. Poundage. chardge, and that they shall have for their travaile two shillinges in the pownd for all such monnyes as they shall bring in. Roll xi. m. 22.

Robert Mowlson, schoolmaster. [6.] Wheareas Robert Mowlson, late schoolemaster, hath bene an humble petycioner, praieing some cowrse to be taken for paiement of x.*li.*, sterling, resting due unto him: it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that he shalbe paid uppon Mr. Maiors warrant as the other stypendaryes are.

Mayor's warrant.

Apprentices. Journeymen. Games. Sundays. [7.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that every prentyse, jornyman, and every other of thadge of fowerteen yeares or upwards, which shall be found plaieing at stodball, coiting, tennes, cudgielles, or any other unlawfull games, within any street of this cittie or suburbes of the same uppon Sondaies or holydaies, shall presently be taken by thaldermen, deputy aldermen, and constables of every ward, and be comitted to the Newgate, there to remaine for the space of xxiiii. howers without baile, and yf thalderman, deputy aldermen, or constable shalbe neglygent herin, they shalbe strictly punnyshed by Mr. Maior.

Newgate.

Repairs. Pavements. Rates. Streets. [8.] Wheareas the commons made humble suyte, requiring some cowrse to be setled for repaiering the defectes of the pavementes of this citty: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthoritie aforesaid, that the pavier shall have three halfe pence, sterling, for every yard, and that soe much of the whole streetes shalbe paved in uniforme order as Mr. Maior shall appointe, and every man shall paie for the paving as farr as his howse or grownd extendeth from his howse to the channell, and shall alsoe provide stones, sand, and laborers without delay, that the woorke be not hindred by their neglygens; and yf any shalbe negligent in providing of stones and sand, or in paieing their due, they shalbe compelled by Mr. Maior; and it is agreed that every carman shall give one daies labor every monneth with his carr and garron towardes the doeing of this woorke.

Stones. Sand. Labourers.

Carmen.

Roll xi. m. 22.

[9.] Wheareas Mr. James Bee, gouldsmith, made humble request for paiement of v.*li.* v.*s.*, sterling, resting due unto him by this citty: it is ordered and agreed that the said some shalbe paid him out of tharrearadges of rentes which are due to the cittie soe sone as they shalbe collected. 1612. James Bee, goldsmith. Payment.

[10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that from hensfoorth the plummer shall not drawe any yveries into any howse without Mr. Maiors lycens, and that alsoe noe person whatsoever shall breake the pavementes uppon any occation unles he leave a sufficient pawne uppon thalderman of the wardes handes for making uppe the same speedely in substanciall manner. Plumber Water. Pavements. Pawns. Aldermen.

[11.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, at the humble request of the co[illegible]ions, that Mr. Thresurer shall dysburse monny uppon the Maiors warrant for making a newe ensigne for this citty, in regard there is great want of one at this present. New ensign for city.

[12.] Wheareas William Tailor, gentleman, made humble suyte to this assembly, praieing that Nicholas Ken[nans] lease uppon a smale voide peece of grownd in Fyshstreet, mighte be receavid in by the citty by waie of surrender, and the same grownd graunted unto the said William for tearme of fouer score and nynten yeares: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the surrender shalbe admitted, and that he shall have the same in his owne name at the yearly rent of thirty and one shillinges, sterling; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. William Tailor. Ground. Fishstreet.

m. 22. *b.*

[13.] Wheareas by thauncient chartors of this cittye, and by the freedomes, lybberties, and immunities therof tyme out of mind used, noe person whatsoever which was not admitted to the franchises and lybberties of the said cittie should use or exercyse any arte, trade, mystery, or occupacion, within the same cittie, the lybberties and franches therof; and forasmuch as nowe of late, contrary Ancient charters. Franchise. Art. Trade. Mystery.

1612. to the said chartors, lybberties, immunities and usadges Roll. xi. m. 22 *b*
Acts of Parliament. which have been confirmid by divers actes of parlyament, great nombers of tradesmen doe resorte unto this cittie and doe heer use and exercyse their severall trades and occupacions, never being made free of or admitted to the franchises and lybberties of this honorable cittie, to the
Free citizens. great prejudice and impoveryshment of the free cittizens
Scot and lot. of this cittye, whoe beare scott and lott and all other chardges within the same; and that forasmuch as the
Strangers. permission of strangers to use their trades, mysteryes or occupacions within this citty or franchises therof will in short tyme (yf it be not speedelie prevented) make an utter subvercion and overthrowe of the whole government of this cittye: for remedy wherof, at the humble suyte of the commons, be it enacted and establyshed by the said Maior, Sherryfes, commons and cittizens of this cittie of Dublin, and by the aucthorytie of this assembly, that noe person whatsoever not being free of this cittie
Arts. Trades. shall from hensforth use or exercyse any arte, trade, mystery, occupacion, or handycrafte within this citty or the suburbes of the same, or within the lybberties or
Penalty. franchyses therof, uppon paine to forfaite to the thresurer of this cittye for the tyme being, for thuse of the said cittye, five powndes, sterling, for every tyme soe using or exercysing any arte, trade, mystery, occupacion, or handycraft within the said citty or suburbes of the same, or lybberties or franchyses therof, contrary to the true intent and meaninge herof; and that all such paines, penalties, forfeytures, and somes of monny, to be for-
Recovery. feited by vertue of the said ordinans, shalbe recoverid by action of debte, bill or plaint, to be prosecuted and com-
City treasurer. mensed in the name of the thresurer of the citty of
Court. Dublin for the tyme being, in the cowrte to be holden in
Tholsel. Mayor. Sheriffs. the Tholsell of this cittie before the Maior and Sherryfes of the same citty, wherin no essoine or wager of lawe shalbe admitted or allowed for the defendant; and that the thresurer of the same citty for the tyme being shall,

Roll xi. m. 22 *b*. in all suytes to be prosecuted by vertue of this said acte 1612. or ordynance against the offendors, recover the ordinary costes of suyte to be expended in or aboute the prosecu- Costs. tion therof; and that the said forfeitures after the same shalbe recovered shalbe imployed in such woorkes of Works of charity. charytie as the Maior of this citty and the masters of that corporacion uppon which the offendors did intrude shall thincke fitt and convenient.

[14.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Thomas Mayor. Carroll, alderman; Sheriffs: Bartholomew Ball, Nicholas Sheriffs. Lynehame.

m. 23. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- Admissions to franchise. ships: Walter Ashe, John Birch, Simon Barnewall, merchants, Brian Ratlyfe, goldsmith, as apprentice to Robert Bee, Richard Tailor, bakers, Mortaghe Hues, tailor, William Floody, butcher. As children of freemen: Catherine Quatermas, Robert Bath, merchant, Peter Harryson.

m. 24. 1612. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Wheareas the commons, by their humble petycion preferred unto this assembly, made knowen the manifold dangers they and all others strandgers (haveing occation of traffique into Traffic. this harborrowe) doe and maie sustaine for want of a Harbour. pearche at the barrfoote, and praied that a cowrse might Buoy. be taken for preventing of the perilles therof in tyme to Perils. come: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthority of this assembly, that Mr. Maior shall compell the water- Water-bailiffs. baylyfes to erecte soe meny pearches as are needfull, and yf they shall faile to doe it, then Mr. Maior is to sequester Mayor. Sequestration. the proffites of their office, and with the same shall erecte the said pearches; and the same to be done before the xxiiii.th daie of August nexte, at the furthest.

[2.] Wheareas alsoe the commons made humble suyte unto the said assembly, praieing some cowrse to be taken for preventing the immynent danger that may happen by

1612. Chimneys. the nombers of noysome and dangerose forrest chymnies within this cittie and suburbes therof: it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthoritye aforesaid, that a survey shalbe made by thaldermen of every ward what forrest chymnyes are ruynose and not sufficiently repaiered, and that they shall therof make certyficate to Mr. Maior, and that noe fyre shalbe made in any of the chymnies which shalbe retornid ruynose untill the same be newe built with bricke or stone, and that noe forrest chymny shalbe hensforth builded within the cittie or suburbes; and yf any person shall offend in any of the premisses, he shall forfeite for every tyme soe offending x.*li.*, to be levied of his goodes, to the use of the cittie, and thoffendors to be imprisoned during Mr. Maiors pleasure.

Roll xi. m. 24.

Survey. Aldermen. Certificate. Brick. Stone.

[3.] Forasmuch as William Bysshoppe, merchant, Richard Barry, John Cusake and Roberte Kennedy, aldermen, by their humble petycion preferred unto this assembly, shewed that whear[as] they wear joint lessees for the wall in Castelstreet, and that the same would prove very inconvenient for them, and therfore praied that a division should be made therof, and a just proporcion allotted to each of them, and the rent proporcionablye devided: it is ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that Mr. Barryes porcion therof shalbe next Mr. Jonsons howse, William Bysshoppes next Mr. Barries, Mr. Kennedies nexte William Bysshoppes, and Mr. Cusakes next the castell bridge, and that they shall have the same for tearme of three score and one yeares from Michalmas next at the yearly rent of fyftie shillinges, lawfull monny of Ireland, each of them; with other covenantes to be incerted in their severall leases.

Wall. Castle street. Division. Castle bridge. Rent.

[4.] Forasmuch as the commons made humble request that certaine commissioners might be appointed as well for defending the suyte of Mr. Weston broughte against this cittie, as for prosecuting the said Weston for two severall recognizans of three thowsand powndes, sterling, and calling him to accoumpte for severall warrantes,

Commissioners. Weston.

Roll xi. m. 24.

tycquetes concordatums and monnyes, to the value of sevinten hondred powndes or theraboutes, which is supposed he hath receavid for dictt of soldiors due to this cittie: it is agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that Mr. Nicholas Barran, Mr. Thomas Allen, Mr. Stephins, and Mr. Turnor shall as well prosecute as defend the cawses in the bill mencionid, and the thresurer to dysburse monny to be expended about the said suytes, uppon Mr. Maiors warrant, and the said agentes to have for their paines, such soms of monnye as Mr. Maior and the aldermen shall laie downe. 1612. Diet. Soldiers.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that Christofer Fitz Williams, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one years uppon a smale seller by sowth Newgate at the yearly rent of tenn shillinges, sterling, current monnye of England; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Christopher Fitz-Williams. Cellar. Newgate

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, for divers good consideracions moved in the said assembly, at the humble request of the commons, that thinhabitantes of the ward of Woodkey, Wynetaverne street, and Fyshstreet, shall at their owne chardges make two slipps in suche convenient places as Mr. Maior shall thincke fitt, and shall mentaine the same slips from tyme to tyme as occation shall serve; and that the thresurer, uppon Mr. Maiors warrant, shall deliver iiii*li.*, Iryshe, towardes the building of the said slipps. Wood quay. Wynetaverne street. Fishstreet. Slips.

[7.] Forasmuch as the commons have bene alsoe humble petycioners unto the said assemblye, praieing as well a cowrse to be taken for clensing of boath the Keis, nowe at this present soe choackte uppe with filthred as noe barques, boates or gabbardes cann come neere the slipps, as alsoe for punnyshing of such as herafter shall cast any filthred therein: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the masters of this cittie woorkes shall cawse the rubbyshe in the Keys to be cast uppe uppon the streetes, and then the gabbardmen and boates are, by aucthoritie Quays. Barques. Boats. Slips. Rubbish. Gabbardmen.

1612. Removal. of this assembly, enioynid to carry the same away; and, for the casting of filthred hensforth into the Keys, it is agreed that the former lawe in that behalfe shalbe putt in execution. Roll xi. m. 24.

[8.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, at the humble suyte of the commons, that the masters of this cittie woorkes shall sell the old tymbers of the Tholsell at the best rate they cann, for thuse of the cittie.

Old timber.

Tholsel.

Ball.

Sheriff-elect.

Exoneration.

Fine.

[9.] Forasmuch as Bartholmewe Ball, lately chosen to be one of the Sherryfes of this cittie, made humble suyte to this assemblye, for divers reasons moved by his petycion, that he mighte be wholy dysmyssed, or reasonably taxed by fyne for the same, according his habillitie: it is agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that he shalbe free and dyschardged of all offices for the fyne of one hundred powndes, Iryshe.

Peter Dermond.

Grant.

Shrievalty.

Copper money.

[10.] Wheareas Mr. Peter Dermond, merchant, have bene alsoe an humble petycioner, prayeing a confirmacion of a graunt of xl.*li.*, sterling, made (as he alleadgeth) by this citty unto his sonn, Edward Dermond, towardes the defrayeing of the said Mr. Dermondes chardges in the tyme he hath bene Sherryfe: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the petycioner, in leiue of his demaund (which yf it had bene graunted, as the petycioner supposeth, was butt copper monny), shall have xv.*li.*, sterling, which is of a free gyft, and nott of any righte. m. 24 *b*.

Jacob Newman.

Wall. Buttevant tower. Bysse.

[11.] Wheareas Jacobe Newman, gentleman, by his petycion preferred unto the said assembly, shewed that the cittie wall, betwixte the Buttevant tower and the rownd tower, nowe in the occupacion of Mr. Bysse,[1] is greatly decayed and will shortely fall downe, yf it be nott spedely prevented: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the defectes in the bill mencionid

[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 556.

Roll xi. m. 24 *b.*

shalbe surveyed by Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, and Masters Sheryfes, and the defectes that shalbe fownd uppon the survey to be repaiered by the masters of the woorkes, and Mr. Thresurer to dysburse monny for that purpose uppon Mr. Maiors warrant. 1612. Survey. Repairs.

[12.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed in the post assembly, uppon the petycion of Nicholas Lynehame, by Mr. Maior and aldermen, according a layeing downe in the Twesdaie booke, for good consyderacions, that the said Nicholas Lynehame shalbe ever herafter freed and dyschardged of and from undergoeing thoffice of Sherryfe of this cittye. Nicholas Lynehame. "Tuesday Book." Exoneration.

[13.] Mr. John Franckton is elected and chosen one of the Sheryfes of this cittie for the nexte yeare, in the steed and place of Bartholomewe Ball, lately dyschardged of the said place and office. John Franckton, Sheriff-elect.

[14.] Mr. Edmond Cullon, barbarchirurdgion, is alsoe elected and chosen for thother Sherryfe for the same yeare, in the steed and place of Nicholas Lynehame, merchant, alsoe dyschardged of the said office. Edmond Cullon, barber-surgeon.

m. 23, 23 *b.*

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fines: Andrew Verdon, "stacioner;" William Marwood, gentleman, on fine of one pair of gloves. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: Richard Bealing, Thomas White, merchants, John Drewe, shoemaker, John Bevins, Nicholas Lion, Patrick Macann, William Crosse, tailors, Daniel Reily, cook. As children of freemen: Maria Challyner, maiden; Rowland Chamberlin, merchant; sir James Carroll,[1] knight, son of Thomas Carroll, alderman.[2] Admissions to franchise. Sir James Carroll.

m. 25.

Sir James Carroll, knight, is, in full assembly on 17th of September, 1612, elected alderman, in place of Gerald Young, deceased.

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[1] This admission is dated 17 September, 1612.

[2] On the 12th September, 1612, the franchises of the city were ridden by Thomas Buyshopp, Mayor.—*See* vol. i., p. 264.

1612. 1612. Third Friday after 29 September. Roll xi. m. 26.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: Sir James Carroll, knight; Sheriffs: Edmond Cullon, John Franckton.

Auditors. Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Bysshoppe, Mr. Tailor, Mr. Barrye, Mr. Devnyshe, Mr. William Turnor, Mr. John Lanye, Richard Edwardes [and] Thomas Russell, are elected auditors for this cittie accoumptes this yeare.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. William Chalcrett [and] Mr. Richard Wiggett are elected masters of this citty woorkes for the same yeare.

Thomas Carroll. [3.] Wheareas Mr. Thomas Carroll, alderman, hath bene an humble petycioner unto this assemblie, praieing that forasmuch as through his love he beareth unto this cittie

Office of Mayoralty. he perswaded his sonn to undergoe thoffice of Maioralty in his behalfe this yeare, he might therfore have graunted unto him, towardes the supportacion of the chardge of Maioraltie, the some of one hundred poundes, sterling Englyshe monny, as others preceeding him in that office

Grant. had: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthoritie of this assemblie, that he shall have the some of one hundred powndes, sterling, for the purpose aforesaid, to be paid him out of the casualties.

[4] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, at the humble suite of the commons, that there

City treasurer. shalbe hensforth establyshed in this cittie one officer which shalbe thresurer, to contynue during his good behavior, and that he shall by vertue of his said office

Collection. Revenues. have aucthoritie to collecte all the revenues and all other casuall proffites of this cittie; and that he shall once

Account. every yeare accoumpte uppon his oath, and shall alsoe as often as he shalbe therunto required by the Maior, truelie shewe to the Maior what he hath receaved and dysbursed and what remaineth in [h]is hand, and that he shall at

Oath. thintry into his office take his corporall oath, to use his best indevors to collecte and recover as well the growing rentes and arrearadges, as alsoe all other casuall proffites

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belonginge or which shall belonge to this cittie, and to 1612.
dysburse the same to the stypendaries uppon Mr. Maiors Mayor's warrants.
warrantes, and for such other uses as shalbe thoughte
meet by assembly; and that the same thresurer shall
have for his paines out of all his receipts of the yearly Remuneration.
standing revenue sixe pence in the pownd, and out of his Poundage.
receiptes of the fynes of refusing thoffices of Maior and Fines.
Sherryfes, and fynes for admission of freemen, and his
receiptes of all other casuall proffites, twelve pence in the
pownd, and of all such arrearadges as wear in
arreare at Michalmas, 1611, and shalbe delivered in
his chardge, two shillinges in the pownd. And it is
agreed that Mr. Fraunces Tailor shall have the said Francis Tailor.
office duringe his good behavior, he first putting in good
securytie to make from tyme to tyme a true accoumpte, Account
and to paie what shall remaine at the foote of his
accoumpte. And it is further agreed that the said Mr.
Tailor shall lykewyse during his good behavior be agent Agent for city causes.
and attorny generall to prosecute and defend all cawses
concerninge the Maior, Sheryfes, commons, and cittizens
of this cittie.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, for divers good consyderacions moved in the behalfe of certaine the commons, that yf any inhabitant within the libberties of this cittie shall harbor any apprentyse or servant of any other, or keape any truncke or chyst for them in their howses, or receave any goodes at their handes [he] shall forfeite for every tyme soe offending xl.s., sterling, current in England, and to be imprisoned at the pleasure of Mr. Maior for the tyme being. Harbouring apprentices.

[6.] Whearcas the commons have, by humble petycion, preferred unto the said assembly, required that some good order may be laid downe for abridging of thuse or exercyse of the trade of brokadge within this cittie or Brokerage. suburbes, for avoyding of divers inconveniences: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie,

1612 Brokerage. that noe person within this cittie or suburbes shall hensforth use that trade of brokadge, such as John Cutter, alias Umphry, and other his lyke doe use; and yf any shall doe contrary, he shall forfaite for every tyme he shall soe use the same trade xl.*s.*, sterling, and to be imprisoned at Mr. Maiors pleasure. Provided that noe person shall incurr the penaltye of this lawe before the same be publyshed by open proclamation. Roll xi m. 26.

Proclamation.

Carts. Brewers. [7.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that from hensforth noe iron bownd cartes of bruers, carmen, or common carters shall goe within the walles of this cittie, and yf any shall doe contrary [he] shall forfeite for every tyme soe offending twelve pence, sterling. Provided that noe person shall incurr the danger of this lawe before the same be publyshed by proclamacion. m. 26 *b.*

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on fine of one pair of gloves: Hugh Carroll, yeoman. By special grace, "and uppon such further condicion as is expressed in thindorsment of his bill preferred for his admission": Nicholas Bevins, yeoman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Walter Barnewall, Thomas Preston, merchants, Thomas Enos, pewterer, John Begge, shoemaker, George Dowde, Thomas Keane, Patrick Bath, tailors, John Marten, fishmonger. As sons of freemen: Richard Fian, merchant, William Rellicke, tanner. m. 25 *b.*

1612-13. 1612-13. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1612. m. 27.

Ancient charters. City of Dublin. Franchise. Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas by the auntient charters, customes, franchises, and libberties of the citty of Dublin, confirmed by sundry actes of parlyament, noe person not being free of the citty of Dublin may or ought to sell or putt to sale any wares or merchandises within the said citty or the lybberties therof,

Shops. or retaile or keep any open shopp or inward shopp, or other inward place and roome for shew, sale or putting to sale of any wares or merchandizes whatsoever: nowe,

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forasmuch as dyvers and sundry persons, not being free of the said citty, nothing regarding the said auntient charters, francheses, customes and lybberties of the said citty, but wholy intending their pryvate proffitt, have of late yeares devised and practised by all sinister and subtill meanes how to defraude the said charters, lybberties, customes, and franchises, and to that end doe in pryvy and secrett places usually and ordenarily shewe, sell and putt to sale theire wares and merchandizes within the said citty and libberties of the same, to the greate detryment and hurt of the said citty and of the free cittizens therof, who paie lott and scott, beare offices, and undergoe other chardges, with strandgers and others not free of the said citty, and not chardgeable withall nor will performe; for reformation of which disorders, and for avoyding of such preiudice and damadges as therby groweth to the freemen of the said citty and is now of late more then was at eny tyme heertofore suffered, and to provide for the common proffitt and good of the freemen and cittizens of this citty: it is therfore ordayned and established by the said Maior Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of the said citty, in this common counsaill assembled, that noe person whatsoever, not being free of the citty of Dublin, shall at any tyme after the feast of the purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary now next ensueing, by any cullour, way or meanes whatsoever, directlie or indirectlie, by himselfe or by any other, shewe, sell or putt to sale by retaile any wares or merchandizes whatsoever within the citty of Dublin, the libberties or subburbes of the same, uppon paine to forfaite to the threasurer of the citty of Dublin for the tyme being, to the use of the Maior, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of the said citty, the some of fyve poundes of lawefull mony of England for every tyme wherin such person shall shewe, sell or putt to sale any wares or merchandizes within the said citty, the libberties or subburbes therof, by retaile, contrary to the true

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Common Council.

1612-13. intent and meaning heerof. And it is further ordayned and establyshed that noe person whatsoever, not being Roll xi. m. 27.

Franchise. free of the said citty of Dublin, shall at any tyme after the said feast of the purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary now next ensueing, by any cullour, way or meanes whatsoever, directly or indirectly, by himselfe or by any

Shops. other whatsoever, keep any shopp or other place whatsoever, inward or outward, for shewe, selling or putting

Merchandize. to sale of any wares or merchandizes whatsoever by waie of retaile within the said citty, libberties or subburbes of the same, uppon paine to forfaite the some of fyve poundes, current mony of England, for every tyme wherin such person shall keep such shopp or other place whatsoever, inward or outward, for shewe, selling or putting to sale of any wares or merchandizes whatsoever by way of retaile within the said citty, the libberties or subburbes of the same, contrary to the true intent and meaning heerof; all which paines, penalties, forfeitures and somes of mony to be forfeyted by vertue of this acte and ordinance shalbe recovered by action of debte, bill or plaint, to be prosecuted in the name of the threasurer of this citty of Dublin for the tyme being, in

Court in Tholsel. the kinges majesties courte to be holden in the Tholsell of the said citty of Dublin, before the Maior and Sherriffes of the said citty, or in any ordenary courte of justice within the kingdome, wherin noe essoine or wadger of lawe shalbe admitted or allowed for the defendant; and the said threasurer of the said citty for the tyme being shall, in all suites to be [prosecuted by vertue of this act or ordinance against any offendors, recover the ordenary costes of suites, to be expended in and about the prosecucion therof; and further, that one equall moyety of the said forfeytures being recovered shalbe

Works of charity. imploied in such woorkes of charity as the Maior of the

Trinity Gild. citty for the tyme being, and the masters of the Trinitie Guilde for the tyme being shall thincke fitt; and thother moyety therof to be imploied for the maintenance and

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bearing of the common chardges of the masters, wardens, brothers and sisters of the Trinitie Guilde within the said citty. Provided that this act or ordynance or anything therin contayned shall not extend to any person or persons for bringinge or causinge to be brought any victualles to be soulde within the said citty and the libberties therof, but that they and every of them maie sell victualles within the said citty and the libberties therof as they ought or might lawfully have done before the makinge of this act, anything heerin contayned to the contrary notwithstanding.[1] 1612-13. Guild. Victuals.

[2.] Order for penalty of five pounds on every unfreeman keeping a gabbard on the river, for conveyance of merchandize or provisions.—Partly obliterated. Unfreemen. Gabbards.

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[3.] Obliterated.

[4.] Wheareas James Carroll, son to Mr. Maior, hath been alsoe an humble peticioner unto this assembly, praieing to have a fee fearme past unto him uppon the Strand from the Ringes end to the Staine, at three pence the acre, yearly rent, to be paid therout after the same be recovered, the rather for that his father intendeth to be at greate chardges in recovering of the same from the sea, and that it wilbe of greate amendment of the harborough: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the peticioner shall have a lease, for two hundred yeares, of as muche of the said Strand as the citty hath at the yearelie rent of fyve poundes, sterling; the rent to begin from Easter come seaven yeares; with condicion that no [towne] or house shalbe buylded uppon the premisses without license of the Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens first obtayned in wryting; and the rent payable by George Burrose to contynue until the said rent of v.*li.* begin.—Partly obliterated. Strand. Ringsend. Staine. Harbour. George Burrose.

[1] The portions within brackets are obliterated on the roll, and have been supplied above from a manuscript copy of the seventeenth century.

1612-13. [5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoretie, that William Parsons, esquier, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one yeares uppon the towne and landes of Calganston, with fyftye acres, more or lesse, adioyning unto the doore of Calganston aforsaid past over by the said William unto this citty, at the yearely rent of nyne poundes, Irish, videlicet, eight poundes, xiii.*s.* iiii.*d.*, Irish, per annum, for the towne and landes now in possession, and vi.*s.* viii.*d.*, Irish, per annum, for the xxiii. acres, more or lesse, now purchased by this citty, and shalbe remitted tharreares of rent due and unpaied for the premisses untill the feast of Saint Michaell the Archangell in anno 1611; he surrendring his present estate in the same, and passing an indefeasible estate of the said fyftie acres of land, more or lesse, unto this citty, to be inclosed and joyned unto the land of Calganston, according a former order of assembly to this effect. And it is further ordered and agreed that Thady Duffe shalbe aucthorished under the citty seale to receave lyvery and seysin uppon Edward Kenney his feoffement to the citty.

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William Parsons.

Calganston.

Remission of rent.

Thady Duffe.

John Bruerton. [6.] That John Bruerton, master of artes and practitioner in physick, shalbe established in that dignetie as phisitian for the citty without fee, but onely of such as shall use his physicke.

Physician for city.

John Boylan. [7.] That John Boylan, stabler, shall have a lease for tearme of forty and one yeares uppon a convenient place in Oxmanton, before his house, for making upp of a common penfold for that parte of the citty, and the same to be buylded and made upp in substantiall manner, as Mr. Maior shall direct, uppon the costes and chardges of the said John, he paieing therfor yearelie to this citty the rent of vi.*s.* viii.*d.*, Irish; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease; and Mr. Maior to lay downe such rates as he shall thincke fitt to be taken for all sortes of cattle that shalbe pownded therin.

Oxmanton.

Pinfold.

Rates.

Cattle.

Roger Davies, upholsterer. [8.] That Roger Davies, uppholster, shall have lycense

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m. 29. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, at instance of sir Arthur Chichester, lord deputy, and on payment of fine: John Foord. By special grace, at instance of chancellor, and on payment of fine: Richard Hodgkinson, weaver. By special grace: Richard Padge, currier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Michael Latten, Robert Veldon, Nicholas Lewes, merchants, Thomas Doine, William Casshell, shoemakers, Edward Tipper, John Poer, tanners, Patrick Kinsellaghe, John Banckes, tailors, Thomas Middelton, Edmond Croly, smiths, Arnold Faninge, Patrick Braghall, bakers, William Carmicke, dyer, Laurence Enos, Edmond Daniell, barber-surgeon, as apprentice to Edmond Cullon. As children of freemen: Margery Enos, Margaret Lynehame, Alison Nelson, maidens, John Barran, Patrick Doine, merchants. Admissions to franchise.

m. 28. 1613.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1613.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Forasmuch as the inhabitantes of Pypestreet and Cooke street made humble suyte and request unto the said assembly that there might be a cestearne made upp in their conduyte, as hath been of auncient and late tyme for good consideracions: it is therfore ordered and agreed that the pype shalbe inlardged, which (as the plummer conceaveth) wilbe much better then a cesterne, and that the same shalbe don at the chardge of the citty; and the same to be don presentlie. Pypestreet. Cooke street. Cistern. Conduit. Pipe.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by aucthorety of

[1] 11 James I. [2] Easter-day, 4 April, 1613.

1613. Michael Hamlen, master of works.

this assembly, that Michaell Hamlen, merchant, shall have the office of master of the woorkes during this citty pleasure, and that he shall have during his contynuance in the said office foure poundes, Irish, per annum, for a standing fee. And yt is further agreed that for every daie he shalbe imploied of woorkemen for this citty woorkes, he shall have xii.*d.*, Irish, per diem, over and above his standing fee; and he is to accompt with the threasurer at every wickes end, and to accompt with the citty onst everie yeare, when he shalbe therunto requiered. Roll xi. m. 28.

Fee.

Michael Chamberlen. St. George's lane. Tobyn. Hegly.

[3.] That Mr. Michaell Chamberlen, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of three skore and one yeares uppon two houses or tennementes in Saint Georges lane, within this citty, one wherin James Tobyn, deceased, lately dwelled, and tother wherin Thomas Hegly now dwelleth, at the yearely rent of fortie fyve shillinges, sterling, and he to be bound to buyld them upp within three yeares, and both the houses to be past in one lease; with other covenantes to be incerted therin.

John Booth. St. Nicholas gate.

[4.] That John Bowth,[1] officer, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one yeares uppon a void plott of ground without Saint Nicholas gate on theaste side therof, contayning in the northe end of the said grownd tenn foote, and in the sowth end twenty foote, and in leingth xxxvi. foote, at the yearelie rent of foure shillinges, sterling; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Monopolies. England. Foreigners. Intrusion.

[5.] Whereas certaine the commons of this cittie, by their humble peticion preferred unto this assembly, declared that by reason of manie manupolies and imposicions dayly procured out of England against this cittie, and of the nomber of forreners dayly increasing heer and intruding uppon the libberties, for which noe remedy is sought, whereby they are impoverished, and the libberties like to be utterlie lost and overthrowen;

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 262.

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and therfore praied that some good order might be laied downe in this assembly, as well for such sufficient persons to be agentes and sollicitors for the citty, who are either to make meanes to this parliament now to be holden for the better eise and releeffe of the cittizens, or else to be suytors in the peticioners behalfe unto his majestie according to such instructions as shalbe gyven unto them, as alsoe for defraieing their chardges, travell and other meanes fitting for such purpose: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthoretie of this assembly, that the order laied downe by Mr. Maior and aldermen in this behalfe, and entred in the Frydaie Booke the xxith of December, 1612, in thies woordes following, videlicet: 'Wheras there is an intention to procure severall actes of parlyament to be passed in the next parlyament for the good of this citty in generall, and of every particuler corporacion therof in particuler, which cannott be effected without greate chardges and expenses; and forasmuch as Mr. Maior is to imploy his best indeavors for procuring the said actes to be passed: it is agreed by Mr. Maior and aldermen this daie in their meeting that Mr. Maior shall conferr with such as he shall thinck fitt, for the furtherance of the passing of the said actes, and whatsoever he shall promise or undertake for the effecting of the premisses, there shalbe securetie gyven for the same under the cittie seale, or by other good securetie under the seales of the severall corporacions, soe as the said some doe not exceed one thowsand powndes, Irish mony, and that the corporacions shall beare their severall porcions of the said chardge in such manner and in such proporcion as hath been used heertofore in other chardges and causes,'—shalbe by aucthoretie of this assembly confirmed for the generall streignthning and confirmacion of all the chartors and libberties of this cittie and of every particuler corporacion of the same.

1613.

Agents for city.

Order.

"Friday Book."

Corporations.

Charters.

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[6.] It is agreed by thaucthorety aforesaid that Symon Barnewall, sadler, shall have a lease for foure skore and

Simon Barnewall.

1613. Oxmanton. Sir Robert Dillon. one yeares uppon the two tennementes in Oxmantonn, some tyme past to sir Robert Dyllon, knight, deceased, and uppon one tennement in Oxmantonn, some tyme demysed to Richard Rounsell, fyshmonger, deceased, at six poundes, sterling English mony, per annum, which three tennementes are now in the tenure of the said Symon Barnewall, and paieth hitherto but six poundes, Irish, per annum. All the leases now in being uppon the premisses are to be surrendred, and all the arreares to be paied before the sealing of the newe graunt; with other clauses and condicions to be incerted in the newe lease. Roll xi. m. 28 *b*.

Richard Rounsell.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [7.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Edmond Malone, alderman; Sheriffs: Richard Brice and Christopher Colman.

Aldermen. [8.] James Lany is elected alderman in place of Nicholas Barran, deceased.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace: Richard Blake, yeoman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship: Francis Harrold, merchant. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Carroll, Margaret Cullon, Ellinor, daughter of John Franckton, Sheriff, Ismay Pettitt, maidens; Richard Panting, merchant, Thomas Bee, goldsmith, Robert Good, butcher, James Patricke, tanner. m. 29, 29 *b*

1613. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 30.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons have bene humble petycioners unto this assembly, praieing that some cowrse might be taken for building and inlardging the Wood Key, for meny good consyderacions: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthoritie of this assembly, that one hundred powndes, English, shalbe levied soe sone as may be out of the casualties of this cittie, to be imployed for thinlardging of the said Key; and this is graunted the rather, that

Wood quay

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[1] Some names at end of m. 29 and at the commencement of m. 29 *b* have been obliterated.

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some helps are expected from some honorable freindes of this cittie, which wilbe lost yf this opportunytie be omitted. 1613.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, at the humble request of the commons, that from hensforth all the amerceamentes, fynes, issues, and proffites of the green waxe graunted unto this cittie by chartor, shalbe dysposed and bestowed yearly, by vertue of warrantes from the Maior for the tyme being, in repaiering and amending this cittie walles and other needfull woorkes, and that the Sherryfes yearly shall accoumpte unto this cittie for the same as for the issues and proffites of the fee fearme; and that the threasurer of this cittie shall onst everye year gett out of thexchequer a coppie of thestreates concerninge this countye, wherby a perfecte chardge may be alwaies made against the Sherryfes when they are to accoumpte. And, for thestreates and green waxe taken uppe this last yeare by Mr. Chalcrett and Mr. Wiggett, then Sherryfes: it is ordered and agreed that Mr. Maior and the rest of thauditors of this cittie for the tyme being are and shalbe aucthoryshed to call Mr. Chalcrett and Mr. Wiggett to accoumpte for their tyme.

Green wax. City walls. Sheriffs. Account. Exchequer. Estreats. Chalcrett. Wiggett.

[3.] That Mr. Thomas Bysshoppe, alderman, Mr. Malone, alderman, Patricke Mapas and William Chalcrett, bringing in a true particuler of their dysburse-mentes for prosecuting suyte in this cittie behalfe against Phillippe Moyle, they shalbe satisfied out of the casualtyes, uppon Mr. Maiors warrant.

Disbursements. Suit. Philip Moyle.

[4.] That William Baggott, merchant, surrendering his present estate he hath in two howses, tennementes or shopps lately in the tenure of Richard Rowncell, fyshmonger, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one years uppon the said tennementes at the yearly rent of thirtie shillinges, sterling, with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Baggott. Rowncell.

[5.] Wheareas the commons, by their humble petycion

1613. preferred unto this assembly, shewed howe that notwithstanding a lawe[1] in this cittie forbidding the plaieing at Tennis. tennes, stoodball, or other such lyke exercices, in the streetes uppon Sondaies and hollydaies, the same is not dyscontynued, nor yett thoffendors punnyshed according Marshals. that lawe: it is therfore ordered that the marshalles and every other officer and constable of this cittie shall have power, and are herby commaunded to committ the parties offending in any the premisses to prison, and they to be further punnyshed according the former lawe in that behalfe. Roll xi. m. 30.

John Brooke, trumpeter. [6]. That John Brooke, trompetor, shall have all such customes, proffittes and dueties belonging to his office as any others his predycessors have hertofore receavid; and for his travaile about the cittie woorkes this yeare, and his hurte receavid therin, it is agreed that he shall have forty shillinges, Irysh, to be paid out of the casualties, uppon Mr. Maiors warrant.

Adam Boyde, perfumer. [7]. Whereas Adame Boyde, perfumer, hath bene an humble petycioner unto the said assembly, praieing to be Franchise. admitted to the franches and lybberties of this citty uppon graces especiall: it is therfore agreed, by thauctho-rytie aforesaid, that he shall use his trade for one yeare, that in the meane tyme there may be triall of him, and after, uppon a newe petycion, he shall have further answer. m. 30 b.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and one pair of gloves to be delivered to the wife of Mr. Edmond Cullon, Sheriff: Catherine Cary, maiden. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Gerald Tipper, John Hore, merchants; Zachary Piers, barber-surgeon, Robert Tailor, Robert Morgan, tailors, Christopher Caron, cooper, William Reily, tanner, Robert Browne, Henry Brehone, bakers. m. 29 b.

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[1] *See* p. 20

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1613. Third Friday after 29 September. 1613.

Mayor: Richard Forster; Sheriffs: Thady Duffe, William Tailor. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1]. Mr. Maior, Mr. Mathewe Handcocke, Mr. Richard Barrye, Mr. George Devnysh, Mr. John Lanye, Mr. Sherryfe Duffe, Mr. Sherrife Tailor, Mr. William Turnor, Mr. Patricke Englysh, [and] Richarde Edwardes are elected auditors for this citty accoumptes for this yeare. Auditors.

[2.] Wheareas James Duffe, merchant, preferred petycion unto this assembly, in the behalfe of his cussin, Mr. Thady Duffe, praieing that an order and agreement for thuse of the said Thady made by Mr. Maior and aldermen on Michalmas daie last, appearing in the Frydaie booke under their handes, might be establyshed and confirmed in this assemblye: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthority of this assembly, that the said order and agreement, being in theis woordes following, videlicet: 'It is ordered and agreed by Mr. Maior and aldermen, in a meeting this xxixth daie of September, 1613, that Thady Duffe shalbe paid and satisfied by the threasurer of this citty out of the fynes and casualties that nowe are due, or herafter shall growe due, this next yeare, unto this citty of Dublin, the some of one hundred powndes, sterling Englysh monny, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of his office of Sherryfe this next yeare; and it is further agreed that Silvester Edgerton, Nicholas Enos, and Richard Fitz Williams, or any of them, shall exercyse the office of clearcke of the Tholsell, this next yeare, yealding a true accoumpte unto the said Thady of the proffites therof; and from thensforth he, the said Thady, is to have and enioy the said office of clearcke of the Tholsell, with all the perquisites therunto belonging, at the yearly rent nowe reserved during his, the said Thady his good demeanure in the said office, to be exercysed from tyme to tyme by the sufficient deputy or deputyes of the said Thady Duffe. This con-

Thady Duffe. "Friday Book." Egerton. Enos. Fitz-Williams. Clerk of Tholsel.

1613 syderacion is had of the said Mr. Duffe, in regard he was chosen Sherryfe on Michalmas daie, and, in respecte of his office of clearcke of the Tholsell, could not be made Sherryfe but by his owne consent,'—shalbe by aucthorytie of this assembly establyshed and confirmed; and be it by the same aucthorytie establyshed and confirmed. And it is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, for the better securitie and confirmacion of thoffice of clearcke of the Tholsell unto the said Mr. Thady Duffe from tyme to tyme, that he shall have uppon request made unto the said Maior, Sherryfes, commons, and cittizens, and their successors, by petycion in their quarter assembly, such further graunt, election, and admission of and to the said office of clearcke of the Tholsell as he, the said Mr. Thady Duffe, shall resonably demaund or require, reserving alwaies the rent nowe yearly reserved to this citty for and out of the same. And it is alsoe agreed that the said Mr. Duffe shalbe for ever after dyschardged of thoffice of Sheryfe.

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Clerk of Tholsel.

Exoneration.

Edmond Malone. Mayoralty.

[3.] Whereas Mr. Edmond Malone, alderman, whoe hath bene lately elected to supplye thoffice of Maioralty this yeare, made humble request unto this assembly, praieing, for meny consyderacions moved in his petycion, he might be graunted the some of one hundred powndes, sterling, in sorte as others preceeding him have had: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie of this assembly, that the said Mr. Malone shall have one hundred powndes, sterling, current monny in England, to be paid out of the casualtyes.

Grant.

Francis Tailor.

Oxmanton. Henry Fysher.

[4.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Fraunces Tailor, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of fower score and nyneten yeares uppon a lane in Oxmanton, sometyme demised to Henry Fysher, dysceased, at the yearly rent of tenn shillinges, Irysh, he bringing in the lease in esse, yf any there be; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

[5.] Whereas Richard Bolton, esquier, recordor of

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this cittie, made a surrender of his office of recordor, as appeareth by his deed bearing date the xvth of October, 1613, wherby the said office of recordor became voyde . . . enioy the said office of recordor, with . . . . in such sorte as formerly he held the [same].—Partly obliterated. 1613. Richard Bolton, recorder. Surrender.

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[6.] Richard Brice, in consideration of payment of one hundred pounds, sterling, is discharged for ever from the office of Sheriff. William Taylor, appointed in his stead, is to receive seventy-five pounds, sterling, . . "as appeareth more at lardge in the Frydaie booke."—Partly obliterated. Richard Brice. Exoneration. Shrievalty. William Taylor. "Friday Book."

[7.] It is alsoe agreed that Mr. Christofer Colman, lately elected Sherryfe, shalbe for ever dyschardged of the office of Sherryfe, in consyderacion of the some of three score and fyften powndes, sterling Englysh monny, to be paid by him to the thresurer, for the use of this citty, in such manner and forme as by the said Mr. Colman's recognizance appeareth. Christopher Colman. Exoneration.

[8.] That Mr. Patricke Englysh shalbe for ever dyschardged of thoffice of Sherryfe, in consyderacion of the some of forty powndes, sterling Englysh monny, to be paid to the thresurer, to the use of this citty, by recognizance. Patrick Englysh. Exoneration.

m. 32.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Sanckye Silliard, John Brangan, Oliver Edwardes, merchants, Oliver Fitzgerald, barber-surgeon, William Carricke, baker, Theobald Dalton, butcher, Thomas Reily, mason, William Foolane, sherman, Thomas Tirrell, "hellier," Thomas Rice, saddler, William Dalton, smith. As children of freemen: Margaret Meiler, maiden, daughter of John Meiler, apothecary, deceased, John Duffe. Admissions to franchise

m. 33

1613-14. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1613. 1613-14.

Laws, ordinances, and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons made humble suite unto this assembly, praieing that a composition might be made with such as Composition.

1613-14. Title. Pill.

pretend any tytell unto the Pill, for good consyderacions moved by their petycion: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthorytie of this assembly, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor for the tyme being, Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Weston and Mr. Malone, or any three of them, wherof Mr. Maior to be one, shall inter into consyderacion of the tytell of Patricke Goegh and all others which pretend any interest or tytell to the premisses; and yf they find his or their tytell good to the premisses, then they or any three of them, wherof Mr. Maior to be one, are to compound with him for the same, as they shall thincke fitt, and their agreement to be performed by this cittye. Roll xi. m. 33.

Patrick Goegh.

Thomas Bysshoppe.

Fee of seal.

Castle street.

[2.] Wheareas Mr. Thomas Bysshoppe, alderman, made suite to the said assembly, praieing a remittall of the fee of the seale of his lease for parte of the wall in Castelstreet, or an increase of yeares uppon the same: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the petycioner and the rest of his partners, videlicet, Mr. Cusake, Mr. Barrye and Mr. Kennedy, shall paie the fee but of one seale for the said wall.

Buckets.

England.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Barry and Mr. Devenysh shall compound with Mr. Bysshoppe for such buckettes as he hath brought from England, uppon request, for this cities use, and their composition to be performed by the citty.

James Ware.

Castle street.

[4.] That Mr. James Ware,[1] esquier, making a good estate to this citty of the buttresses of the stone wall in Castelstreet, shalbe remitted the yearly rent reserved uppon him for the pale before his howse.

William Dongan.

Richard Bolton.

Office of recorder.

[5.] Wheareas Mr. William Dongan, learned in the lawes, hath made humble request that, uppon the surrender of Mr. Richard Bolton, esquier, of thoffice of recordor,[2] he might have that place: it is ordered and

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[1] Member of parliament for the borough of Mallow, and father of sir James Ware, the historiographer.

[2] *See* vol. i., p. 202.

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agreed that the petycioner shall have thoffice of recordor during his good behavior, with such fees and perquisites as Mr. Richard Bolton, late recordor, had and enioyed for thexercyse of the said office; provided that the placeing of the clearcke of the Tholsell shall still remaine in the Maior, Sherryfes, commons and cittizens, as hertofore it hath bene used, and that he shalbe contynually resydent in this cittye, and shall not surrender or give uppe the said office without the consent of the Maior, Sherryfes, commons and cittizens. 1613-14. Fees. Clerk of Tholsel.

[6.] Wheareas Mr. Nicholas Lynehame hath bene an humble petycioner alsoe praieing that his servantes and childrin might be admitted to their freedome of this cittie without fyne, notwithstanding himselfe was admitted by fyne: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that his childrin be made free without fyne; and, as for his prentyses which nowe he hath, it is agreed that every of them shalbe made free for the fyne of xx.s., sterling. Nicholas Lynehame. Franchise Fines. Children. Apprentices.

[7.] Forasmuch as Mr. James Fawether, schoolemaster, hath bene an humble petycioner for an augmentacion of his yearly stypend, for meny consyderacions and motives laid downe in his petycion: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that in regard of his care and dilligence his fee from hensforth shalbe increased to twenty markes, sterling. James Fawether, schoolmaster. Fee.

[8.] Wheareas Mr. Saunderton, plummer, humbly required that some cowrse might be taken against such of thinhabitantes as abuse this cittie conduites by suffring their cockes of their liveryes to runn by daie and night, and for the millers that torne away the water, to the preiudice of the maine pipes: it is ordered and agreed, that yf any person shall suffer his lyvery of water to runn wast by daie or night, it shalbe lawfull for the plummer to cutt off or stoppe uppe the same lyvery soe runing wast, and that the millers for every tyme they shall divert the water from the pipes shall forfeit to the Saunderton, plumber. Conduits. Millers. Main pipes. Water. Waste.

1613-14. cittie x.s., sterling, as a fyne, and to be imprisoned during Mr. Maiors pleasure. Roll xi. m. 33.

St. Thomas street. [9.] Whereas thinhabitantes of Saint Thomas street humbly require some cowrse to be taken for clensing of Pavement. the myddell pavement of that street procured by the Cattle. droves of cattell brought thither to be sold, and for paveing therof: it is ordered and agreed, by the said Toll. aucthorytie, that such as receave the toll shall cleane the middell pavement of the street; and, for the breach of the pavement, it is not any preiudice to any partyculer cittizen, becawse the middell pavement is repaiered by the cittie.

[10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said auc- m. 33 *b*. Thady Magherye. Dames gate. thorytie, that Thady Magherye shall have tenn shillinges, Irysh, per annum, for keaping the Dames gate during his good behavior.

[11.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said John Fleminge. aucthorytie, at the humble suyte of Mr. John Fleminge, merchant, that, in consyderacion of the some of one hundred powndes, Irysh, presently to be paid for thuse Exoneration. of this citty, he shalbe dyschardged for ever herafter Shrievalty. undergoeing thoffice of Sherryfe of this cittie, and that Stations. he shall have his place in stacions accordinge his tyme, as others preceeding him in lyke case.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on m. 32, 32 *b*. payment of fines: Matthew Pierse, shoemaker, Patrick Taylor, butcher, Ralph Bird, felt-maker, Laurence Kennan, copper-smith. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Mark Locke, Andrew Caddell, Edmond Woulfe, Christopher Forster, James Delamare, Nicholas Scarly, merchants, William Cullon, barber-surgeon, Henry Widder, apothecary, Edward Carroll, carpenter, Nicholas Walsh, James Makin, John Langan, Edmond Daly, Henry Kenwicke, tailors, Henry Robinson, Henry Cosgroe, Christopher Harvy, shoemakers, John Creefe, James Kervan, bakers, Daniel Surye, James Fleming, John Hale, John Locke, butchers, Edmond Cogly, cook, David

Roll xi. m. 32, 32 *b*. Clearke, "helier," James Lee, cooper, Robert Regan, tanner. As children of freemen: Alison Ewstace, Isold Faninge, maidens, William Weston, William Goodwing, Matthew Goodwing, merchants, Laurence Dowdall, gentleman, Bartholomew Conran, tailor, Mark Doine, shoemaker, John Purcell, tanner, Andrew Good, butcher. 1613-14.

m. 34. 1614.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1614.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons, by their humble petycion preferred unto this assembly, have grevosly complained of their great decaie procured by the tolleracion givin unto all strandgers resorting hither without respecte of government, settinge uppe of common victuallinge howses, taverns of ale and beere, wherby this citty is not onely pestered with multitudes of vaccabondes, badd livers and idell persons, to the great infamy and dysgrace of the government, butt alsoe hath brought and procured a generall decaye of the poore there inhabitinge; and therfore praied some cowrse of reformacion: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthority aforesaid that noe man nor woeman butt a freeman of Dublin shall sell ale or beere by retaile; and that noe unfree man shall sell ale or beer unlesse he be a common inkeaper and hostler, and allowed by the Maior and fower aldermen for the tyme being, whoe must nott sell ale or beere butt in their howses onelye.

Complaint. Strangers. Victualling-houses. Taverns. Vagabonds. Decay. Poor. Ale. Beer. Inn-keepers. Mayor. Aldermen.

[2.] Whereas John Tailor, sonn to Mr. William Tailor, nowe Sherryfe, hath bene an humble petycioner unto the said assembly, shewing that wheareas his said father holdeth a smale peece of grownd in Fyshstreet neere his howse, which was raysed unto an unreasonable rent, and therfore and in respecte of his said fathers suddaine calling to thoffyce of Sheryvaltye, to his great hurte, required that a surrender of his fathers lease might be accepted, and the yearly rent of the said grownd

John Tailor. Ground. Fyshstreet. Shrievalty.

[1] 12 James I. [2] Easter-day, 24 April, 1614.

1614. abated, and the same regraunted unto the petycioner at the rent of five shillinges per annum: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that in respecte the petycioners father hath bene suddainly called to be Sherryfe, he shalbe abated his rent for sevin yeares next to come, butt the rent reserved uppon his lease may nott be dymynished. Roll xi. m. 34.

Abatement. Rent.

James Bellewe. Mace-bearer. [3.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that James Bellewe, nowe officer, in respecte of Dorby Lanyes surrender of his place of a maceberrer, that the said James shall have that place, with all the perquisites therof, during his good behavior and dilligent attendance in the same.

Dorby Lany. [4.] Wheareas Dorby Lany hath bene an humble petycioner, praieing some yearly mentaynance of this cittie, and that he might have a place assignid unto him in Saint Johns Hospitall: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that, in respecte of his longe attendance, he shall have the place in the said hospitall which was assignid unto him by Mr. Alderman Ball, Mr. Alderman Cusake and Mr. Alderman Bysshoppe, by Mr. Maiors direction.

St. John's Hospital.

Mayor. [5.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: John Goodwinge, alderman; Sheriffs: Patrick Foxe, Richard Browne.

Sheriffs.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace: sir Christopher Saint Lawrence, knight, lord baron of Howth. By special grace and on payment of fine: Carbry Closvan, gabbardman, Caddwallader Davies, glover. By special grace and on fine of one pair of gloves: Thomas Maily, yeoman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Peter Barnewall, Francis Thunder, Alexander Kent, merchants, Patrick Maigrane, cooper, Laurence Hackett, William Croghan, tanners, Philip Stronge, baker. As children of freemen: Anna Galbally, William Dongan, gentleman, son of sir John Dongan, alderman, deceased Henry Colman, merchant, Walter Ashe, yeoman, Martin Curragh. In right of wife: Patrick Bath, tailor. m. 35.

Roll xi. m. 36.

1614. Fourth Friday after 24 June. 1614.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, by his petycion unto this assemblie, shewed that whereas he hath bene at chardges in purchasing the interest and estate in fee farme past by this cittie unto Richard Fian, alderman, deceased, uppon Fians castle, with the appurtenances, scituat on the Woodkey, within the cittie of Dublin aforsaid; and praied that a surrender might be accepted of the premisses, and to regraunt the said castle, with thappurtenances, in fee farme unto the said Richard Barry in his owne name, uppon such reservacions as are contayned in the former deed past by this cittie unto the said Mr. Fyan: it is therfore agreed and graunted, by aucthority of the said assemblie, that the said Mr. Richard Barry shall have an interest and estate in fee farme uppon the said castle, with the appurtenances, at the said yearely rent and reservacions as are conteyned in the said Fians estate, yf it doe appeare that the said Richard Barry had the said Fians estate by assignement.

Richard Barry.

Fian's castle, Wood-quay.

Grant.

[2.] It is alsoe agreed uppon and graunted by the said Maior, Sherrives, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin aforesaid, by the aucthority of the said assemblie, for divers good consyderacions them moving, that Richard Duffe, sonn unto Mr. Thady Duffe, now one of the Sherrives of the said cittie, shall have and enioie, for thuse of his said father, the office of clearcke of the Tholsell of the said citty, with all and singuler the perquisittes, fees and dueties thereunto belonging or in any wise appertayning, to be exercised by the sufficient deputie or deputies of the said Thady, during the naturall life of the said Thady, at the rent of tenn poundes, sterling, per annum.

Clerk of Tholsel.

[3.] That Mr. Thady Duffe and Mr. William Taylor shalbe aucthorized under this citty seale to prosecute all such suites as shalbe comensed in anie of his majesties courtes at the suyte of this cittie against

Prosecution.

1614. Foreigners. Customs. Derrick Hubbertes, and all other forryners, for such customes as are due to this citty by statute lawe for transportacion of tallowe, wool and other prohibited commodities oute of this porte or haven. Roll xi. m. 36.

Prohibited commodities.

[4.] Whereas the commons have bene humble peticioners unto this assemblie, praieing that some sufficient men might be appointed for perusing of this cittie chartors and other wrytinges concerning the same, and for getting them out of the handes of divers persons whom they concearne not, wherby they maie be kept upp in the threasorie house, to be in a readines at all times when occasion shall serve for the maintenaunce of this cittie libberties daily in question: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthority, that Mr. Maior that now is, the Maior for the tyme being, the recorder, the Maior of the Staple, the threasorer of the cittie, Mr. Handcocke, Mr. Sherrive Duffe, together with Mr. James Bee, Mr. William Chalcrett and Mr. Richard Eustace, or by anie three of them, wherof the Maior to be one, shall peruse the chartors and wrytinges of the cittie, and that to be done before the next Michaelmas tearme.

Charters. Writings.

Treasury house.

Order.

Perusal.

[5.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that Mr. Robert Ball, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one yeares uppon a parcell of the lane leading to the quarry adioyning to the wall of George Burrose his garden, contayning in leignth, from the wall of Mr. Crowe his garden in the south northwards, three score and three yardes, and in breadth alonge six yardes or theraboutes, at the yearelie rent of thirty shillinges, Irish; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Robert Ball.

Quarry.

[6.] That Marten Forster shall have the office of waterbalive, with the perquisittes therunto belonging, in the stead and place of Robert Caddell, deceased, he, the said Marten, performing the dueties of his place aforesaid, and specially for his attendance on Mr. Maior, and looking unto the water measures and perches.

Martin Forster, water-bailiff.

Robert Caddell.

Buoys.

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[7.] Whearcas Edward Holywood made humble suite, praieing to have an augmentacion of his wadges, in respect that he doth supplie the place of yeoman: it is therfore ordered and agreed, that the peticioner shall have by concordatum out of the casualties of this cittie fortie shillinges, sterling. 1614. Edward Holywood. Yeoman.

m. 35.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace: sir Thomas FitzWilliams, knight. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Raggett, Thomas Walsh, merchants, John Longe, shoemaker, Thomas Browne, weaver, Simon Browne, baker, Thomas Plunckett, John Knowde, butchers, Patrick Toole, carpenter Richard Patrick, tanner. As children of freemen: Anna Malone, Barbara Malone, maidens, daughters of John Malone, gentleman, Anna Duffe, maiden, James Bellewe, officer, William Jordan, yeoman, Roger Sheale. Admissions to franchise.

m. 37.

1614. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Richard Brown; Sheriffs: Patrick Fox, Robert Bennett. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders, and constitutions: [1.] Mr. Thomas Tailor is elected threasurer of this citty for this next yeare: Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Handcocke, Mr. Barrye, Mr. Devnyshe, Mr. Lanye, Mr. Sherryfe Foxe, Mr. Sherryfe Bennett, Mr. William Turnor, Mr. Edward Ball, and Richard Edwardes, are elected auditors for this cittie accoumptes for this yeare. Auditors.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred a petycion to this assembly, complaining that thellection of Mr. Peter Dermond, Mr. Richard Forster, and Mr. Richard Browne, to the rowme and place of aldermen weare left out of the rowles, by reason the said Mr. Dermond and Mr. Forster being the precedent aldermen of Mr. Richard Browne, weare ellected in a private meeting of the Maior and aldermen at sir James Carrolles, knightes, howse, then being Maior, whoe weare Election. Aldermen. Rolls.

1614. sworne aldermen: it is therefore ordered, agreed uppon, and establyshed by the said Maior, Sherryfes, commons, Succession. and cittizens (for the preservacion of the lawe of succes- Mayoralty. sion for the Maioralty, and for the avoyding of any question or dowbte therof to be made herafter), that the ellection of the said Mr. Peter Dermond, Mr. Richard Forster, and Mr. Richard Browne shalbe, by the auc- Enrolment. thorytie aforesaid, inrolled, establyshed, and confirmed in manner and forme following, videlicet: Mr. Peter Dermond [is] ellected and sworne an alderman in the steed and place of Mr. Gerrald Young, alderman, dysceased; Mr. Richard Forster is ellected and sworne an alderman in the steed and place of his father, Mr. John Forster, alderman, dysceased; Mr. Richard Browne is ellected and sworne an alderman in the steed and place of his father, Mr. Patricke Browne, alderman, dysceased. It is further agreed, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that Mr. Peter Dermond, Mr. Richard Forster, and Mr. Richard Browne, and every of them, shall undergoe the office of Maioralty of this citty, when each of their owne tornes by succession shall happen. And forasmuch as certaine the commons complained lykewyse that the Rolls. Mid-summer assembly. rowles of the last Midsommer assembly, wherin are contayned the admission of sixten persons in nomber to the franches and libberties of this citty, as alsoe sevin other grauntes, as by the said roles more at lardge Signatures. appeareth was nott subscribed unto as hath bene accustomed: it is therfore ordered, agreed, and establyshed by the said Maior, Sherryfes, commons, and cittizens (for avoyding of any question or doubte herafter), that every artycle, clawse, sentence, and agreement contayned as well in the said seven severall grauntes mencioned in the said rowles of the last Mydsommer assemblye, as Confirmation alsoe the admission of the sixten persons to the freedome of this citty, shalbe, by the aucthority aforesaid, confirmed, approved, and allowed; and that from hensforth Election of aldermen. thellection of aldermen to be done onely in the quarter

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Roll xi. m. 37. assembly daies, wherby it may be publyshed to the commons, and nott at any other private meetinges. 1614. Assembly days.

m. 35 *b*. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: Christopher Cusake, merchant, John Daniell, glazier, Nicholas Gerlon, Patrick Boyle, tailors. Admissions to franchise.

m. 39. 1614-15. Fourth Friday after 25 December. 1614-15.

Laws, ordinances, and constitutions:—[1.] Wheareas the commons, by their humble petycion preferred unto this assembly, shewed that they have bene chardged with certaine somes of monny, videlicet: with fifty pounds, estreated into his majesties cowrte of exchequer for thescape of Thomas Russell, the younger, for killing of Patricke Mylls; for a yearely rent of x.*s*. due unto his majesties receipte for the Tolboll; and Mr. Westons clayme to the monnyes of the green waxe; and alsoe for a suyte by quo warranto against this citty for their citty custome, which should be defended and dyschardged by this citty; and praied a cowrse to be held therin: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie of this assembly, that Mr. Richard Forster, alderman, Mr. Thady Duffe, and Mr. Thomas Tailor, threasurer, shall followe and defend all the cawses and suytes mencioned in their petycions, and all other their suytes and cawses whatsoever in all his majesties cowrtes and at councell table, their power to contynue till Michalmas assembly next; and, uppon notyce given by the said agentes, Mr. Maior is to give warrant to the threasurer of the citty to delyver the said agentes such soms of monny to be by them dysbursed in their said suytes and cawses as they shall have cawse to use; they are to have warrant under the citty seale for doeing herof. In consyderacion wherof, and of their paines to be taken heerin, the citty is pleased that the said agentes shall have the benefitt of the moyety of all such monny as shalbe recoverid by cowrse of lawe or otherwyse by meanes of them against thintrudors in this citty. Estreats. Exchequer. Russell. Mylls. Tolboll. Green wax. Agents for city causes. Council table. Money. City seal. Allowance. Intruders.

1614-15. [2.] Forasmuch alsoe as the commons have bene humble petycioners, praieing that there might be some cowrse taken for wy[de]ning of the wharfe betwixt Fians castell and the buildinge of William Shelton, neer Delvins tower, and that the same might be graunted to such as will undergoe the wy[de]ning therof at a reasonable rent: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoryty, that the master of the woorkes shall call to sir James Carroll, knight, for the bringing in of the stones, and that afterward Mr. Maior shall give warrant to the threasurer for dysbursinge of such monnyes as shalbe requisite for the fynnyshinge of that woorke. Roll xi. m. 39.

Wharf. Fian's castle.

Delvin's tower.

Sir James Carroll.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, at the request of the commons (desyring some former lawes made against the cookes for ingrosinge and retaylinge of accates might be putt in execution), that the former lawes be putt in execution which are held to be sufficient, and thinformer is to have the third parte of the penalty of such offendors.

Laws. Cooks. Victuals.

[4.] Wheareas Nicholas Quyn, trompetor, hath bene an humble petycioner unto the said assemblye, praieing to be establyshed in the place of trompetor, with allowance of the fees and perquisites therunto belonging: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the said petycioner shall have the same office of trompetor untill Michalmas next, unlesse the citty cann provide a better trompetor in the meane tyme.

Nicholas Quyn, trumpeter.

[5.] Forasmuch as the master, wardens and bretherin of tailors have bene alsoe humble petycioners unto the said assembly, desyringe assystance, boath by countenance and means of this cittye, towardes their chardge heertofore spent and to be heerafter for setting downe of the supposed libbertye of Chrystchurch: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoryty, that from thenceforward the agentes alreddy appointed, being Mr. Alderman Forster, Mr. Duffe and Thomas Tailor, shall assyst the

Tailors.

Liberty of Christ-church.

Roll xi. m. 39. petycioners in their suyte and helpe them in their chardge. 1614-15.

m. 38. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: George Russell, merchant, John Coffy, William Winter, William Barry, butchers, Thomas Fleminge, carpenter, Patrick Durninge, chandler, Walter Stronge, Bartholomew Gernon, William Haryse, tanners, Patrick Enos, fishmonger, Robert Tancard, tailor, John Enos, smith. As children of freemen: Anna Casy, maiden, Jenico Preston, merchant, Andrew Palles, merchant, son of Alexander Palles, alderman, deceased, Walter Hanlon, saddler, Richard Conlan, butcher. In right of wife: Nicholas Casy, merchant. Admissions to franchise.

m. 39 *b*. 1615.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1615.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Richard Bennett, sonn to Mr. Roberte Bennett, nowe Sherryfe, hath bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, praieing a confirmacion of a graunt made unto him towardes the supportacion of his place, consydering his suddaine calling to the same: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthoryty of this assembly, that the petycioner shall have, out of the casualties and fynes of this citty, the some of fyfty powndes, sterling Englysh monny. Bennett. Shrievalty. Grant.

[2.] It is further agreed by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that William Talbott, esquier, learned in the lawes, shalbe remitted of fyften powndes, sterling, which was due in arreare uppon him for the mance house and gleabe landes of Taghdowe, in the county of Kildare, for three yeares endinge at (*blank*), in respecte of the firme opynion this citty hath of his desire to doe it good, and that from hensforth that xv.*li*., sterling, shall nott be putt into the threasurers chardge. William Talbott. Mansehouse. Glebe. Taghdowe.

[3.] It is alsoe agreed, by thaucthority aforesaid, that

[1] 13 James I [2] Easter-day, 9 April, 1615.

1615. St. Thomas street. St. Francis street. Chapel. thinhabitantes of Saint Thomas street, Saint James street and Saint Fraunces street shall have thuse of the voyde grownd in theast end of Saint Molloyes chappell, soe as they errecte foorthwith a stronge grate of tymber with a shedd over it on the premisses, and provide a good substanciall paiere of stockes, all uppon the proper costes and chardges of the said inhabitantes, for the punnyshinge of dysordered persons and night walkers, and to noe other use or purpose. Roll xi. m. 39 *b*.

Stocks.

John Browne, drummer. [4.] That John Browne, yeoman, shall have the office and place of drommer of this cittye, nowe voyde by the death of Thomas Kelly, late drommer, dysceased, untill the nexte assembly, with condicion of his dillygente attendance on Mr. Maior, and that he have noe other office.

Richard Brice. [5.] Wheareas Richard Brice, merchant, hath bene a petycioner to have consyderacion for a tennement neer the highe conduite, lately pulled downe by sir James Carroll, knight, his direction, then beinge Maior, he, the said Richard Brice, having meny yeares in the premisses and paieinge rent for the same: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that the said Richard Brice shalbe allowed tenn powndes, sterling, parcell of his fyne, soe as he surrender his interest unto this citty and bring in his lease presently, and withall doe paie the remaine of his fyne immedyatlye, and paieing alsoe all arrears due on the premisses untill Michalmas, 1613.

High conduit.

Sir James Carroll.

Mayor. [6.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: John Dowde, alderman; Sheriffs: Walter Usher, Thomas Orpy, merchants.

Sheriffs.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on condition of paying annually to the treasury of the city twenty shillings, sterling: Edward Throppe, yeoman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Martin Merley, Thomas Jones, Thomas Lalor, George Cusake, merchants, William Ferrall, pewterer, Geoffrey Cleere, m. 38, 38 *b*.

Roll xi. m. 38, 38 *b*. Thomas White, Richard Deron, Nicholas Casye, tanners, 1615. John Enos, James Dalton, fishmongers, Connor Jordan, weaver, Nicholas Dod, joiner. As sons of freemen: Thomas Lynehame, fishmonger, Richard Healan, carpenter, William Harpenny, Patrick Harte, tanners.

m. 40. 1615. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Memorandum: That the fowerthe Frydaie next after the feast daie of the Nativitie of Saint John Baptyst, being the xxith daie of July, anno Domini 1615, Mr. Richard Brown being then Maior of the citty of Dublin, Mayor. Mr. Patricke Foxe and Mr. Robert Bennett then being Sheryfes of the said citty, theis lawes, orders and constytucions following wear made and establyshed in fūll assembly then holden: Sheriffs.

[1.] First, it is ordered and agreed, by aucthoryty of the said assembly, that the provost and felloes of the Trynity colledge, neer Dublin, at the request of the right honorable the lord deputy,[1] and in consyderacion of the remittall of the fyne of fyfty powndes imposed uppon this city for the escape of Thomas Russell, the younger, shall have the precincte of the howse called Bridewell[2] uppon the Hogges Green, with thappurtenances, at the yearly rent of two shillinges, to be used and converted by them onely for a free schoole, and not otherwyse, the said assurance to be made forthwith. Provided that yf the said howse be, at any time heerafter, without the privity and assent of the Maior, Sheryfes, commons and cittizens of this citty, converted to any other use then for a schoole howse, that then it shall revert againe to the cittie in such manner as nowe they have it, soe as they repaie the fyfty powndes soe forgiven them for the said escape. Trinity College, Dublin. Bridewell. Hogges Green. Free school.

[2.] That the ruins of the free schoole howse of this citty shalbe viewed by Mr. Alderman Tailor, by Mr. School-house. View.

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[1] Sir Arthur Chichester.

[2] *See* vol. ii., p. 390.

1615. Certificate. Cusake and Mr. Barry, aldermen, and uppon their certificate to Mr. Maior what monny is to be expended for Repairs. reparacion of such ruins, direction shalbe given to Mr. Threasurer, by warrant from Mr. Maior, for repaiering therof without delaye. Roll xi. m. 40.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, uppon the humble petycion of the commons Cess. requiring a reformacion of the unequall cessinge of Soldiers. soldiors in this cittie and suburbes, that hensfoorth any Sheriffs. soldiors heer to be cessed shalbe cessed by the Sherryfes Constables. onely, with the assystance of the constables of the wardes whear any such cesse shall happen to fall, unto whom thestate and habillytie of their neighbors is best knowen.

[4.] Wheareas the commons, by their humble petycion preferred unto this assembly, have made knowen their intollerable hinderance and preiudice procured by some greedy persons whoe ingrose and bring into their handes Furze. Fuel. the provysion of firrs and other fuell which hath bene Sales. heertofore common unto all cittizens, and sell the same at unreasonable prises, being neither well growen, seasoned, Sheaves. Iron bands. nor lawfull sheaves according the iron bandes and prices heertofore laid downe for the same: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that noe firrs shalbe Prices. sold within this citty or franches aboue a penny a sheafe, uppon paine of forfeiture therof, and to containe noe lesse then according the bandes above mencioned, and Wards. that every ward shall have bandes accordingly uppon the chardge of the ward.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, at the humble request of the commons, com- Carmen. playning of thabuse of the carmen in spoyling of the Liffey. Water-bailiffs. channell of the river of Annlyffy, that the waterbaylyfes shall from tyme to tyme informe Mr. Maior for the tyme beinge of thabuses of carmen, and for every offence by the carmen committed, they shall forfeite two shillinges sixe pence, sterling, one moyety whearof shalbe to thinformer, and thother to the cittye.

Roll xi. m. 40.

[6.] That the Sherryfes of this citty for the tyme beinge, and such others as they shall appoint, shall dystraine Allen French his cattell, or the cattell of any other that shall pasture uppon Oxmanton Green and uppon the citty land theraboutes, and to impownd the same dystresse, whearby uppon replevin (yf any be made) the tytell of the said land may be tried. 1615. Distraint. Cattle. Oxmanton Green.

m. 43.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Matthew Sweetman, Thomas Dermott, Theobald Delamare, Richard Bennes, Richard White, merchants, William Daniell, carpenter, Edward Stronge, James Carricke, bakers, Dorby Duffe, glover, Theobald Headen, shoemaker, William Cullan, butcher. As son of freeman: Christopher Merry baker. On payment of fine: James Purcell, sherman. Admissions to franchise.

m. 41.

1615. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Richard Browne; Sheriffs: Walter Usher, Thomas Orpy. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Fraunces Tailor, alderman, is ellected threasurer of this citty for this next yeare. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Handcocke, Mr. Barrye, Mr. Devnysh, Masters Sherryfes, Mr. Turnor, Mr. Edward Ball [and] Richard Edwardes, are ellected auditors for this citty accoumptes for the same yeare. Auditors.

[3.] First, it is agreed, by the aucthorytie of this assembly, that sir Arthure Chichester, knight, lord barron of Belfast, shall have in fee fearme the shedd or halfe roofe on the north syde of Saint Andrewes church, wheron he hath built a stable, at the yearly rent of fower shillinges, Englysh. Sir Arthur Chichester. St. Andrew's church.

[4.] That the above named Mr. Richard Browne, nowe Maior, shalbe remitted the some of forty powndes, sterling, due by him for the fyne of his Sheryvaltie, in consyderacion that he shall foorthwith release his interest in the tyethes of Taghdowe; and lykewyse it Browne. Mayor. Fine. Shrievalty. Tithes. Taghdowe.

1615. Mayor. Grant. is agreed that Patricke Browne, sonn to Mr. Maior, shall have, for the use of his father, one hundred powndes, Englysh, to be paid out of the casualties; and yf the Casualties. casualties be nott sufficient, then the same to be paid Revenues. out of the revenues, the said Maior allowing unto this Fines. cittie all suche monnyes as he hath receavid for fynes and other casualties of this cittie uppon his oath. Roll xi. m. 41.

[5.] It is alsoe agreed, by the said aucthorytie, at the request of certaine the commons, for divers consyderacions them moving, that from hensfoorth every assembly Assembly. daie, at the hower of five the clocke in the after noone, the Marshal. marshall for the tyme being, or other officer, shall towle Tholsel. Bell. the last towle with the Tholsell bell for the fynnyshing and concluding of that assembly; and that after the Hour. hower of five of the clocke in the after noone every Acts. assembly daie, noe acte or matter shalbe moved nor take Bills. effect, nor noe bill redd or answered; and yf any thing be done contrary to the true meaning heerof, to be meerly voyde, and of noe force. And it is further agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that from hensfoorth eny bill or petycion preferred to the assembly, being onst redd and after denied or reiected, shall not after be renewed or made that assembly daie.

[6.] Whereas petycion was preferred unto this assembly by certaine of the commons, praieing that noe Mayoralty. Limitation. man should be Maior of this citty two years immediatly togeather, not in respecte of any myscarriadge in the Maior nowe being, whoe hath done meny good services and offices for this cittie which incurradged them to Re-election. admit him therunto againe; neverthelesse, lest heerafter the making of one man Maior two or three years immedyately togeather may prove inconvenient to this citty and over chardgable to the person therunto admitted: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie of the said assembly, that from hensfoorth noe person be ellected, admitted, nor contynued Maior of this citty of Dublin two years immediate togeather.

Roll xi. m. 41.

[7.] Wheareas Jennett, ladye dowager of Lowth, hath 1615.
bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, praieing
that the citty wall adioyning to the Newgate might be City wall. Newgate.
as well fynnyshed and built, as alsoe that hir tennant,
William Baggott, merchant, might have consyderacion William Baggott.
for his domadges sustained by keaping of lyme, sand,
and stones for [two] years past in certaine roomes of
the said Baggottes howse: it is ordered and agreed,
by the said aucthorytie, that the wall shalbe repaiered
with all expedicion; butt, for the particuler domadges
of the petycioner, the citty hath nott to doe withall;
neither is shee iustly dampnified, for that by a lawe City law.
in this cittie noe buylding ought to be within thirty Building.
foote of the wall, within which precincte the buylding
was which did great domadge to the wall, and was cawse
of the fall [thereof].

[8.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said auc-
thorytie, that the defectes and danger of the falling of
Newgate shalbe viewed by Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, Newgate. Survey.
and Sheryfes, and the master of the woorkes, and they
to take order for remedy and prevencion of danger.

m. 41 *b*. [9.] Wheareas William Barloe, trompetor, made Trumpeter.
humble petycion, praieing that he might be establyshed
in the place of trompetor, being voyde, with allowance
of the perquisites therunto belonging, with an augmenta-
cion of his fee for his better mentaynance: it is ordered Fee.
and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that he shall
(duringe his good behavior) have the same in as lardge
and ample manner as other trompetors held the same
before, soe as he performe the dueties and usuall
customes of his place.

[10.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said
aucthorytie, that whosoever hereafter shall take downe
any maypoles sett uppe within this citty or suburbes to Maypoles.
their owne private uses, shall forfeite tenn shillinges,
sterling, to this cittie, for which the threasurer for the
tyme being shall bring an action of debte against the

1615. Maypoles. offendors, and that the said maypoles shalbe (within three monethes after they are sett uppe) taken downe and converted by the master of the woorkes to this citty use. Roll xi. m. 41 *b*.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: James Nugent, Henry Curregh, Bartholomew Dowdall, Patrick Waring, merchants, Patrick Savadge, tailor, Richard Locke, Richard Begge, Gerald Doile, bakers, Philip Boilan, saddler, Thomas Tommen, fishmonger, William Linche, helier. As children of freemen: Maria Malone, Alisona Sarsfeild, maidens, George Arthor, William Locke, merchants, Hugh Dermott, tailor, John Conran. m. 43.

1615-16. 19 January. 1615-16. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1615. m. 42.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas sir Arthure Chichester, knight, lord barron of Belfast, made request unto this assembly that he might as well have the renueing of sir George Caryes graunt uppon a certaine quantety of grownd adioininge to and nowe parcell of the howse which the said sir George Carye builded neer Hoggen Green, made and graunted unto him in feefearme in his owne name, as alsoe to have a feefearme uppon forty and five yardes of the wast grownd next adioyning in leingth from the south end of the breeke howse on Hoggen Green called the Brydewell sowthward; and in breadth from the east corner of the said breek howse to the stone wale in the west, and soe of that quantety or breadth in every parte of the said newe taking grownd; for which newe grownd his lordship will yeald the yearly rent of sixe shillinges and eight pence: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by thaucthoryty aforesaid, that his lordships request be graunted concerning Chichester howse. Provided that sir George Caries conveyance be surrendered uppe, and that in the newe intended estate from the citty there be covenantes incerted that there be no posterne gate or slippe used to

Sir Arthur Chichester. Carye. Hoggen Green. Bridewell. Chichester house. Gate. Slip.

Roll xi. m. 42.

the preiudice of the citty, or any corporacion therof; and lykewise that no forrinors be countenanced or harbored therin to the preiudice of the citty or the corporacions therof; and as for the Brydewell, his lordships request is graunted condicionally it be put to the use in the bill mentionid, that is to saie, for a free schoole onely, and to no other use. 1615-16. Bridewell. Free school.

[2.] Whereas Patricke Browne, sonn to Mr. Richard Browne, nowe Maior, hath [bene] an humble petycioner unto this assembly, praieing that he might have one hundred powndes, sterling, graunted unto him for thuse of his said father, towardes the supportacion of his chardge, to be expended in thoffice of Maioralty this yeare for divers good consyderacions laid downe in his petycion: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that the petycioner shall have out of the casualties of this citty the said hundred powndes, sterling; and yf the casualties be nott sufficient, then fyftye powndes therof out of the revenues. Richard Brown, Mayor. Grant.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, uppon the humble petycion of George Barnewall, sonn to Mr. Simon Barnewall, nowe Sherryfe, that the petycioner shall have, for thuse of his said father, towardes the supportacion of thoffice of Sherryfe, being suddainly called therunto, the som of fyfty powndes, sterling, out of the fynes and casualties of this cittye. Simon Barnewall, Sheriff.

[4.] That Patricke Springan, sonn to Mr. George Springan, nowe Sheryfe, shall have, towardes his fathers chardge, to be bestowed in thexecution of his office this yeare, the some of fyfty powndes, sterling, out of the fynes and casualtyes of this cittye. George Springan, Sheriff.

[5.] Forasmuch as the commons made humble suyte unto the said assembly, praieing that some cowrse might be held for reformacion of the abuses of divers strandgers heer soiorning, and setting uppe shops in severall partes of this citty and suburbes therof, retayling of merchandizes and exercysing of divers trades, to the great decaye Strangers. Shops. Trades.

1615-16. Mayor. of this citty, and that Mr. Maior hath alreddy had great care in that busynes, and will indevor as much as may be Roll xi. m. 42.

Proclamation. to procure a proclamacion to be made as was required: it is therfore ordered, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that the thressurer of this citty shall gett foorth a coppy of

King's letter. the kinges lettre in that busynes, whearby the same may

Tholsel. be inrolled in the Tholsell.

[6.] Wheareas alsoe the commons have bene humble petycioners unto the said assemblye, praieing some

Hospital of St. John. Newgate. reformacion to be of the manyfold abuses of the hospitall of Saint Johnes without Newgate: it is agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Sedgrave, Mr. Pluncket, Mr. Malone and Masters Sherryfes, or any three of them, wherof Mr. Maior to be one, shall vysite the said hospitall and sett downe a cowrse for reformacion of all abuses towtchinge the said hospitall.

[7.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said

Butchers. Restrictions. aucthorytie, that noe boutcher nor other person shall kill any beoves, muttons or other vittaile openly in the view of the street, nor shall cast any garbadge or intrailes into

Streets. the streetes, uppon paine of forfeiture of twenty shillinges, Irysh, for every the lyke offence, totiens quotiens; for which monny the offendors shalbe sued by action of

Tholsel. debte in the Tholsell of the cittye of Dublin, whear noe essoine, wager of lawe, nor petycion shalbe allowed; and thinformer of every such offence shall have the moyetie of the forfeiture.

Patrick Goegh. [8.] That Patricke Goegh shall have fyfty powndes, m 42 b. sterling, in consyderacion of his right to the land, with

The Pill. thappurtenances, called the Pill, he passing a good and indyfeasyble estate unto the citty, and alsoe giving uppe

Evidences. all his evidences and writinges he hath, as well from his majestie as from this citty, before he receave his monny or satisfaction.

William Tailor. [9.] That Mr. William Tailor, gentleman, shall have a

St. Stephen's Green. lease for threescore and one yeares uppon a smale plott of Saint Stephins Green adioyninge to his incloased

Roll xi. m. 42 *b*.

growndes, contayning in leinth from east to west twenty yardes of standart measure, and in breadth from the north to sowth twelve yardes, at the yearly rent of sixe shillinges and eight pence, Iryshe; uppon which grownd he is to build onely a penfold and nott to convert the same to any other use; and the said William Tailor shalbe allowed, for every horse, cowe, or garran to be pownded in the said penfold, one penny, sterling, and not above; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. 1615-16. Pinfold. Horses. Cows.

[10.] Wheareas William Barlowe, trompetor, hath made humble suyte unto this assembly, praieing that there might be a certainety laid downe in this assembly of the fees or perquisites belonging to his place, which of auncient tyme his predecessors had of such as weare married of the youngemen of the Boulring, and other dutyes omitted of late: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the petycioner shall have the auncient fees, and the Maior to compell the parties to paie the same. Trumpeter. Fees. Young men. Bull-ring.

m. 43 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fine of a pair of gloves: Barnabas Lyneham, yeoman. By special grace and on condition that "[he repair] the gratinge of the Tholsell with his worke, when he shalbe required, giving his labor gratis:" John Gilson, plasterer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Dowle, John Foxe, bakers. As daughter of freeman: Jeneta Myssett, maiden.[1] Admissions to franchise. Tholsel.

m. 44.

1616.[2] Second Friday after Easter.[3] 1616.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Wheareas the commons, by their humble petycion preferred unto this assembly, praieth a lawe should be made that all carpinters, masons, bricklaiers, heliers, plasterers, and such Carpenters. Masons. Bricklayers.

1 Entries of admissions at foot of m. 43 and at head of m. 43 *b* are obliterated.

2 14 James I.

3 Easter-day, 31 March, 1616.

1616. Corporations. Tools. others of their corporacions whatsoever, should have all necessary towles and furnytures of all sortes fitting their severall professions or trades, whearby the cittysens hiring any such artyficers heerafter may be better served then heertofore they have bene: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie of this assembly, that the heliers, and others thartyficers above named, shall have lathers, ropes, trouelles, scaffoldes and all other instrumentes necessary for thexecucion of their severall trades, wherby noe inhabitant within this citty shalbe driven to provide anything for building or reparacions but materialls onelye. And yf any of the artyficers aforesaid shall from hensfoorth offend contrary to this lawe, then every such artyficer, for every daie that he shall woorke, using any the said instrumentes (not being his owne or provided by himselfe), shall forfeite twelve pence, sterling, a day to the cittye, and thoffendors to be imprisonid by Mr. Maior for the tyme being, upon complaint therof made, untill he paie the same.

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Heliers.

Ladders. Ropes. Scaffolds.

Materials.

Penalties.

[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, uppon the humble petycion of the commons, that every person that shall sett out doung in the suburbe streetes, and not carry the same awaye within foure and twenty howers after the layeing therof in the streetes, shall forfaite five shillinges, sterling, to the citty, to be levyed by distresse uppon his goodes by the constables of the wardes. And the constable neglecting the same shall for every such default forfeite five shillinges, sterling, of his owne goodes, to be levied by the Sherryfes.

Suburb streets.

Penalty.

Constables.

Sheriffs.

[3.] Forasmuch as the commons humbly required some cowrse might be taken for avoyding the nuzances of the lane called Rosemary lane and Wynetaverne street, procured by many meanes in the said lane, and especially in Wynetaverne street, by the stoppe of an auncient passadge for conveighing the filthred and falling waters into the Keye: it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie

Rosemary lane. Wyne tavern street.

Quay.

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aforesaid, that thaldermen of the said wardes shall see the places aforesaid keapt cleane, and to committ the constables for not looking therunto; and it is agreed that noe stable shalbe keapte within the citty according to auncient lawes, and the penaltyes therof to be putt in execution. 1616. Wards. Cleansing. Stables. Ancient laws.

[4.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoryty, that Anthony Enos, merchant (during this citty pleasure), shall have thoffice or place of swoordberrer of this citty, with suche perquisites and fees as James Betaghe, late swordberrer, had, holding the same office. Sword-bearer. Fees.

[5.] Wheareas James Faweather, master of this citty free schoole, hath bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, requiringe an augmentacion of his yearly stypend, for meny good consyderacions laid downe in his petycion: it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that the petycioner shall have fyften powndes, sterling, per annum, wherof his pencion nowe being shalbe parcell, and he shall not requier above eighten pence, sterling, quarterlye, of any freemans child according to the old orders of this cittye. Master of free school. Stipend. Fees.

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed that Mr. Maior shall, according his dyscression, cawse a banner and cording to be made for this citty trompett, and the chardge therof to be dysbursed by the thresurer uppon Mr. Maiors warrant. Banner. Trumpet.

m. 44 *b*.

[7.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytye, uppon the humble petycion of John Browne, drommer, shewing that this cittye is destytute of a drum, that the petycioner shall have twenty shillinges, sterling, for this tyme onelye, to buy a drom for the use of this citty; and Mr. Maior is to make a warrant to the thresurer to paie him accordinglye. Drummer.

[8.] Mr. George Devnysh, alderman, is elected Maior of this citty for this next yeare. Mayor-elect.

[9.] Mr. Nicholas Kenninge, merchant, and Mr. Walter Sheriffs-elect.

1616. Locke, baker, are elected Sheryfes for this nexte yeare. Roll xi. m. 44 *b.*

Admissions to franchise. Chichester. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, on fine of a pair of gloves, and at instance of sir Arthur Chichester, baron of Belfast: Edmond Candy, cook. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: James Nugent, John Begge, junior, James Myssett, Adam Beaghan, Richard Goodman, merchants, Richard Enos, joiner, John Daniell, George Fulshagh, Christopher Veldon, Nicholas Wakefeild, tailors, Thadeus Riginy, "cloathworker," Richard Peppard, glazier, Patrick Barrett, baker, Patrick Rowske, shoemaker, Patrick Magirraghe, cook, Thomas Owgan, glover, Henry White, helier, Robert Springan, currier. As sons of freemen: Laurence Shelton, merchant, son of Henry Shelton, alderman, Walter Maghery, baker, John Barry, glazier. m. 43 *b.*

1616. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 45.

Browne. Mayor. "Friday Book." Writ of error. England. Admiralty. Water-bailiffs. Recorder. Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Wheareas Patricke Browne, sonn unto Mr. Maior, preferred petycion to this assembly, shewing that there was an order in the Frydaie booke for dysbourssing of twenty powndes, sterling, as well for the bringing of a writt of error out of England to remove into the kinges benche in England the record and iudgment givin in the kinges bench heer, uppon a quo warranto, against this citty for the admiralty and waterbalyfes office, as alsoe for defrayeing the whole chardges in England in prosecuting the avoyding and reversing of the said judgment; and requested, for the better streingthning of the said order, it might be establyshed and confirmed in this assembly: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthority aforesaid, that the said petycioner shall have his request condycionally that the said writt of error be sent over hither and deliverid to the handes of the recordor of this citty of Dublin before Michalmas tearme next, at which tyme the monny is to be paid, or

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soe soone as the writt of error come over, yf it come before Michalmas next; and yf uppon accoumpte it appear that lesse monny will serve the torne as well for the writt of error as for the peticioners chardges in prosecutinge the same with effect, then soe much onely to be paid, and noe more. 1616. Charges.

[2.] Wheareas the commons grevosly complayned unto this assembly of the most wicked and ungodly usadges of meny the cittizens both within this citty and in the suburbes, who harbore multitudes of wicked harlottes under cullor of tapping of ale and beer, whose ungodlynes of lyfe cann doe noe lesse then procure the indignacion of God against this honorable citty, yf there be not special care had, in punnyshing of such wicked livers and such as intertaine them in their services; and humbly praied a reformacion of such abuses: it is therefore ordered, by thaucthoryty aforesaid, that every howsholder offendinge contrary to the contentes of that petycion shall forfeite xx.*s.*, sterling, to the thresurer of this cittye for the tyme being, to the use of this citty, for which the thresurer shall bring an action of debte in the Tholsell before the Maior and Sherryfes, wherin noe protection, essoine, or wager of lawe shalbe allowed, and thinformer to have halfe of the fyne or forfeiture, and the citty thother halfe. Usages. Ale. Beer. Reformation. Tholsel.

m. 45 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on payment of fine: James Watson, Spanish leather dresser. By special grace and on fine of a pair of gloves: Beale, alias Elizabeth Morran, maiden. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Ashe, Bartholomew Hall, Edward Geiton, Nicholas Kerdyfe, Andrew Dillon, Roger Gernon, merchants, Nicholas Lyon, Philip Denn, Walter Roche, tanners, William Broy, smith, Robert Fynn, girdler, William Ward, helier, Walter Locke, baker, Barnaby Birne, cook, William Forster, David Daniell, tailors. As children of freemen: Ellinora Thomas, maiden, Nicholas Waters, fishmonger, Thomas Croly. Admissions to franchise. Leather. Gloves.

1616. 1616. Third Friday after 29 September. Roll xi. m. 46.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: John Bennes; Sheriffs: Simon Malone and Walter Locke.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is ellected thresurer of this citty for this next yeare.

Treasurer.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. John Lany, alderman, and Mr. William Tailor, are ellected masters of this citty woorkes for this next yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, sir James Carroll, knight, Mr. Nicholas Weston, Mr. Richard Forster, Masters Sherryfes, Mr. William Turnor, Mr. Thady Duffe, Mr. Richard Ewstace, and Richard Edwardes, are ellected auditors of this citty accoumptes.

Bennes. [4.] Wheareas Christofer Bennes, sonn to Mr. John Bennes, nowe Maior, made humble petycion to this assembly, praieing that consyderacion might be had of his said fathers soddaine calling to undergoe thoffice of Maioralty[1] for this yeare: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie of this assembly, for many good consyderacions expressed and moved in his said petycion, that the said Christofer shall have, for thuse of his said father, two hundred powndes, sterling, current monny of England, out of the first fynes and casualties which are or shall growe due to this citty, for that he was suddenly called to thoffice of Maior two yeares before his tyme; proviso, this be noe presydent to others.

Office of Mayoralty.

Grant.

[5.] It is ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, at the request of certaine the commons, that the thresurer of this citty for the tyme being, Mr. Richard Forster, alderman, and Mr. Thady Duffe, or any two of them, shall have aucthorytie, under this citty seale, to commence and prosecute from tyme to tyme in the Tholsell, or any other his majesties courtes of justice, or elsewhear, any action, bill, or suyte against all pre-

City seal.

Tholsel. Courts. Actions.

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[1] *See* p. 67.

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tended libberties and intrudors, and against all and every person and persons wronging this cittye or offending the libberties, franchyses, corporacions, or fraternyties of the said citty, or any parte or member therof, and that the Maior for the tyme being shall give warrant to the thresurer of this cittie for dysbursing of such monnyes as the said attornyes, or eny two of them, shall demaund from tyme to tyme concerninge any suyte by them to be commensed or followed in the behalf of this cittie, or of any parte or member thereof. 1616. Intruders. Corporations.

[6.] That Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, surrendering presently his present estate he hath of Silva[1] Salvatoris in Ranelegh, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one years from thensfoorth of such estate the citty hath therin, at the yearly rent of twenty powndes, sterling Englysh monny; with other covenantes and condicions to be incerted in his lease; this lease to containe all the landes, rectories, tyethes and hereditamentes belonging to this citty in the county of Wickloe, which wear belonging to the late dyssolved howse[2] of All Sainctes, neer Dublin. Richard Barry. Silva Salvatoris. Ranelagh. Possessions. Wicklow. All Saints.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, at the request of the commons, requiring the reparacion of the fysh boordes, that Mr. Maior and Sherryfes shall survey the ruyns therof, and theruppon, by thadvyse of the masters of the woorkes, to lay downe some cowrse wherby the same may be amended in decent order, and Mr. Maior is to give warrant to the thresurer for paiement of such monnyes as are necessary for that reparacion. This to be done with all speed, and the fyshmongers not to come above theis boordes, and they contynually after to keape the same in reparacion. Repairs. Fish-boards. Survey. Fishmongers.

[8.] It is alsoe agreed, by the said aucthorytie, at the

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[1] In margin: "Insula Sancti Salvatoris: vide librum qui appellabatur 'Crede mihi,' pag. 5." For account of a manuscript styled "Crede mihi," *see* Tenth Report of Commission on Historical Mss. London: 1885.

[2] *See* vol. i., p. 34.

1616. Aldermen. Single-women. Ale. request of the commons, that thaldermen of the wardes shall monthly certefy Mr. Maior what single woemen sell ale within their wardes; and theruppon Mr. Maior to see the lawes of the cittie executed against them, and to take such other cowrse as to him shall seeme meete. Roll xi. m. 46.

Houses. Lanterns. Light. Hours. [9.] Further it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that every fyfth howse throughout this cittye and suburbes shall have lanterne and candlelight sett foorthe from sixe of the clocke to nyne every darke night from Alhallontyde untill Candlemas and a forthnight after; and thaldermen, deputy aldermen, and constables of every warde to see this lawe putt in execution; and whosoever shall offend contrary to this lawe, to be committed by Mr. Maior, and to paie sixe pence, sterling, fyne for every nightes default, and thaldermen of the wardes to dyspose the same fyne according to their dyscressions.

Penalty.

Seat in Christ-church. [10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, that Mr. Maior shall examyn a reckoning of fower powndes, fowerteen shillinges, sterling, bestowed uppon the seat or pue wherin Mr. Maior and his bretherin do sitt in Chrystchurch, and to give warrant to the thresurer for paiement of soe much as he shall find to be due.

Loans. Money. Purchase. [11.] That whatsoever dweller within this citty or suburbes shall from hensfoorth lend any monny uppon, or buy any pewter, brasse, lynnyn or woollen apparell, or such petty thinges, excepte the person soe selling or borrowing therof doe bring two sufficient and honnest men for warrant, and undertake that the said goodes weare well come by, that Mr. Maior for the tyme being shall punnysh whatsoever he be that shall offend therin, according his dyscression. m. 46 b.

Warranty.

Newgate. Survey. [12.] That the defectes of the Newgate shalbe surveyed by Mr. Maior, the Sherryfes, the masters of the woorkes, and what cowrse they shall thincke fitt for reparacion of the same, that to be effected by the masters of the woorkes by warrant from Mr. Maior.

Repair.

[13.] Wheareas Nicholas Kenninge, merchant, hath bene

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an humble petycioner to the said assembly, praieing he might be dischardged for undergoeing thoffice of Sherryfe of this cittie for ever, uppon some reasonable fyne: it is therfore ordered and agreed by thaucthoryty aforesaid, that yf the petycioner will paie unto the thresurer of this citty, for thuse of this cittye, the some of one hundred powndes, sterling Englyshe, in manner following, that is to say, forty powndes, sterling Englyshe monny, presently in hand, and the remaine, being threescore powndes, sterling, of lyke monny, by Easter next at the furthest, that then the said Nicholas Kenninge shalbe dyschardged of thoffice of Sherryfe of this citty of Dublin for ever. 1616. Office of Sheriff. Fine. Payments. Exoneration.

[14.] Aldermen elected and sworn: Sir Patrick Foxe, knight, in place of Thomas Bysshoppe, deceased; Edward Ball, in place of Thomas Carroll, deceased. Aldermen.

[15.] Wheareas Edward Goegh, merchant, hath bene an humble petycioner praieinge he might be dyschardged for undergoeing thoffice of Sherryfe of this citty for ever, uppon some reasonable fyne: it is therfore agreed, by thaucthorytye aforesaid, that yf the petycioner will paie unto the thresurer of this citty, for thuse of this citty, the some of one hundred powndes, Iryshe, in manner following, videlicet: twenty and five powndes, sterling Englyshe monny, by the xxvth daye of December next; twenty and five powndes, sterling, more, by the tenth daie of Maye then next and immediatly ensueing; and twenty and five powndes, sterling, more, by the fyfthe daie of November, which shalbe in anno Domini 1617; that then the said Edward shalbe dyschardged of thoffice of Sheryfe of this citty of Dublin for ever. Office of Sheriff. Fine. Payments. Exoneration.

m. 48.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: John Dowdall, Conn Connor, Thomas Roe, merchants, William Rignye, Thomas Hicky, heliers, Richard Reily, James Dillon, Richard Tallon, tanners, Edward Daly, Bartholomew Leedy, fishmongers, John Dowde, Admissions to franchise

1616. Admissions to franchise. James Tipper, shoemakers, Henry Birne, carpenter, Richard Kunnige, tailor, John Raynolds, pewterer, Hugh Lyneham, cook. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Weston, Catherine Handcocke, Margaret Handcocke, maidens, Maria Malone, maiden, daughter of Edmond Malone, alderman, Edward Barran, Edward FitzWilliams, merchants, John Browne, baker, Christopher Barnewall, Patrick Locke. In right of wife: Thomas Blackny. Roll xi. m. 48.

1616-17. 1616-17. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1616. m. 47.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Mr. Patricke Goeghe, gentleman, hath bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, prayeing that in regard he The Pill. hath agreed with this citty for his estate of the Pill, and that the cittye should appointe the conveyance therof to be made, and that the thresurer of this citty should dyschardge him of the rent due to his majestie, beinge twelve Crown rent. pence, sterling, per annum, and soe take it into the cittye chardge: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the petycioner shall repaier to Mr. Recorder. Recordor, whoe is presentlye to drawe an assignment from the petycioner to the citty, and to take in all his Writings. writinges concerning the Pill, and the cittye shall undertake from Easter last past to free the petycioner from the said xii.*d.*, sterling, per annum.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior shall give over to the thresurer Trumpet. to see a faier trompett bought for this citty, whearon this City arms. Engraving. citty armes maye be drawen or ingraved, soe as the same be a good trompett.

Bennett, Sheriff. [3.] That Mr. Robert Bennett, late Sherryfe of this citty, for meny consyderacions expressed and laid downe Remission. in his petycion, shalbe remitted fyftye shillinges, sterling, Fine. parte of the fyne imposed uppon him, and he is to paye five powndes, sterling, to the thresurer of this cittye, to thuse of this cittye.

Springan, Sheriff. [4.] Whearas Mr. George Springan, late Sherryfe, hath

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bene an humble petycioner unto the said assembly, 1616-17. prayeing that some cowrse might be laide downe for payment of the fyfty powndes, sterling, due unto him by Payment. order of assemblye: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior shall presently take order that the petycioner shall have payement accordinge to the former order of assembly.

[5.] Wheareas alsoe the master and companye of tanners Tanners. have bene humble petycioners to the said assembly, prayeing that there might be a place appointed for them whear they might conveniently make a passadge to their hall over Saint Awdeons arche, in regard they are Hall. St. Audoen's arch. abridged of thauncient passadge therunto: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Malone, the masters of the woorkes, and Masters Sherryfes, or any three of them, shall survey a Survey. place fitt to make a waye, and there the petycioners shall make their waye uppon their owne costes.

[6.] Wheareas William Baggott, merchant, hath bene William Baggott. alsoe a petycioner unto the said assembly, prayeing that the citty walles adioyninge to his howse might be City walls. fynnyshed, and the Newgate repayered, for defaulte of Newgate. which reparacions he hath sustayned and is lyke to sustaine great losse: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior shall give order to the masters of the woorkes and to Mr. Malone, or to either of them, to see the wall repayred and fynnyshed and to see the Newgate amended, and the monnye necessary for that woorke to be paid by Mr. Thresurer by warrant from Mr. Maior.

[7.] Forasmuch as the commons have bene humble petycioners to the said assembly, prayeing that some cowrse might be taken for answering and payeing a demaund of cheafe rent due to his majestie for the Thol- Chief rent. Tholsel. sell and Toulbole, for meny yeares in arrear, and alsoe Tolboll. for payment of the chardges and rent hensforward to be paid for the same: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by

1616-17. Sword-bearer. Rent. Tolboll. the said aucthorytie, that the swoordberrer for the tyme being shall from Easter last past pay yearly twentye shillinges, sterling, rent for the Toulbole to the thresurer of this citty, for the tyme beinge, to the use of the citty, and that Mr. Thresurer shall have warrant from Mr. Maior to paye all suche fees and arrears of rent as is justly due uppon the citty before Easter last for the rent of the Towlbole and cheafe rent of the Tholsell. Roll xi. m. 47.

Tholsel.

George Devnyshe. [8] Wheareas Mr. George Devnyshe, merchant, hath bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, prayeing that he might be (for meny consyderacions expressed in his petycion) readmitted and restored unto the franches, lybberties and fraternyties of this honorable citty, which formerly he enioyed, uppon such reasonable tearmes as his weake habillyty was hable to affoord, and that he might alsoe be dyschardged of all offices in this citty for ever heerafter, and that withall his children and servantes shall take the benefitt of his former freedom and fraternyties: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytye of this assembly, that in consideracion that the said George Devnyshe hath taken order by recognizans for the paiement of the fyne of two hundred powndes, sterling, current monny of Ireland, unto this citty for his readmission to the franches, libberties and fraternyties of the said cittye, that therfore the said George is readmitted and restored to his former freedome and fraternyties, and shall nott be further chardged hensforwarde with any manner of office in this citty or libberties therof; and that he, the said George, togeather with his children and servantes, and every of them, shall have the full benefitt of his former freedome and fraternyties in as full and hample manner as yf he, the said George Devnysh, had bene never dysfranchysed, any act or lawe to the contrarye notwithstandinge. m. 47 *b*.

Re-admission. Franchise.

Exoneration.

Fraternities.

Fine.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: James Doile, Stephen Gerlond, Edward Rellicke, James Dowdall, Robert Birford, Thomas Fleming, James m. 48, 48 *b*.

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m. 49. 1617.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1617.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons have been humble petycioners unto this assembly, prayeing that order might be laid downe for reformacion of thabuses of the free coopers for twigging and pyning their hoopes of caske, and that they should make their barrelles and halfe barrelles of Brystoll band measure: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthorytye of this assembly, that all and every cooper within this citty and franches therof shall twigge every of his hoopes and pynn them, upon paine of forfeiture of his or their barrelles or other their vesselles untwigged, and that withall each cooper as aforesaid shall make barrelles of Bristoll band measure, and none other barrelles, upon paine of forfeiture as aforesaid, and lykewyse shall twigg and pynn all barrelles and other vesselles that they shall mend uppon paine of forfeiture of two pence for every hoope. Coopers. Hoops. Casks. Bristol. Forfeiture.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the commons have bene humble petycioners unto the said assemblye, prayeing that some

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[1] 15 James I [2] Easter-day, 20 April, 1617.

1617. Sword. one that followeth the swoord may be appointed to make informacion of such as, contrary to the lawes of this citty, Roll xi. m. 49.

Faggots. Ricks. placeth any firr or faggott reekes within this citty or suburbes, contrary to the lawes of the said cittye: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the former lawes in that behalfe shalbe putt in execution, and that thinformer shall have the moyety of the penalty of the lawe.

[3.] Order, in terms similar to those in No. 8, p. 76: m 49 *b*.

Thomas Allen. Franchise. restoration of Thomas Allen, merchant, to franchise, the said Thomas Allen having been dysmissed from his place of alderman, and dysfranchised from the franches and

Law. Assembly. libberties of this citty by force of a lawe of assembly

Refusal. formerly made in that behalfe, for that he refused to

Mayoralty. take the office of Maioralty on him at Michaelmas last according his succession.

[4.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said auc-

Gunsmith. thorytie, that Nicholas Miller, gunsmith, shall use his trade untill the next assembly, and, in the meane tyme,

Corporation of smiths. that he doe agree with the corporacion of smythes, and uppon reporte of him his peticion shalbe answered.

Mayor. [5.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Sir James

Sheriffs. Carroll, knight: Sheriffs: William Bysshoppe and Edward Arthore.

Aldermen. [6.] Richard Bolton, esquire, is elected alderman in place of George Devnyshe.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- m 51. ships: Caleb Crewe, William Warren, merchants, Simon Thunder, tailor, John Hunter, baker, Simon Carroll, helier, Robert Ewstace, James Couran, joiners, John Williams, shoemaker, Walter Brian, butcher, George Fagan, cooper, Robert Faning, smith. As children of freemen: Alizona Brady, maiden, John Ewstace, tanner, Michael Connell, currier, Walter Newman, gentleman, William Browne, Thomas Tanckard; Maria Hollywood, maiden, and Edward Hollywood, children of Richard Hollywood, deceased.

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1617. Fourth Friday after 24 June. 1617.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons made humble suyte unto this assembly, praying that some cowrse might be taken for purchasing of a peece of grownd held from this citty by Mr. Richard Forster, alderman, adioyninge unto sir Patricke Foxe, knightes, howse neer the Crane, unto parte of which grownde the said sir Patricke maketh claime: it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthority aforesaid, by consent of the said sir Patricke Foxe and Mr. Forster, that the said sir Patricke and Mr. Forster shall convey the said peece of grownd before mentioned to the use of the citty for ever, in such sorte as shalbe advysed by the councell of this cittye, in consyderacion whearof the citty is to pay to the said sir Patricke and Mr. Forster the some of a hundred powndes, Irysh, and that the same peece of grownd shalbe converted for a burse or exchandge, and nott to any private use.

Purchase. Ground. Crane. Sir Patrick Foxe. Forster. Exchange.

[2.] Whereas the commons desired in this assembly a speedy cowrse to be laid downe for removing of the mylstons from the Key to some other convenient places: it is therfore agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that the owners therof shall cawse the said milstones presently to be removed, and to provyde some conveniente places for them at their owne cost. Mr. Maior is to see this order presently performed.

Mill-stones. Quay.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoryty, that in respecte the grownd on Woodkey, which Mr. Forster holdeth from this citty, hath bene for a great tyme imployed for keaping of the stuffes and materialles for this citty woorkes theraboutes, he shalbe therfore remitted the rent hitherto due to this citty in arrear for the same grownd.

Wood quay. City works.

[4.] That Mr. Richard Forster, alderman, shall have a lease, for tearme of threescore and one yeares, on a peece of grownd lyeing open in Fyshamble street, close and adioyning on the pavement to a tennement of the said

Fishamble-street.

1617. Survey. Mr. Forsters, according the survey therof made, at the yearly rent of elevin pence, sterling, with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Roll xi. m. 50.

Birne, Sheriff. [5.] Wheareas Edmond Birne, nephewe to Mr. Sherryfe Birne, made humble suyte to this assemblye, prayeing that, in consyderacion of his said uncles soddaine calling to thoffice of Sheryfe, he might be graunted some allowance towardes the supportacion therof: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the said Edmond shall have for thuse of Mr. Sheryfe Birne fyfty Casualties. powndes, sterling, to be paid him out of the casualties and not otherwyse, in regarde he accepted the office suddainly by the perswasion of the Maior and aldermen.

St. George's lane. Well. [6.] It is further ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that thinhabitantes of Saint Georges lane shall uppon their owne chardges repaier an auncient well in the said lane nowe stopte uppe, yf it appeare unto Mr. Maior that it be not inconvenient.

Lepers. St. Stephen's hospital. [7.] Wheareas the poore leepers of Saint Stephins hospitall have bene humble petycioners unto this assembly, prayeing that they might be righted against John Carye. John Carye, merchant, for some wronges done by him unto the said poore, as in their petycion more at lardge appeareth: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior, sir James Carroll, knight, Mr. Recordor, Mr. Thresurer and Mr. Forster, or any three of them, shall presently call before them the said John Carye and the petycioners, and, uppon heeringe of the cawse, to take such order for the poore petycioners releafe as shalbe agreeable to equity and conscience.

Kelly, Sheriff. [8.] Wheareas Robert Kelly, sonn to Mr. Sheryfe Kelly, made humble suyte unto this assembly, prayeing that in consyderacion of his said fathers soddaine calling to the office of Sherryfe he might be graunted some allowance towardes the supportacion therof: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that the petycioner shall have fyftye powndes, sterling, for the

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use of his father out of the fynes and casualtyes of the citty and not otherwyse, and the rather for that the petycioners father accepted the place suddainlye at the perswasion of the Maior and aldermen. 1617.

m. 50 b.

[9.] Whearas certaine the commons complayned to this assembly that Mr. Richard Browne, late Maior, in the two yeares of his Maioralty, by himselfe and by his appointment and direction collected of divers thinhabitantes of this citty, by vertue and cullor of his late office of Maioralty, for sondrye matters and cawses, severall soms of monny, and other perquisites belonging to the cittye, amountinge to a great value, which monnyes and perquisites for the most parte are by him concealid and detayned as yett in his handes, over and besydes such monnyes as weare graunted unto him by order of assembly boath the yeares of his Maioralty; and whear[as] alsoe they complayned that the said Mr. Browne did omit the ryding of the franches and libberties of this citty, the first yeare of his Maioralty, to the great preiudice and inconvenience of this cittye, whearby he ought to paye unto the thresurer of this citty, to the use of this citty, as a fyne for that default, tenn powndes, sterling Englyshe monnye, according to a lawe in that behalfe made and provided, and therfore praied that an order might be laid downe in this assembly for redresse therof, and for avoyding the lyke wronges heerafter: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie of this assemblye, that the auditors of this cittye shall make uppe the chardge, as neere as they cann, against the said Mr. Richard Browne, of all suche monnyes and perquisites belonging to this citty as was at any tyme receavid by him or his directions; and whatsoever the said auditors shall from tyme to tyme find due to this citty by the said Mr. Browne they are to compell the said Mr. Browne to make present paiement as well of all the said monnyes and perquisites unto the thresurer of this citty, for the use of this citty, as alsoe of the some of tenn

Richard Browne, Mayor.

Riding of franchises.

Fine.

Auditors.

1617. Riding of franchises. powndes, Englysh monnye, for his fyne for not ryding the franches and libberties of this citty the first yeare of his Maioralty; which the said auditors of this citty are heerby aucthoryshed to chardge as a iust and due debte uppon the said Mr. Browne, to be paid over unto the thresurer of this citty, for the use of this citty. And, for avoyding of the lyke corruption and deceipte to be used by any person or persons heerafter, it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthoryty aforesaid, that noe Maior of this citty, nor any other person or persons whatsoever, from hensfoorth shall receave nor meddell with this citty monnyes, but onely the thresurer of this citty for the tyme beinge. Roll xi, m. 50 *b*. City money.

Francis Tailor. Petition. [10.] Whearas Mr. Fraunces Tailor, alderman, hath bene an humble petycioner unto the said assembly, praieing that, in respect of his longe and faithfull service done unto this cittye, his present troubles and weake habillitye, he might be remitted the arrears fownd due uppon his accoumpte, which hapnid unwittinglye, and nott knowen by what meanes unto the petycioner: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoryty, that he shall presently assigne over to the thresurer of the citty, to the use of the citty, suche bondes as he hath taken for his securytie for payement of two hundred powndes, or any parte therof that he satisfied to Mr. Richard Browne for soe much allowed to him by the citty for two yeares that he was Maior, out of the casualties, which ought not to be fully paid to him, for that the petycioner hath nott chardged himselfe with soe much casualties on his accoumpte for that tyme, and that Mr. Browne himselfe receavid most of the casualties, for which he hath nott yett accoumpted. And whearas by the petycioners accoumpte before the auditors it appeareth that he oweth the citty one hundred powndes, Iryshe, or theraboutes, and yett layd many questionable supers uppon divers persons that pretended to have acquitances for their dyschardge from him or some others by his appointment, and that many Account. Order. Mayoralty. Casualties. Debt.

Roll xi. m. 50 *b*.

of the stypendaries are yet unpaid, that he should satisfy: it is lykwyse agreed, that he shall putt in good securytie to pay xx*li*., sterling, to the thresurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, by the first of November next, and to make good the supers that rest uppon his accoumpte to the citty; and that all the rest of his debte shalbe remitted; soe as he performe his parte of this order by the post assemblye; and yf he faile to performe the same accordingly, he shall answer his whole debte to the cittye without farther favour. 1617. Treasurer. Remission.

[11.] Election of aldermen: Richard Wiggett, in place of Thomas Allen; Thadeus Duffe, in place of sir William Sarsfeild, knight, deceased. Aldermen.

m. 51, 51 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, at instance of sir Oliver St. John, lord deputy, and on fine of one pair of gloves: Nicholas Miller, "gunsmyth." By special grace, "performinge the condicion, mentioned in the recognizans, for buildinge of the [Tholsel] wyndowe:" Barnaby Slaman, mason. By special grace, "performinge the condicion of the recognizans as aforesaid:" Barnaby Maly, mason. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Edward Delamare, Rainold Hadsore, merchants, Nicholas Forster, shoemaker, Philip Butterly, Dorby Beaghan, bakers, Arthur Birne, Christopher Jones, glovers. As sons of freemen: Nicholas Galtrym, merchant, William Rainoldes, Thomas Rainoldes, John Browne. Admissions to franchise. Sir Oliver St. John. Tholsel.

m. 52.

1617. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Sir James Carroll, knight; Sheriffs: William Bysshoppe, Robert Lynaker. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is ellected thresurer of this citty for this next yeare. Treasurer

[2.] Mr. Nicholas Kellye and Mr. Daniell Birne are ellected coronors of the countye of the cittie of Dublin for this next yeare. Coroners.

1617. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Edward Ball, alderman, Mr. Nicholas Kellye and Mr. Daniell Birne are ellected masters of this citty woorkes for this next yeare. Roll xi. m. 52.

Auditors.

[4.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer (for all accoumptes, his owne excepted), Mr. Weston, Mr. Handcocke, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Forster, Mr. Lany (for all accoumptes, his owne excepted), Masters Sheryfes, Mr. Richard Ewstace, Mr. Thady Duffe, Robert Tailor and Richard Edwardes are ellected auditors of this cittye accoumptes for this yeare.

Carroll.

[5.] Whearas James Carroll, esquire, sonn unto Mr. Maior, hath bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, praieing he might be graunted, for the use of his father,

Charges of Mayoralty.

towardes the supportacion of his chardges of Maioraltye this yeare, the some of one hundred powndes, sterling Englyshe monny, as hath bene usually graunted to others preceeding him in that office: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that the petycioner

Grant.

shall have, for thuse of his said father, the some of one hundred powndes, sterling Englysh monnye, to be paid out of the casualtyes of this cittye, and yf it be not sufficient, then the same to be paid out of the revenues.

Sir Patrick Foxe. Richard Forster.

[6.] Whearas, sir Patricke Foxe, knight, and Mr. Richard Forster, alderman, have bene humble petycioners unto this assembly, praieing that either a cowrse might be setled and laid downe in this assembly, for paiement of the some of one hundred poundes, Irysh, graunted

Wood quay.

unto them for the purchase of the grownd at Woodkey,

Crane.

adioyning to the said sir Patrickes howse neer the Crane; otherwyse, that they might be at libbertie to make the

Order.

best benefitt therof they maye: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that there shalbe paid, unto the said sir Patricke Foxe twentie poundes, sterling Englysh monny, within this monneth, and the rest of the monny to be paid unto the petycioners by Candlemas next, and the said sir Patricke and Mr. Forster, immediatly uppon paiement of the said xx.*li.*, are to passe a good assurance to this cittye therof. The citty is to

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give order for the paiement of the said monnyes to sir Patricke Foxe and Mr. Forster by warrant from Mr. Maior to Mr. Thresurer. 1617.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said auctho-ritye, that Mr. Mathewe Handcocke, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of fowerscore and one years uppon a smale voide peece of grownd neer the Ankesters[1] parke, neer the Abbey[2] green, at the yearly rent of fower shil-linges, sterling Englysh monny; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. The said grownd contayneth in breadth on theast end therof fyften yardes, on the west end fyftye one yardes, and in leingth on the sowth parte fyfty eight yardes, and on the north parte fyfty one yardes. Matthew Handcocke. Park. Abbey. Green.

[8.] That Mr. John Lany, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of fower score and nyneteen years uppon a void peece of grownd, with thappurtenances, without Saint Nicholas gate on the west syde therof, bonding from the said gate sowthward unto the howse whearin James Watson, currior, nowe dwelleth, contayning in leingth from the pavement in the east westward thirty and sevin yardes, and from the towne wall to the grownd of the viccars corralles of Saint Patrickes, Dublin, fyften yardes, at the rent of tenn shillinges, sterling Englysh monny, per annum; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. John Lany. St. Nicholas gate. Town wall. St. Patrick's.

[9.] Forasmuch as the commons have bene humble peticioners unto this assembly, prayeing that, in respecte of a judgment given in the kinges bench against the Sheryfes of this citty being coronors during the tyme of their sheryvalty, and praied [a cowrse might] be laid downe in this assembly for ellectinge of . . .[3] King's Bench. Sheriffs. Coroners.

[10.] . . . bene humble peticioners . . . occa-sion of thabbuses of the country [bowtchers] . . . Butchers.

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[1], [2] *See* "Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin," vol. ii., p. xli. Rolls Series. London: 1884.

[3] Lines are drawn through this entry, and it is partly obliterated.

1617. alsoe . . markett shall be . . their . . .[1] stand- Roll xi. m. 52 *b*.
Fyshstreet. inges in Fyshstreet: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior and aldermen shall consyder of a fitt place for the citty bowtchers. In the meane tyme, they are to forbear coming to country
Shambles. shambles, and that the strandgers shall keape their howers according to Mr. Maiors late proclamacion.

[11.] That Mr. Maior, Mr. [Browne], Mr. Barry, Mr. Forster, and Masters Sheryfes shall consyder howe the
Tanners. master, wardens and company of tanners may have a
Hall. staiers or convenient passadge unto their hall over Saint
St. Audoen's arch. Awdeons arche, for which they paye this citty rent, and what they shall agree uppon under their handes concerning this matter to stand for good by order of this assemblye.

Bridge street. [12.] Wheareas thinhabitantes of Bridgstreet have bene humble petycioners unto this assembly, praieing some
Grate. cowrse might be taken for making of a grate under
Ormonde's gate. Ormondes gate for conveighing of the falling waters of
Waters. Town ditch Saint Thomas street and Newe Roe into the towne ditch, for avoyding of the great inconveniences therby procured
River. unto the river and the Bridgstreet: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the same shall be referred to Mr. Weston, Mr. Handcocke, Mr. Forster, Mr. Plunckett, Mr. Lany, aldermen, or to any three of them, and they to certefy to Mr. Maior presently what they thincke fitt for redresse of the inconveniences aforesaid, and Mr. Maior is to see the same cowrse executed without delaye.

[13.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthority, that William Thomas, merchant, shall have a
Sutter lane lease on parcell of Sutter lane for soe many years as he hath in his howse, at the yearly rent of tenn shillinges, Irysh; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Pillory. [14.] Wheareas thinhabitantes neer the pillory made

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[1] Partly obliterated.

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humble suyte for repairing of the defectes of the pillory : it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the masters of the citty woorkes shall see the same presently repaiered as need requireth, and the chardge to be deducted out of the plumbers stypend. 1617. Plumber.

[15.] Whereas Patricke Laghlan hath bene an humble petycioner unto this assembly, prayeing he might have the place of belman of this cittie, the same beinge nowe voyde by the death of William Conwaye, dysceased : it is ordered and agreed by the said aucthorytie that he shall have the same untill the next assemblye. Bellman

[16.] It is further agreed by thaucthorytie that Thomas Ormesbye, upholster, shall have a lease for tearme of *(blank)* beginning at Michalmas last past, uppon a tennement in Burnelles lane, alias Skippers lane, nowe in the holding of Mr. John Goodwing, alderman, at the yearly rent of fyfty shillinges, sterling Englyshe monny ; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.[1] Burnelles lane.

m. 53. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Hugh Dowde, Florence Dowde, James Dongan, George Dowdall, merchants, Richard Donnogh, joiner, John Treves, tallow-chandler, Thomas Plunckett, glover, Christopher Moore, carpenter, Matthew Harford, tanner, Robert Caddell, barber-surgeon, apprentice of Richard Burnell. As son of freeman : William Bennes, merchant. Admissions to franchise.

m. 54. 1617-18. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1617. 1617-18.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whearas the commons made humble suyte unto this assembly, prayeing that the abuses committed in the hospitall of Saint Johns might be examyned, and some cowrse taken for reformacion therof: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthorytie of this assembly, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor, and such aldermen as Mr. Maior shall call for, togeather with the Sherryfes, shall survey the said Hospital of St. John. Survey.

[1] In margin : "This indorsement is to rest untill the next assembly."

1617-18. hospitall and take such order for reformacion of the abuses therof as to them shall seem meet. Roll xi. m. 54.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that forasmuch as John Cary had the custosshippe of the hospitall of Saint Stephins from the cittye, and during that tyme sought to defeat the cittye and poore of the hospitall of their releife, by indevoring to intytle the king therto, that therefore the said John Cary shall contynue his office of cranner but till Michalmas next, unlesse he shall presentlye surrender uppe his pretended tytell and ryght unto this citty (for thuse of that hospitall) of all that did appertaine to Saint Stephins.

John Cary. Hospital of St. Stephen. Craner Title.

[3.] Wheareas the commons humbly praied a cowrse, might be laid downe in this assembly for such as buy or retaile any firrs within this cittye and suboorbes, contrary to the lawes of this cittye: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that all and every person or persons that shall hensfoorth sell or retaile firs within this citty and libberties therof, shall sell their firs for a penny the sheafe; and yf any person or persons aske more, the buyers are to call to the alderman, deputy alderman, or constables of the ward, whoe are to stay the firrs and committ the partie offending to pryson.

Furze. Sale. Prices.

[4.] Wheareas alsoe the commons have bene humble petycioners unto the said assembly, prayeing that ther might be some convenient place appointed for a shambles within this citty for the free bowtchers, whoe every markett day pester the corne markett and Fyshshamble street: it is therfore ordered and agreed, that the voyde place next Ormond gate shalbe appointed for a newe shambles, for which the citty hath agreed with Mr. Handcocke to give him forty powndes, sterling, for his interest, deducting therout all such arrears of rent as is due therout to the cittye.

Shambles. Butchers. Corn market. Fishamble street. Ormond gate.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Patricke Laghlan shall contynue his office

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of belman, during this cittye pleasure, with suche perquisites as his last predicessors held the same. 1617-18. Bellman.

[6.] That in consyderacion of Mr. Fraunces Tailor, alderman, his adge and dystressed estate, [he] shalbe remitted the some of twenty powndes, sterling, provided alwaies, that he paie all such other monnyes as he hath receavid, and which he hath left in super uppon his accoumpte, whearof the thresurer hath taken notice by the poast assembly; but this recognizans is to stand in force to answer such other soms as heerafter be fownd to be due by him. Francis Tailor. Remission. Post Assembly.

[7.] Wheareas the commons humbly praied that some cowrse might be laid downe that the cittizens may nott be compelled to pay anye custom in Trym or at the bridge of Athlone: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the sayd aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior and Recordor shall labore [to procure] a lettre from the right honorable the lord deputy for redresse of the wronges aforesaid. Trim. Athlone. Lord deputy.

m. 53, 53 *b*.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Bartholomew Reyly, William Dowdall, merchants, Patrick Dowlin, baker, Richard Crenan, fishmonger, Henry Dowdall, Thomas Carroll, tailors. As children of freemen: Margaret White, Ellinor White, maidens; William Barnewall, Simon Field, merchants, Christopher Kennan, butcher. Admissions to franchise.

m. 55.

1618.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1618.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whear[as] the commons made humble suyte to this assembly that such as are the Key masters of this citty, or any others whom it concerneth, might be driven to see the decaies of the slippe nexte Carelesse Inns eastwarde mighte be repaiered for the savegard of barques and boates comming thither, and that others might have the use therof, and that the stoans fallen into the river might be taken upp, and that there may be ringes and other necessaryes laid in the Quay. Slip. Carelesse Inns. Barks. Boats. Stones. River. Rings.

[1] 16 James I. [2] Easter-day, 5 April, 1618.

1618. Walls. Streets.

walles and streetes for tyeing uppe of barques and boates: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie of this assemblie, that Mr. Maior shall compell Richard Duffe the fermor therof, [that he] shall see the same amended presently, for that he hathe the dutye belonging to the same. Roll xi m. 55.

William Dongan, recorder. Rampart. St. Nicholas gate. Grange. Survey.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. William Dongan, esquire, nowe recordor, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one yeares uppon the rampier without Saint Nicholas gate, extending from the grange graunted to Mr. John Lany, alderman, there unto the tower builte on this citty wall westward from Mr. Lanyes grownd, the same being fownd uppon survey therof not to be preiudiciall to the cittie, at the yearly rent of tenn shillinges, Iryshe; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Water-bailiffs. Assembly days. Tholsel. Fires. Sheriffs. Grate.

[3.] Forasmuche as the commons have been humble petycioners to the said assemblye, praieing that the nowe waterbailyfes might be tyed to find three good fiers on the two winter assembly daies and Easter assembly daie in the upper roome of the Tholsell, being extreame could for such as attend there; and yf they thinck it chardgable, that others that are willing to take the same may be graunted their places: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthoryty aforesaid, that the waterbaylyfes for the tyme being shall find three sufficient fiers as is desired for the same allowance alreddy given them, otherwyse the same to be taken from them; and the Sherryfes to provide a grate for the chymnye uppon the fynes of the upper howse.

Locke. Remission. Fine.

[4.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, uppon the humble request of Mr. Walter Locke, baker, desiring to have a remittall of the fyne imposed uppon him, that yf he pay forty markes, sterling, by thend of the next tearme, he shalbe remitted his whole fyne, and he to enter into recognizans with good suerties for paiement of the same accordingly; and yf he shall

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faile soe to doe, then he is to be committed for fifty powndes, sterling. 1618.

[5.] That Richard Dowsland, sexten of Christchurch, shall have sixteen powndes, sterling, yearly, during this citty pleasure from Michalmas last, to be paid him quarterly, for ringing the fower a clocke bell in the morning and the nyne a clocke bell at night, the same to be ronge by the great bell, and this to be levied by way of cesse uppon the severall wardes by the constables of the said severall wardes; the Maior for the tyme being to see the same putt in execution. Christ-church. Bell. Morning. Night. Cess. Wards.

[6.] That Edward Bagshawe, gentleman, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon the staiers and small porch leadinge unto his howse at thend of Copper Alley, contayning in leingth twelve foote, and in breadth on the pavement fower foote, at the yearly rent of five shillings, sterling; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Bagshawe. Copper Alley.

[7.] That Thomas Ormesby, upholster, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one years in revercion, uppon a howse, parcell of Saint Georges landes in Skippers lane, nowe in the holding of Mr. John Goodwinge, alderman, to begyn immediatlye after the expiracion, surrender or avoydance of the said Mr. Goodwinges lease nowe in being. The said Thomas Ormesby, his executors and assignees paieing immediately from hensfoorth during the said Mr. Goodwinges interest in the premises the yearly rent of sevin and twenty shillinges and sixe pence, sterling English monny, over and above the rent nowe paid therout by Mr. Goodwinge unto the thresurer of this citty, for thuse of the cittye, at Michalmas and Easter, by equall porcions; and after thexpiracion of the said Mr. Goodwinges lease, the said Thomas, his executors and assignees paieing during his lease of threescore and one yeares the annuall rent of fyftye shillinges, sterling Englysh monny, unto this citty; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Ormesby. St. George's lands. Goodwinge.

1618. Spensfeld. Trinity Gild.

[8.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said auc- Roll xi. m. 55. thorytie, at the humble suyte of Thomas Spensfeld, a decayed brother of the Trynytie Yeald, desiring some releife to be afforded him in his old adge, that he shall have fortye shillinges, sterling, by the year, during his lyfe, out of this citty revenues, to be paid him quarterly by tenn shillinges, sterling, the quarter, to begin from Easter last past; and Mr. Maiors warrant to the thresurer for the tyme being shalbe sufficient for this paiement, and to be allowed to him uppon his accoumptes.

Corporations. Aqua vitæ. Trinity Gild.

[9.] Whearas the corporacions have been humble pety- m. 55 b. cioners unto the said assemblye, praieing that there might be some frendly and lovinge cowrse determyned and conceived in this assemblye for the succeeding tyme soe far as concerninge the makinge, selling and retailinge of aquavite alias ushkebagh, whearby they might not be heerafter driven to such chardge and troble that they have been at: it is therefore ordered by the said auctho-rytie that forasmuch as the purchase was made by the Trynyty Yeald alone, that therfore the matter must be moved to the Trynytie Yeald; and Mr. Maior is to mediate that a freindly and loving cowrse maye be concluded betwixt the petycioners and the Yeald, who wilbe willing to give the petycioners contentment.

Colmans brook. Fences. Cleansing.

[10.] Whearas the commons preferred petycion unto this assembly, shewing therby that the passadge or cowrse of the water of Colmans brooke, by casting of filthred therin by such as hath their growndes adioyninge therunto, is soe stopte as the same is very noysom, and therfore praied some cowrse might be held as well for making uppe of the fences at everye inhabitantes grownd neer the same for avoyding of any such filthred heerafter to be cast therein, as alsoe for the present clensinge of the said brooke: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the sayd aucthorytye, that before mydsommer next every man that hath any land adjoyninge to the said brooke

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shall make uppe their fences uppon paine that everye one 1618.
that shall make default to forfeite twenty shillinges, thone halfe to the citty and thother to thinformer; and that the said brooke before Michalmas day next shalbe clensed by thinhabitantes of the severall wardes of High street from Ram lane to Newgate, Pipestreet and Cooke-street, Merchant key and Bridgstreet, in such manner as heertofore hath been accustomed; and yf any poastes in the said river be any impeadyment to the clensing of the same, the owners of the said poastes shall presently remove the same, uppon paine of five powndes, thone halfe to the cittye and the other halfe to the informer; and the Maior for the tyme being to appoint commissioners and surveyors for the said woorke when occasion shalbe for the clensinge therof, and this lawe to be putt in execution for ever heerafter.

High street. Newgate. Merchant quay. River. Surveyors

[11.] Whereas the eight corporations made humble suyt to the said assembly, praieing to have a lease for foure score and nyneteene yeares uppon the Pill beyond the water at the yearely rent of xl.*s.*, sterling: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that eight partes of nyne of the said Pill is graunted dureing the said yeares to the eight corporations, and the nynth parte to the Trenitie Yeald, all under the yearely rent of nyne powndes, sterling. Provided that yf the Trenitie Yeald do not take foorth theire lease, by the post assembly, of the said nynth parte, that then the corporations shall have the whole Pill uppon the said yearly rent of ix.*li.*, sterling, so as they take foorth theire lease by the post assembly.

Corporations. The Pill. Corporations. Trinity Gild.

[12.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: John Lany, alderman; Sheriffs: Robert Dixon, gentleman, John Denn, barber-surgeon.

Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 56. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fine of a pair of gloves to wife of Mayor: John Casy, glazier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Christopher Field, Richard Ball, William Tuyte, merchants, Morgan

Admissions to franchise.

1618. Admissions to franchise. Birne, apothecary, Dorby Carnan, weaver, Patrick Roe, chandler, Patrick Linche, William Kerny, Robert Kennan, butchers, Richard Davies, tanner, John Hues, shoemaker. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Coile, Margaret Fitzsimons, maidens, William Conran, Christopher Bennes, merchants, Frederick Russell, barber-surgeon, Richard Morran, tailor, Nicholas Robbocke, butcher, Richard Keisare. Roll xi. m. 56.

1618. July 17.

1618. 17 July. Memorandum :—That the xviith daie of July in anno Domini 1618, and in the xvith yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king James, of England, Fraunce and Ireland, and of his raigne of Scotland the fifty-first, sir James Carroll, knight, Maior of the cittye of Dublin, Mr. William Byshoppe and Mr. Robert Lynaker, then Sheryfes of the citty of Dublin, theis lawes, orders and constytucions following wear made and establyshed in full assembly then holden : m. 57.

Mayor.

Sheriffs.

Docwra. Caulfield. [1.] Wheareas sir Henry Docwra and sir Toby Cofield, knightes, by their humble peticion unto this assembly, shewed that by reason of a stable and brewhouse lately erected by Henry Creame, bruer, within this cittye, out of which great heapes of doung is cast into the street, which procureth a contynuall stincke, to the great annoyance of the whole neighbors, and praied some speedy cowrse for redresse of that abuse might be laid downe in this assemblye: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thaucthorytie aforesaid, that the Maior and Sherryfes of this citty shall presentlye reforme the abuses aforesaid, according to many auncient lawes heertofore made in this citty in that behalfe.

Brewer.

Ancient laws.

St. Nicholas gate. [2.] Wheareas the commons, by their petycion unto this assembly, shewed howe ruynose Saint Nicholas gate is, and howe the same is in arrear to the citty for sevinteen yeares past, and praied the tennant might be compelled to repaier the same and paie the arrears, and that the

Repairs.

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tytell therof might be brought in question by this citty : 1618.
it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Handcocke, the masters of the woorkes and masters Sheryfes, or any three of them, shall survey the said gate and shall retorne with all speed what they thincke fitt, that the same may be putt in present execution. Masters of works.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Henry Goodinge, servant to Mr. Robert Lynaker, nowe one of the Sherryfes of this cittye, shall have for his said masters use the some of fyfty powndes, sterling Englysh monnye, out of the casualties and fynes of the citty, towardes the supportacion of the chardge of his office of Sheryvaltie this yeare; provided the monny and pawns for milstones which he hath in his handes shalbe parte therof; and he is to bringe in his former billes heertofore preferred for this purpose, which are to be cancelled. Robert Lynaker, Sheriff. Grant.

[4.] That Mr. Thady Duffe, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of fowerscore and nyneteen years uppon a small torrett contayning a staiers case leading uppe to this citty wall from the backsyde of a howse in Corne markett, nowe in the tenure and holding of the said Thady, and whearin Richard Fagan, alderman, dysceased, some tyme dwelled, at the yearly rent of two shillinges, Irysh, per annum; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Thady Duffe, alderman. Turret. Corn market.

[5.] Whereas the commons have greavosly complayned unto this asssembly of the abuses of the plummer, for want of water, and for drawing great nomber of lyveryes without lycence or allowance, whearby the citty condwytes and the cittizens alsoe are dysfurnyshed with water, and praied that some strict order for reformacion therof might be laid downe in this assembly: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior shall send for the plummer and his sonn, and to take order with them that heerafter they Plumber. Water. Pipes. Conduits.

1618. performe their duetie in good sorte, otherwyse they are to Roll xi. m. 57. be dysmyssed from the citty, and that theruppon their Stipend. stypend of five powndes, sterling, per annum, from this cittie to cease, and alsoe the rentes of the lyveryes to be seysed and taken into this citty handes, and that some other sufficient men be brought in their roome, and Survey. Michell Hamlin and Thomas Ormesby are to survey the lyveryes, and howe meny each inhabitant have in their Main conduits. howses, and which are noysome or hurtfull to the maine conduites, and to make retorne therof to Mr. Maior with expedicion.

William Huggart. [6.] Whereas William Huggart, musytion, hath bene an humble petycioner in the behalfe of himselfe and his Musicians. associates, shewing that whear[as] they have been of longe contynuance heer, to their great chardge, whoe have served this citty to the uttermost of their power in tyme of necessytie, when none others would then attend, in consyderacion whearof your supliantes are to be Strangers. mentayned against strandge musytions that would attempt to intrude on them, yett, notwithstanding their Privileges. priviledges graunted, appearing under the seale of office of Maioralty, divers strandge musitions resorting to this citty take the bennefitt of your petycioner and his companye, to their great hurte and utter undoeinge: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that it shalbe lawfull for the petycioner and his companye Arrest. to arrest and sue all strandge musitions, not being freemen, that they shall find hensforward to intrude on them within this citty and franches therof, and that none butt the petycioner and his companye shalbe musitions m. 57 b. within theis libberties during their good behavior; provided that they furnyshe themselves with sufficient Singing. Playing. musytions for singing and playeing uppon all occations; and provided alsoe that from hensforth they play aboute this citty thryce every weeke, videlicet, every Sonday, Twesdaie and Thursday morninge, in sommer and winter, and not to neglect the same eny more, and then they are

Roll xi. m. 57 *b*. to have all such ducties as wear heertofore graunted unto them by assemblye. 1618.

[7.] Whereas the commons have made humble petycion unto the said assembly, therby shewing that this citty is much abused by divers builders within this cittye and suburbes, whoe dayly incroach uppon this citty landes in their buildinges, and other abuses, whearin they praied some good cowrse to be held: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Michell Hamlin and Thomas Ormesby shall enquier of the pointes contayned in the bill, by the poast assembly, and make a perfecte booke therof, and out of the benefitt to be raysed therby such consyderacion to be allowed unto them as the Maior shall appointe; and the Maior for the tyme being is to see the enormyties aforesaid amended, and to give the lyke consyderacion to them that shalbe imployed in that service. Builders. Encroachments. Inquiry. Book.

m. 56 *b*. 1618. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Edmond Hues, merchant, Richard Cullon, barber-surgeon, Walter Quatermas, cooper, Peter Brimingham, Edmond Cosgrave, Peter Cregan, clothiers, Nicholas White, Patrick Fleming, Michael Jennet, bakers, Laurence Kenton, tallow-chandler, Robert Luicy, saddler, Thadeus Ferrall, glover. As sons of freemen: James Queitrode, Thomas Challynor, merchants, John Read, Nicholas Maghery, bakers. Admissions to franchise.

m. 58. 1618. Third Friday after 29 September.

Memorandum: That the third Frydaie next after the feast of Saint Michell tharchangill, in anno Domini 1618, and in the xvith yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge James, of England, Fraunce and Ireland, and of his raigne of Scotland the fifty-second, Mr. John Lany beinge Maior of the citty of Dublin, Mr. Henry Cheshier and Mr. Thomas Russell then Sherryfes of the same Mayor. Sheriffs.

1618. citty, theis lawes, orders and constytucions following wear made and establyshed in full assembly then holden : Roll xi. m. 58.

Treasurer. [1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is elected thresurer of this citty for this next yeare.

Auditors. [2.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Weston, Mr. Handcocke, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Forster, Mr. Malone, Mr. Duffe, Masters Sheryfes, Mr. Lynaker, Robert Tailor [and] Thomas Ormesbye are elected auditors of this citty accoumptes for this next yeare.

Masters of works. [3.] Mr. Richard Wiggett, Mr. Robert Lynaker [and] Richard Golborne are ellected masters of this citty woorkes for this next yeare.

John Lany, Mayor. Petition. [4.] Wheareas Raulphe Lany, sonn to Mr. John Lany, nowe Maior, hath been an humble petycioner unto this assembly, praieing that his father might be noe lesse respected then others preceeding him in that place, the rather in respect of his suddaine calling therunto, and other matters expressed and laid downe in his petycion, and that he might have such allowance towardes his chardge in the supportacion of a place of that credditt and woorthynes as was thought fitt: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by aucthorytie of this assemblye, that forasmuch as his said father hath before his Maioralty made knowen his estate to the cittie to be weake, for which respect, and for that he is called to the office of Maioralty two years before his tyme, that the petycioner shall have for his said fathers use two hundred powndes, sterling Englysh monny, toowardes his chardge, whearof one hundred powndes, sterling, to be paid him out of the revenues, and thother hundred powndes, sterling, out of the fynes and casualties. The said whole some to be paid quarterly by fyfty powndes, sterling, a quarter. Provyded this be noe presydent for other succeeding Maiors to demaund the lyke allowance; and provyded alsoe that the said Maior shall receave noe fyne nor casualtie by himselfe, nor by any other person by his appointment, butt onely the thresurer of this citty, whoe

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Grant.

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must be accoumptable for the same uppon paine of forfeyture of this graunt. 1618.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Richard Barrye, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one years in revercion of a parcell of a lane in Oxmanton, neer the Mary lane, late in the holding of Mr. Henry Shelton, alderman, dysceased; the rather for that he hath the lease in being; and the lease in revercion to be at the yearly rent of sevin shillinges and sixe pence, sterling Englysh monny; the petycioner to take out his lease by the post assembly; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Richard Barrye, alderman. Oxmanton. Shelton.

[6.] Whereas the commons, by their humble petycion unto this assembly, shewed their intollerable greafes sustayned in that the poor natives of this citty and decayed, being deprived of their prefermentes unto the hospitall howse of Saint Johns, which is onely supported and mentayned by the devosion of the cittizens, yett nowe the same replenyshed with people of forren places and not of that woorthynes that your owne poore are of, and praied a reformacion of theis wronges: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that the consyderacion of this petycion shalbe and is referred unto the dyscression of Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor, Mr. Sedgrave, Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Cusake, and Masters Sheryfes. Natives. Hospital of St. John. Poor.

[7.] Forasmuch as the commons hath made humble suyte to the said assembly, praieing that some fatherly care might be had for getting in the fynes of the common jurors of this citty, estreated into the exchequer every tearme, and taken from the citty without any cullor of right: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthorytie, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor and Mr. Thresurer of the citty shall see some speedy cowrse taken in that busynes at the chardge of the citty. Fines. Common jurors.

m. 58 *b*.

[8.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said

1618. Matthew Tirrell. aucthorytie, that Mathewe Tirrell, esquier, shall have a lease for tearme of three score and one years, begyning presently, at the yearly rent of fower powndes, sterling, Ballelles. uppon the landes of Ballelles, alias Balleofryn, in the county of Dublin, of longe tyme withholden from the Kilgobban. citty by Peirs Walsh, of Kilgobban, gentleman. In consyderacion whearof, the said Mathewe is to prosecute Recovery. suyte for the recovery therof with effect, uppon his owne chardge, and alsoe shall find securytie for paiement of his Rent. yearly rent. His rent to be paid from hensfoorth, taking out his lease by the post assembly. Provided it be noe preiudice to his brother. Roll xi. m. 58 *b*.

Patrick Geogh. [9.] Wheareas Patricke Geogh, of Dublin, merchant preferred petycion to this assembly, shewing that he is Arrears. sued before the commissioners of arrears for xvi.*li*. xvi.*s*. iiii.*d*., sterling, due to his majesty for certaine tymber sparrs, boordes and other necessaryes which the said Infection. Patrickes father, in the late tyme of infection in his yeare Molleneux. of Maioralty, did borrowe of Master Molleneux, then master of his majesties woorkes, for the building of a peast howse, as is alleadged, and praied some order to be laid downe in this assembly for freeing the said Patricke of the said suyte and demaund: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthorytie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior and the auditors of this citty shall examyn the true state of this matter.

Richard Proudfoot. [10]. Wheareas Richard Proudfoot, merchant, did in this assembly surrender unto Mr. Maior and aldermen all his interest and right which he had in the office of Marshal. marshall, with all the perquisites therunto belonging, whose surrender was accepted: in consyderacion whearof, it is ordered and agreed, by the said Maior and aldermen, that the said Richard Proudfoot, during his good behavior, shall have the office and place of one of the Water-bailiffs. waterbaylyfes of this citty, with all the fees and perquisites therunto belonging, in such sorte as Marten Forster, late waterbaylyfe, held the same.

Roll xi. m. 59.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fine of a pair of gloves: Mark Huett, gentleman. By special grace and on payment of fine: Nicholas Donnogh, smith. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Chivers, John Boutcher, Thomas Murphye, Glasny Reilly, merchants, William Chamberlin, barber-surgeon, Thomas Kelly, smith, Walter Corkran, fishmonger, Denis King, pewterer, Luke Clinch, cutler, Daniel Dolan, baker, Richard Everard, shoemaker, William Reilly, cooper, James Ashly, mason. As children of freemen: Margaret Turner, Maria Turner, maidens, John Chamberlin, merchant, Patrick Foolain, cooper, Humphry Silliard, button-maker, Charles Forster, Luke Feild, gentleman, Thomas Croghan.

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m. 60.

1618-19. Fourth Friday after 25 December.

1618-19.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Henry Chesshier, sonne to Mr. Henry Chesshier, one of the Sherives of this cittie, hath beene an humble peticioner to this assembly, praying he might have some reasonable allowance affoorded him, for the use of his said father, towards his chardge in supportacion of his place, as well past as to come: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie of this assembly, that the petitioner shall have, for the use of his said father, fortie powndes, sterling English mony, out of the fynes and casualties of the cittie, in respect and hope of his fathers good service, which is more then the cittie cann well spare.

Henry Chesshier, Sheriff.

Petition.

Supportation.

[2.] Whereas Robart Russell, sonne to Mr. Thomas Russell, nowe Sherive, hath beene also an humble peticioner unto the said assembly, prayeing likewise some reasonable allowance to be affoorded him, for the use of his father, towards the supportation of his chardge in that office: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, fortie pownds, sterling English

Thomas Russell, Sheriff.

Petition.

Supportation.

1618-19. mony, out of the fynes and casualties of this cittie, in respect of the good hope of his fathers good service. Roll xi. m. 60.

[3.] Forasmuch as the commons made humble suyt unto the said assembly, prayeing that as well some course might be taken for the present repaireing of St. Nicholas gate. Saint Nicholas gate, as also for avoyding the lease nowe in being by bringing the tytle in question: it is ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that Mr. Thresurer, Mr. Forster and Mr. Duffe shall bring the matter in question, by Mr. Recordors advise, and the cittie will allowe of what cowrse they shall take therin.

[4.] Order for lease to John Borran, merchant: Crockers bars. Crockers lane, alias Crockers barrs; length, 460 yards; breadth, 16 feet; term, 61 years; annual rent, four pounds, sterling.[1]

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said Walter Browne. aucthoritie, that Walter Browne shall [presently] have (uppon surrendering of such estates as he hath past unto Castle street. him of the howse in Castle street wherein John Lucas, shoemaker, dysceased, lately dwelled) a lease for fowre score and six yeares in his owne name, at the yearely rent now reserved thereout, and uppon such other covenantes as are incerted in fee fearme estates.

Barber-surgeon. [6.] Order on petition of John Denn, barber-surgeon: discharge from serving office of Sheriff, to which he had been lately elected.[2]

[7.] Forasmuch as in the behalfe of this cittie, peticion hath beene preferred unto this assembly, shewing thereby City lands. that divers fearmes and lands belonging unto this cittie are . . surveighe not knowing the bonds, limittes or quantety of acres thereof, and unto parte of which John John Bath. Dromconragh. Bath, of Dromconragh, esquire, pretendeth tytle, unlesse . . surveighed, the same being inclosed within Mr. Bath his lands of inheritance: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that Master Maior,

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[1] [2] Partly obliterated.

Roll. xi. m. 60. Master . . Master Ball, Master Thresurer, Master Forster and Masters Sherrives shall conferr with Master Bath, and that what . . course they cann for setting foorth the same mears and bonds of the said [lands] of . . yf Master Bath shall not joyne in a frendly course, then the cittizens . . otherwise, as Master Recorder shall advise, and the same course to be held for . .[1] 1618-19. Conference. Bounds.

[8.] Order on application to be made to the lord deputy that the city may obtain the city customs.[2] City customs.

[9.] Order on petition of commons in relation to decay of city caused by the multitude of foreigners, who encroach upon the liberties of the corporations.[3] Decay of city.

m. 60 *b*. [10.] Order in relation to repair of ruinous premises.[4]

[11.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that Edward [Hollywood,] master gunner of the cittie, shall have a lease for threescore and one yeares uppon parcell of Cowelane in Oxmanton, contayning in leingth from Master Bath of Dromconragh his land . . measured from north southward . . and in breadth, from . . at the yearly rent of five shillings . . . . with other condicions and covenantes to be incerted in his lease.[5] Edward Hollywood, master gunner. Oxmanton. Dromconragh.

m. 59 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on payment of fine: Leonard Wilson, yeoman. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: Peter Dillon, Patrick Dowd, Thomas Bulger, William Wesley, Patrick Coffy, merchants, John Lyngwood, Richard Cowrtoop, embroiderers, Thomas Byrne, clothier, Jacob Cornan, smith, John Murphy, fishmonger, William Vardon, tanner, Phelim Casshell, weaver, Richard Neyle, glazier, Richard Kelly, chandler, John Casan, James Hery, cooks. As children of freemen: Mabel Ash, maiden; Alison Borran, Catherine Borran, maidens, daughters of Nicholas Borran, alderman, deceased; Edward Tyrrell, merchant, Thomas Admissions to franchise.

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[1], [2], [3], [4], [5] Partly obliterated.

1618-19. Panting, cutler, Henry Cockran, Nicholas Lalor, William Pallis, merchant, son of Alexander Pallis, alderman, deceased. Roll. xi. m. 59 *b*.

1619. 1619.[1] Second Friday after Easter[2] m. 62.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons, by theire peticion in this assembly, shewed that whereas this cittie hath an interest in all goods, forren bought and forren sould, wherein this cittie is deceaved and abused by divers freemen of this cittie, not pondering nor entering into consideration of the solemne oathes they have taken to this cittie, not to cullor eny forrenors goods, but rather wilfully periuring themselves in taking and using theire owne names to sell forrenors goods and to buy for forrenors, whereby the cittie right cann never welbe discovered, to the great preiudice of this cittie, and alsoe to the utter undoeing and overthrow of the said commons and theire posteritie; and therfore praied some remedy to be taken therein: it is therfore enacted, ordered and agreed, by the auctho-ritie of the said assembly, that from hencefoorth yf any freeman of this citty be hereafter found to cullor any forrens goods either to buy or sell for eny forrenor or unfreeman for a small reward, or for any consideracion or respect whatsoever, and the same being sufficiently proved before the Maior of this cittie for the tyme being, the offendor or offendors in that case to be (ipso facto) disfranchesed, and ever after to be reputed as a periured person, not woorthy to be of this societie. And further it is ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that the clarkes of the Trinitie Yeald for the tyme being, and the waterbaylives of this cittie, or eny two of them, shall seize for the cittie use all manner of goods, forren bought and forren sould, for which they are to be accomptable to the said cittie, allowing to themselves that make the

Sales. Goods.
Abuses. Freemen.
Collusion.
City right.
Unfree-men.
Disfran-chisement.
Trinity Gild.
Seizure.

[1] 17 James I. [2] Easter-day, 28 March, 1619.

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seizures, for theire paynes and travaile, the third parte of all such seizures and forfeitures of goods as they shall find forren bought and forren sould. 1619. Goods.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons preferred peticion to the said assembly, declaring that by the negligence of the inhabitantes and howsholders and theire servantes, as well free as unfree, in mustering on the dayes appoynted, this cittie is become disgracefull and thought not able to defend itselfe onely by reason of the negligence and perversnes of sundry the inhabitantes thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by thaucthoritie aforesaid, that from hencefoorth every inhabitant or howsholder, free or unfree, within this cittie or the liberties thereof, from the adge of sixteene yeares to threescore, (aldermen and Sherrives peeres in theire owne persons excepted, and also his majesties judges, professors of the lawe or chiefe officers in eny of his majesties cowrts in theire owne persons excepted,) shall muster every mustering day, uppon the paine of tenn shillinges, Irish, fyne, to be paid to the thresurer of this cittie for the cittie use by every howsholder or inhabitant, free or unfree, that makes default in mustering as aforesaid, and uppon the paine of three shillinges [and] foure pence, English, to be likewise paid by every prentize or man servant that shall make default, as aforesaid. And it is further ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, for the better furnishing of the cittizens with munision and weopens, that from hencefoorth every prentize or other person uppon graces especiall admitted to the freedom of this cittie, dureing the space of seaven yeares ensueing the date hereof, before he take his oath of a freeman, shall deliver before the Maior of this cittie for the tyme being a good servisable caliver, or a good picke, or in default thereof soe many pownd gun powder, according theire abilitie, as the said Maior shall thinke fitt; which weopons or munition are to be delivered to the several masters of each corporation, Mustering. Days. Ages. Exceptions. Penalties. Default. Apprentices. Munition. Admissions. Freemen. Oath. Weapons. Powder. Corporations.

1619. Freemen. whereof the said freeman intends to be a member, who are to be accomptable yearely for the same unto the Maior for the tyme being. Roll xi. m. 62.

Forster. [3.] It is further agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that Christofer Forster, merchant, shall have a lease, for tearme of fowrscore and nynetyne yeares, uppon the

Gates: St. Francis. Combe. ould ditch betweene Saint Fraunces Gate and the middle gate of the Combe, contayning in leingth seaven score and tenn yardes, or thereaboutes, and in breadth from the gripe of the ditch eighteene foote, or thereaboutes, at the yearely rent of three powndes, two shillinges, sterling English mony; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

[4.] Whereas certaine the commons by theire peticion, complayned to this assembly that this cittie doth dayly

Unfreemen. abownd with forrenors, strangers and unfreemen, continually resorting to this citty, meny whereof doe presume

Shops. to keepe open shopps and inward shopps, and places for

Sales. Samples. selling by retaile, under cullor of seamples and such like, being not free of this cittie, to the dangerous example and president of others: for remedy thereof it is therfore inacted, ordered and agreed, by thaucthoritie aforesaid, that the Maior for the tyme being shall, from tyme to tyme, and at all tymes, immediatly uppon notice or true informacion of the premisses, shutt upp all and every shopp or shoppes that are kept either inward or outward by eny unfree person within the cittie or franches therof, and soe to see that the said shopp or shopps be kept continually shutt, from time to tyme, and that all former

Laws. lawes in that case made and provided shalbe duely putt in execution by the Maior for the time being.

Sword-bearer. [5.] It is also ordered and agreed, by thaucthoritie aforesaid, that Anthony Enos, now swordberrer of this citty, shall have full power and aucthoritie, soe farr forth as the lawes and statutes of this kingdom doe allow, to

Leather. make seizure of all ill tanned leather brought from the countrie into this cittie or suburbes to be sould or pro-

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ferred to be sould, or within this cittie or franches thereof, 1619.
and also that all tanned leather comming out of the country to this cittie or suburbs to be sould shalbe brought to the Tholsell, and that all tanned leather that Tholsel.
shalbe from hencefoorth assayed and sealed by the Assay. Seal.
swordberrer for the tyme being, shall be done in the Tholsell, and in noe other place.[1]

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[6.] Whereas certaine the commons complayned that the butchers of this cittie doe sell theire hydes, tallow Hides. Tallow.
and other commodities unto Dutchmen and other unfree- Dutchmen.
men, being noe staplers here, contrary to the law in that Staplers.
case provided, whereby they have incurred the penaltie of fiftie powndes, sterling, uppon every offendor: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that
from hencefoorth yf eny butcher or butchers dwelling Butchers.
within this cittie and franches, or eny of theire servantes,
doe sell any hydes, tallow or eny other commoditie to Sales.
any unfreeman of this cittie, the same being duely proved Unfreemen.
before the Maior for the tyme being, shall forfeit and paie as a fyne to the thresurer of this citty, for the use of the said cittie, for every offence the some of fiftie powndes, sterling. And it is further agreed that the
former lawes in this case shalbe putt in execution Laws.
against the offendors.

[7.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Richard Mayor.
Forster, alderman; Sheriffs: John Gibbons and Patrick Sheriffs.
Halgan.

[8.] William Bushopp is elected alderman in place of Alderman.
Philip Conran, deceased.

m. 61.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- Admissions to franchise.
ships: Morgan Higgin, Henry Crashall, Thomas Long, merchants, Peter Foord, button-maker, John Fleming, Thomas Arthure, Nicholas Lynam, clothiers, John Beaghan, baker, Edmond Doyle, shoemaker, Thomas Robbucke, Edward Clarke, butchers, John Cockran,

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 257.

1619. fishmonger, John Goegh, cook. As daughters of freemen: Alison Dermott, maiden, Anne Quyne, "spinster." Roll xi. m. 61.

1619. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 63.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to this assembly, complained of the great danger and inconvenience which may happen to this cittie by reason of divers perverse and unreasonable persons inhabiting within the said cittie, who, rather preferring theire owne privat profitt, before the utilitie and safeguard of the common weale, doe dayly place great firr and faggott reekes within this cittie and suburbes thereof neere the dwelling howses and close to the cittie walles, which doe overtopp the said walles in height, notwithstanding severall good lawes and ordinances made to the contrary: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that all such firr and faggott reekes as are placed neere this cittie walles, or the dwelling howses thereof, shalbe removed, by such as have soe placed the said firr or faggotte reekes, within twentie dayes after proclamacion or publishing hereof, uppon paine of forfeiture of all such firrs or faggotes; and that hereafter noe firr or faggott reekes shalbe placed or made by any person or persons whatsoever within threescore yards to any of the cittie walles or dwelling howses, uppon paine of the like penaltie.

Furze. Faggots. Ricks. Dwelling-houses. City walls.

Proclamation.

Limitation.

[2.] Whereas also the commons preferred peticion to the said assembly, prayeing that there might be some strickt order taken for the reformacion of the intollerable extortion of such as sell firres by retaile within this cittie and suburbes thereof, and likewise of such as bring lyme into the said cittie to be sold, who, contrary to the auncient lawes of this cittie, doe sell but eight smale sheves of firrs for twelve pence, sterling, or tenn sheves at the most, and but a sacke of lyme contayneing a barrell, or litle more, for twelve pence, sterling, whereas heretofore

Furze.

Lime.

Sheaves.

Sacks.

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twelve good sheves of firres were sould for xii.*d.*, and a hogshead of lyme for xii.*d.*: for reformacion whereof, and for that the like abuse may not be tollerated in any cittie of good governement, it is therefore ordered and enacted, that from hencefoorth all such persons as sell firres by retaile within this cittie or suburbs thereof, shall sell twelve good sheves for xii.*d.*, and soe ratably shall sell the same for a penny a shefe, and shall not exceed the said rate, uppon paine of forfeiture of all such firres as shalbe sould above the rate aforesaid; and that likewise every person that shall bring lyme unto the said cittie to be sould shall sell a sacke of lyme contayneing a hogshead for twelve pence, and shall not exceed the said rate, uppon paine of burning theire sackes for every time soe offending.

1619. Rates. Lime. Furze. Forfeiture. Sales. Burning.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed that sir Frances Angier, knight, master of the rolls, and one of his majestie's privie councell of Ireland, shall have a lease for tearme of foure score and nyneteene yeares uppon the north east gate leading to Saint Stephens street, and the sowth west gate leading to Saint Kevins street, scituated before the howse or circuit of White Friers, and that parcell of the lane betweene the inclosures of the said White Friers and other lands purchesed by the said sir Frances, contayning in leingth, from Saint Kevins to Saint Stephens two hundred yards, or thereaboutes, and in breadth six yardes, or thereaboutes, at the yearely rent of x.*s.*, sterling current mony in England. Provided alwayes that the cittizens and all the kinges subiectes shall have theire highway and passadge through the said gates for themselves, theire horses, carrs, cartes and all other thinges whatsoever as hetherto they have had, and that the said gates shalbe repaired from time to time by the said sir Frances with sufficient leves and other necessaryes, and locked at convenient howres in the night, and opened at convenient howres in the morning, and that noe strandgers or forriners shalbe harbored, supported

Sir Francis Angier. St. Stephen's street. St. Kevin's street. White Friars. Highway. Gates. Repairs. Hours. Exclusion.

1619. or mentained there to sell any kind of commodities or merchandizes, or to exercise any trade or occupation; and likewise that the Maior of Dublin for the time being shall have the government of those places, and that the cittie shall have the use of the said gates when need or occasion shalbe, and that the said sir Frances shall pay the arreares due to this cittie; and, further, that the constables of that ward for the time being shall keep the keyes of the said gates, or such as the Maior for the time being shall appoint; with other clauses and covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Roll xi. m. 63.

Reservation to city.

Ward.

Keys. Gates.

Russell. [4.] That Robart Russell, sonn unto master Thomas Russell, now one of the Shirives of this cittie, shall have a lease, for tearme of fourescore and nyneteene yeares, uppon a voyd plott of grownd in the east end of the Abbay greene, neere the right honorable the lord Moores[1] park, containeing in breadth eight yards and in leingth six score yards, or thereaboutes, at the yearely rent of twentie three shillinges, sterling, current mony in England; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Abbey. Green.

Moore.

[5.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the auctho- m. 63 b.
ritie of the said assembly, that John Carr, cranner and customer of the same [citty of Dublin], shall have the said office of cranner and customer duringe his naturall life, the said John payeing therefor yearely to the Shirives for the time being twentie two pownds, sterling, current mony in England, and likewise paieing twentie pownds, Irish, woorth of plate, by Michaelmas next, to this cittie, such plate as Mr. Maior and the thresurer shall think fitt; and that the said John shall make upp doores to the Crann, a new chayne and stalles, a pentise over the doores, and shall pave the howse of the Crann under foote. Provided alwayes that the severall master

Carr. Craner.

Customer.

Payments.

Plate.

Crane. Penthouse.

Master porters

[1] Sir Gerald Moore, lord of Mellifont. *See* "Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin," vol. ii., p. 59. Rolls Series. London: 1884.

Roll. xi. m. 63 *b*. porters shall enioy the perquisites which heretofore they receaved. 1619.

[6.] Whereas also the commons have beene humble peticioners to the said assembly, prayeing that forasmuch as the voyd ground called the Pill is long voyd, which might yeald this cittie good increase of revenue, the same might be sett to the nyne corporations under the yearely rent of nyne pounds, sterling, current mony in England; or, otherwise, they refuseing to take the same, that then it may be sett to such persons as will yeald this cittie most profitt: it is therefore ordered and enacted by the said aucthoritie, that yf the nyne corporations doe not take foorth theire lease by the post assembly according theire former graunt, that then the same shalbe disposed to such other fitt persons as will presently take the same under the rent aforesaid. The Pill. Corporations.

[7.] That Robart Duffe, merchant, shall have a lease, for tearme of threescore and one yeares, uppon a smale parcell of the towne ditch without Gormonds gate, betweene the cittie wall and Mr. Barnewall of Dunboyne his land, containeing in breadth eight yards, or thereaboutes, and in leingth, from the pavement without the gate northward, fortie eight yards, or thereaboutes, at the yearely rent of twelve shillings, sterling, current mony in England: with other clawses and covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Robert Duffe. Ditch. Gormond's gate. Barnewall

m. 61, 61 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—Richard Morland, plasterer: by special grace, and in consideration "of the woorkes that the said Richard hath done in the midle roome of the Tholsell; likewise that the said Richard shall wash the said midle roome of the Tholsell and finish the woorke or armes already begun." Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William White, William Owgan, Laurence Jacobb, merchants, William Roe, Nicholas Murry, Patrick Galballey, Philip Plunckett, tanners, James Keregan, fishmonger, Patrick Gibson, baker, William Moole, clothier, Hugh Dermott, cook. As Admissions to franchise. Tholsel.

1619. children of freemen: Maria Goodwing, Maria Malone, maidens, Simon Toole, butcher.—Partly obliterated. Roll xi. m. 61, 61 *b*.

1619. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 64.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: Richard Forster. Sheriffs: Richard Teyzar and John Locke.

Treasurer. Masters of works. Auditors. Treasurer: Robert Ball, alderman. Masters of works: Henry Chesshier and Thomas Russell. Auditors: Mayor, Treasurer, Mr. Chamberline, Mr. Barry, Mr. Plunckett, Mr. Duffe, Masters Sheriffs, Mr. Stephens, Mr. William Turnor, Mr. Richard Ewstace and Robert Taylor.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Charles Richard Forster. Forster, sonn unto Mr. Richard Forster, now Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner to this assembly, praying in Office of Mayoralty. respect of his fathers suddaine calling unto the office of Maioraltie, being three yeares before his time, he might be graunted, for the use of his said father, towards the Sup-portation. supportacion of a place of that creditt and woorthines, such reasonable allowance as should be thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the aucthority of the said assembly, in respect of the promisses which were made to the petitioners father before his Maioralty, and for divers other considerations us moveing, that the Grant. petitioner shall have, for the use of his said father, the full some of two hundred pownds, sterling English mony, Casualties. out of the casualties of this cittie; and if the casualties Revenues. be not sufficient, then the remaine out of the revenues; to be paid by the threasurer uppon Mr. Maiors warrant. Provided alwaies that this be noe president for others succeeding him in the office of Maioralty.

[2.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assembly, complained of Unfree persons. divers unfree persons, inhabiting within this citty and the liberties thereof, who presumptiously and in contempt Charters. of divers chartors, grauntes, and priviledges graunted and made by the kinges most noble progenitors unto this cittie and unto the free cittizens thereof, doe keepe oppen

Roll xi. m. 64.

shoppes and warehowses within the said cittie and liberties thereof for retaileing and putting to sale diverse wares and commodities, which yf they be permitted but a while they will clayme the same by custome, and thereby utterly overthrow many of the peticioners: for reformacion whereof, it is agreed, enacted and established, by thaucthoritie aforsaid, that the Maior of Dublin for the time being shall, from time to time and at all times, by vertue hereof shutt upp the severall shoppes and warehowses of all and every unfree person or persons, as well men as woemen, that doe or shall from hencefoorth sell or putt to sale by retayle any wares or commodities whatsoever within the said citty or the libberties thereof, as well inward as outward, and that the aldermen of every ward wherein any such offence shalbe committed, shall dilligently see the said shopp or shoppes kept shutt according Mr. Maiors direction. 1619. Shops. Warehouses. Commodities.

[3.] It is also ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforsaid, for divers good consideracions us moveing, that Agnett Borran, widdow, late wife to Nicholas Borran, alderman, disceased, in consideracion of her husbands faithfull service done to this cittie in his life time, shall have, for the use of herselfe and her children, the some of forty pownds, sterling English mony, out of the fines and casualties of this cittie from Michaelmas last, except the Maior and Sherives fynes. Nicholas Borran. Grant.

[4.] Whereas petition was preferred by certaine the commons, complayning of certaine the butchers and other inhabitantes of this cittie, who doe dayly cast great abondance of cow garres and other filthred into that parte of the towne ditch betweene Newgate and Gormond gate, whereunto parte of them are [adioyning] whereby the watercourse leading through the said ditch to Colmans brooke is almost stopt upp, in clensing whereof the cittizens have of late bene at great chardges: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that the Maior shall furthwith Butchers. Newgate. Gormond gate. Watercourse. Colmans brook.

1619. cause the abuses aforesaid to be reformed, and, calling to him the assistance of thaldermen of the ward, shall enforce every of the tennantes of the said . . to make grates where Mr. Maior shall appoint, and that noe person whatsoever shall hereafter cast any filthred or cow garres into the said ditch, uppon paine of imprisonment.—Partly obliterated. Roll. xi. m. 64.

Grates.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed that the masters of this cittie woorkes shall view the ruines and defectes of the Newgate furthwith; and, uppon theire certificat, Mr. Maior is to take present order for reparacion thereof.

Newgate.

[6.] Whereas also certaine the commons complained that whereas divers inhabitantes of this cittie [hold] some land of gentlemen of the country, neere the towne walles and the ditch thereof, respecting theire owne privat profitt, and for the better enlardging of theire said land, doe dayly incrotch uppon the [said] ditch, as may apparantly be discearned uppon view thereof, which, if it be not speedily prevented, will [enable] theire land lordes to clayme title to the whole ditch: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by thaucthority aforsaid, that Mr. Maior shall see the presentment of the graund jury made up in forme of law, and the same [to be] putt in execucion, whereby thoffendors may be punnished and the incrotchmentes and offences reformed.

Land.

Walls. Ditch.

Encroachments.

[7.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the aucthority aforsaid, that Mr. William Chalcrett, tailor, [shall have] a lease for tearme of threscore and one yeares uppon parcell of the rampier betwixt the ground lately demised unto Mr. William Dongan, recordor, and Thomas Purcelles ground, containing in leingth, from Mr. Recordors ground [to the] tower uppon the towne wall in the backside of Mr. Kennedies garden, one hundred and fifteene yardes, [or thereaboutes; and from] the towne wall to the outside of the town ditch next to Saint Fraunces landes, twenty five [yards, at the] yearely rent of tenn shillinges, sterling current mony

William Chalcrett.

Rampart.

William Dongan.

Saint Francis.

Roll. xi. m. 64. in England; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. 1619.

m. 64 *b*. [8.] That [Edward] . . merchant, shall have the office of maceberrer which Patricke Barnewall, late sergeant deceased had, in as lardge [and ample] manner as the said Patricke held [the same, during] his good behavior and dilligent attendance [therein]. Mace-bearer.

[9.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons, by theire peticion preferred to the said assembly, complayned of the wronge dayly offered to the free cittizens of this citty by the intruders and other unfreemen [keeping] victling howses, stablers, retailors of beere and tobacco, against which there are many good and ancient lawes made and provided, but few putt in execution, and therefore praied in regard there are [divers] suytes and causes greatly concearning this citty, as the price meaze and other suytes which . . be effectually followed, that there might be sufficient men appointed, who may carefully and dilligently sollicit the citty counsell, in tearme time and at all other times, to prosecut those causes with effect, as also to sollicit Mr. Maior from time to time to putt the lawes of this citty in execucion against intrudors and other offendors, allowing unto the said agentes some reasonable recompence for theire travaile therein: it is therefore ordered and enacted that Mr. Richard Ewstace, Robart Taylor and [Thady] Duffe shalbe from hencefoorth appointed agentes to prosecut the citty causes and suytes, as well in the Fouer Courtes as at the councell table or elswhere; and for theire paines therein they shall have the moyety of fines due to the citty by the lawes against intrudors, and twelve pence in the pound for all other . . they shall bring in to this citty by theire industry and labors. Unfree-men. Beer. Tobacco. City laws. Four Courts. Council Table. Remu-neration.

[10.] Further it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthoritie aforsaid, that Michaell Hamlin, merchant, shall have a lease for threescore and one yeares uppon the coast ground called the Moore Acre, with the ridge leading Coast.

1619. Bally-bought. Liffey. from the high way by the bridge of Ballybought in the north, to the breecke howses beyond the water neere the river Ampliffee, at the yearely rent of three shillinges and foure pence for every acre contained therein; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Roll. xi. m. 64 *b*.

John Browne, drummer. [11.] Whereas John Browne, drommer, made humble suyt to the said assembly, praying he might be allowed some reasonable consideracion towardes his great chardges and domadges sustained in defraying [the] suyte comenced against him by Henry Harwood, for some trespass supposed to be done by the said John against the said Harwood in executing the magistrates command, in which suyt iudgment was graunted against him in the kinges bench for xxii.*li.* x.*s.*, sterling, and was therefore comitted in execution to the marshalsy: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said aucthority, that the peticioner shall have towards the supportacion of his domadges sustained by the said suyt the some of tenn pownds, sterling English mony, out of the petty fines comeing to this citty.

King's Bench.

Master pavior. [12.] Also, it is enacted and established, by the aucthoritie aforsaid, in respect this cittie standeth in want of a master pavier to be aunswerable at all times to amend the severall defectes of this citty pavementes, that Thomas Springan, pavier, shalbe from hencefoorth established cheefe pavier, dureing his good behaviour and attendance therein, in reformeing and accomplishing the decayed woorkes of this cittie, and all other woorkes therein. Provided that the said Thomas shall provide this cittie from time to time with sufficient paviers, and that he nor his servantes take not above three halfe pence per yard for paveing.

Rate.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: James Reyly, Philip Conran, merchants, Edmond Dermott, smith, Thomas Cartan, carpenter, Robert Healy, weaver, James Carroll, cook, John Whyt, pewterer, Thomas Walsh, cooper, Christopher Blackney, saddler. m. 65.

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As children of freemen: Alison Hicky, Joanna Bradshaw, maidens, Edward Dermott, Walter Doyne, merchants, Thomas Levett, tallow-chandler, Francis Browne, baker, George Patricke, tanner, George Bleeke. 1619.

m. 65.

1619-20. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1619. 1619-20.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred peticion unto the said assembly, complayning that number of people with their families doe dayly resort into this cittie out of England, Flaunders, and other places, and doe inhabit therein, not knowing whether they be of honest conversation or good life, or from whence they come, and here doe committ many disorders and wicked acts, some in takeing of great howses at deere rentes, and remaining away with mens debtes, some in leaveing theire children here begging, and others in murdering theire children, to the great scandall and discredit of this cittie, and procureing Gods wrath to hang over this cittie: it is therfore enacted and established, by the aucthoritie aforsaid, for the avoyding of the like ungodly cowrses and enormities, that the deputie, aldermen and constables of the severall wardes throughout this cittie and suburbes therof, shall every moneth certifie the Maior of Dublin for the time being of all such persons as doe newly come or resort to the cittie from forraine places to inhabit within any theire wards, and thereuppon the Maior for the time being is to take securitie uppon them that they shall honestly demeane themselves during theire residence in this cittie, and such as are now suspected inhabiting within this cittie the Maior is to take securitie uppon them as aforsaid, whereby the cittie may be freed of all such scandalous imputations.

England. Flanders. Disorders. Discredit. Foreigners. Residence.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that William Huggard and his fellows, musicioners, shall have for an augmentation of theire yearely livery three yards of brodcloth at thirteene shillinges

William Huggard. Musicians. Livery.

1619-20. and foure pence, Irish, per yard, over and besides the twelve yards of brodcloth which they formerly receaved yearely from this cittie for theire liverey. Provided they doe alwaies mentaine a good singing boy. Roll. xi. m. 66.

Singing boy.

[3.] Whereas also certaine the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assembly, complained against Walter Sedgrave, common scavinger of this cittie, by whose negligence and carelesnes the severall streetes of this cittie are become very foule and noysome in respect of the great heapes of doung and other filthred which are cast into the same, and there left, and long time uncarried away; and therefore praied some speedie order might be established for the reformacion of soe greate annoyance: wherefore it is ordained and enacted, by thaucthoritie of the said assembly, forasmuch as there is another man who offered to keepe the cittie cleane for the custome corne of the markett onely, and will put in good securitie to performe the same, that the profittes of the said Sedgraves office shalbe altogether sequestred from him untill he shall putt in good securitie, by bonds of three hundred pownds, sterling, to keepe the cittie cleane at all times, which yf the said Sedgrave shall faile to doe by the post assembly next ensueing, then the cittie is to dispose of the said Sedgrave his office for the best benefitt of the said cittie.

Walter Sedgrave. Scavenger.

Streets.

Custom corn. Market.

[4.] Further, it is agreed and ordered, by the said aucthoritie, that the inhabitantes of Saint Thomas street, Saint James street, and Saint Frances street, shall have the clocke and the dyall which sir James Carroll, knight, bestowed on this cittie, and they are to putt upp a great bell on theire owne chardges by Easter next, otherwise the said clocke and dyall shalbe bestowed on the inhabitantes of Oxmanton.

St. Thomas street.

Clock. Dial.

Bell.

Oxmanton.

[5.] Whereas by the auntient chartors of this cittie, and by the freedomes, liberties and immunities thereof, time out of mynde used, noe person whatsoever which was not admitted to the franches and liberties of the

Ancient charters.

Franchise.

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said cittie should use or exercise any arte, trade, mistery or occupation within the same cittie, the liberties and fraunches thereof; and forasmuch as now of late, contrary to the said chartors, liberties, immunities and usadges which have beene confirmed by divers acts of parliament, greate numbers of tradesmen doe resorte unto this cittie, and doe here use and excercise theire severall trades and occupacions, never being made free of nor admitted to the franches and liberties of this honorable cittie, to the great preiudice and impoverishment of the free cittizens of this cittie, who beare scott and lott and all other chardges within the same; and that forasmuch as the permission of strangers to use theire trades, misteries, or occupacions within this cittie or franches thereof will in short time (if it be not speedily prevented) make an utter subvercion and overthrow of the whole government of this cittie: for remedy whereof, at the humble suyte of the commons, be it enacted and established, by the said Maior, Sherives, commons and cittizens of this cittie of Dublin, and by the aucthoritie of this assembly, that noe person whatsoever, not being free of this cittie, shall from hencefoorth use or excercise any arte, trade, mistery, occupacion or handicraft within this cittie or the suburbes of the same, or within the liberties or franches thereof, uppon payne to forfeite to the thresurer of this cittie for the time being, for the use of the said cittie, five powndes, sterling, for every time soe using or excerciseing any arte, trade, mistery, occupacion or handicrafte within the said cittie or suburbes of the same, or liberties or franches thereof, contrary to the true intent and meaneing hereof; and that all such paines, penalties, forfeitures and somes of mony to be forfeited by vertue of the said ordynance shalbe recovered by action of debt, bill, or plaint, to be prosecuted and commenced in the name of the treasurer of the citty of Dublin for the tyme being, in the courte to be holden in the Tholsell of this cittie before the Maior and Sherives

1619-20. Art. Trade. Occupation.

Tradesmen.

Scot and lot.

Strangers.

Prohibition.

Penalty.

Court.

Tholsel.

1619-20. of the same cittie for the tyme being, or in any courte of justice within the kingdome, wherein noe essoine or wager of law shalbe admitted or allowed for the defendant; and that the threasurer of the same cittie for the tyme being shall, in all suytes to be prosecuted by vertue of this act or ordinance against the offendor, recover the ordinary costes of suche, to be expended in or aboute the prosecution thereof; and that the said forfeitures, after the same shalbe recovered, shalbe imployed in such woorkes of charitie as the Maior of this cittie for the time being and the master of that corporation uppon which the offendor did intrude shall thinke fitt and convenient. Roll. xi. m. 66. m. 66 *b*. Suits. Works of charity.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: John Gibbons, Richard Barnewall, Richard Ordane, merchants, William Harvy, butcher, Patrick Clarke, baker, Christopher Doyle, smith, Dorby Symon, tanner, Thomas Frend, weaver, Richard Curtis, Robert Astwood, shoemakers. As children of freemen: Margaret Enos, maiden, James Fyan, merchant, William Toole, brazier. m. 65.

1620. 1620.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 67.

Richard Teysar, Sheriff. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Thomas Teysar, sonne unto Mr. Richard Teysar, now one of the Sherives of this cittie, hath beene an humble peticioner unto this assemblie, praieing that he might be graunted, for the use of his said father, such reasonable allowance towardes the supportation of his said office as should be thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, the full some of thirtee poundes, sterling English mony, out of such casuall fines as Mr. Maior shall direct the Sherives to gather for that purpose, and Mr. Maior is to putt the

Supportation. Grant.

[1] 18 James I. [2] Easter-day, 16 April, 1620.

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auncient lawes in execution for the speedie collecting thereof. Provided that theis fines be collected by Michaelmas next. 1620. Ancient laws.

[3.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assembly, complained of the manifold abuses of the carpinters, masons, heliers, and such other corporacions of this cittie, who have unlawfull lawes made amongst themselves, that none of them shall intermedle nor take in hand what woorke soever the other hath taken in hand, uppon a penaltie to be inflicted on the offendor, albeit the woorke should lie undone, and the partie not able to performe the same, whereby many of them doe compound and undertake many mens woorkes, as well in towne as in the countrie, and oftentimes more then they cann well performe, and thereby mens woorkes soe compounded for stands long undone and theire woorkes spoyled, theire howses ruinated, and the offendor walking the streetes litle regarding the domadges of the partie offended: for the avoyding of which inconvenience dailie hapning by the common abuse of woorkmen before complained of, it is agreed and established, by thaucthoritie of the said assembly, that uppon complaint made to the master of the company whereof the offendor is member, the master shall presentlie releeve the peticioners in allowing and appointing others to finish the woorkes of such as shall leave theire woorkes undone as before, and yf the said master shall neglect to performe the same, then is Mr. Maior for the time being to punish the said master by fine of twentie shillinges, sterling English mony, and imprisonment, and to take order also for the releefe of the partie offended. Abuses. Carpenters. Masons. Heliers. Laws. Work. Town. Country. Houses. Workmen. Master of company.

[4.] It is further ordered and enacted, by the aucthoritie aforsaid, that the agentes formerlie appointed to prosecute the cittie suytes and causes, to witt, Mr. Richard Ewstace, Robart Taylor and Robart Duffe, shall have full power and aucthoritie to implead and prosecute by due course Agents. City causes.

1620. City land. Rents.

of law against all such persons as doe uniustly detaine in theire handes any parte or percell of the cittie land, either by intrusion or otherwise, for which there is noe rent paid to the cittie, whereby the rentes and profittes of all such concealed land maie be duelie paid to the thresurer of this cittie for the time being for the use of this cittie, and the said agentes are to prosecute the same with expedicion uppon the cittie chardge.

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Robert Duffe. Town ditch. Gormond gate. Survey.

[5.] Whereas also Robart Duffe, merchant, by his peticion preferred unto the said assemblie, complained that parte of [the] towne ditch without Gormond gate neere adioyneing to Mr. Barnewall of Dunbroe his land, to which Nicholas Browne, the elder, baker, is tennant, is concealed and intruded uppon by the said Nicholas, and by him enforced to be parte of the said Mr. Barnewalles land; and therefore praied, in respect he is tennant to this cittie for that parte of the ditch, for preventing of any claime or cullor unto the said ditch, that the said ground might be surveighed, and that there might be a true and direct meare placed and made between both the said grounds, whereby the true breadth of the said ditch may be for ever hereafter knowne: for remedie whereof, it is enacted and established by the aucthoritie aforsaid that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Chamberline, Mr. Plunckett and Masters Sherives, or any foure of them, whereof Mr. Maior to be one, shall surveigh the said ditch, and what they finde in the premisses to certefie theire opinions thereuppon.

The Pill. Trinity Gild. Corporations.

[6.] Whereas the commons have beene humble peticioners to the said assemblie, praieing, forasmuch as the ground called the Pill hath beene a long time void, yealding this cittie noe profitt, and for that the Trinitie Yeald and the eight corporacions have neglected to take the same according the graunt thereof made unto them, to the hindrance of the cittie revenues, that therefore the same might be furthwith sett unto such free persons as will yeald this cittie most proffitt: it is therefore ordered

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and enacted, by the said auctoritie, that yf the Trinitie Yeald and the corporacions doe not take their leases by the post assemblie, that then Mr. Maior shalbe allowed to graunt the porcions of such corporacions as shall not take out theire said leases by the time aforsaid to such freemen as he and thaldermen shall thinke fitt, being freemen, at the rentes that the said corporacions are to paie, and such other covenantes as they were to be bound unto. Provided that such as take leases as aforsaid doe not alien theire interest to any unfreemen without licence of the cittie. 1620. Leases. Post Assembly. Unfreemen.

[7.] It is also ordered and enacted, by the auctoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Richard Barrie, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of one hundred yeeres on the moyetie or halfendeale of the lands and territories of Fercoollen detayned from this cittie, the countie of Wickloe and the cittie to enioy thother moyetie, and the cittie and the peticioner to be at equall chardges in recovering the said lands, for which moyetie the said Mr. Barrie shall paie yearelie dureing the said tearme (the first five yeares excepted) the annuall rent of fortie shillinges, sterling English mony; with other covenantes and clauses to be incerted in his lease. Richard Barrie. Fercoollen. Wicklow.

m. 67 *b*.

[8.] That Patricke Galbally, glover, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon a voyd plott of ground in the backeside of sir Toby Caufields garden, without Damasgate, contayneing in leingth, from the tree next to the said gate from north to sowth, twentie seaven yards, and in breadth, from the cittie wall to the east, six yards, at the yearely rent of tenn shillinges, Irish. Provided the said ground be not alreadie past from the cittie, and that he take out his lease by the post assemblie; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Sir Toby Caulfield. Dames gate.

[9.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons complained to this assemblie against divers new vaine customes lately growne in this cittie and used by forriners and Customs.

1620. Bull-baiting. Bear-baiting. Apprentices.

strandgers, as bull baytinges, beare baytinges and other uncivell and unlawful games and excercises, allureing unto them from all partes of the cittie other mens prentizes and servantes, who thereby fall into much vice and idlenes, to the decaie and impoverishing of theire masters and other the cittizens: wherefore and for the avoyding of such uncivell plaies and excercises, it is enacted and ordained, by the said aucthoritie, that the Maior for the time being shall from time to time restraine the common passadge of beares and bulles through the cittie, or any parte thereof, to draw prentizes or other servantes to the bayting of them, and likewise, by advise of Mr. Recordor or other counsell of this cittie, punish all such offendors formerlie complained of by fine and imprisonment as he shall thinke fitt. Roll xi. m 67 *b*.

William Dignam

[10.] That William Dignam, smith, shall have a lease uppon a void peece of ground in the west end of his howse, contayneing in breadth foure foote and a halfe and foure inches, and in leingth from sowth to north sixteene foote, for soe many yeares as Mr. Fagan hath in the howses thereunto adioyneing, being 18 yeares of the last Easter, at the yearely rent of five shillinges, English; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

George Sankie.

[11.] That George Sankie, gentleman, shall have a lease for threescore and one yeares uppon a ditch in Saint Brids street, adioyneing to the bysshopps garden of Saint Sepulcres, containeing in leingth from the end of Butter lane to Saint Keavins, in the sowth, to the corner of a wall belonging to Mr. Threasurers ground of Saint Patricks, in the north, five score and sixteene yards, and in breadth from the bysshopps ground in the west to the high waie in Bridstreet in the east, six yards or paces, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillinges, sterling English mony; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Bride street. St. Sepulchre's. St. Kevin's.

Mayor

[12.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Richard

Roll xi. m. 67 *b.* Browne, alderman; Sheriffs: Edward Jans and Thomas Clarke. 1620. Sheriffs.

m. 65 *b.* Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, on payment of fine, and at instance of sir Richard Bolton, knight, king's solicitor, Ireland, and Richard Sedgrave, Sheriff of the city: Robert Garrott, "architector." Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Richard Cullon, Thomas Caulfield, Bartholomew Stanley, Thomas Wetherby, Adam Talbott, Oliver Weston, Laurence Nettervill, merchants, John Reylie, cooper, Thomas Lawles, Denis Griffin, bakers, Simon Browne, Thomas Roth, shoemakers, James Dalton, currier, Nicholas Read, Patrick Garrott, butcher, Edward Garvie, smith. As son of freeman: Robert Tailor, son of Francis Tailor, alderman. Admissions to franchise.

m. 68. 1620. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Barnabe Greene, gentleman, hath beene an humble peticioner to this assemblie, praying in consideracion he hath beene an auncient servitor unto his majestie and this honorable cittie, that therefore he might be graunted some reasonable annuitie or yearly stipend for his attendance in this cittie uppon any occasion: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the said Barnabe Greene shall have foure pownds, sterling, per annum, out of the fines of the courtes of this cittie, to be paid him quarterlie as the said fines shall arise. Provided alwaies that the said Barnabe Greene shall dilligentlie attend at all musters to be done by the cittizens of this cittie, and at all other times hereafter, when he shalbe called uppon for the trayning, leading and ordering of the cittizens, as occasion shalbe offered. Barnabe Greene. Attendance. Grant. Musters. Training.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that James Locke, sonne unto Mr. John Locke, now one of the Sherives of this cittie, shall have a lease, for tearme of threescore and one yeares, Locke.

1620. uppon the ground called the Pipes, contayneing in breadth Roll xi. m. 68.
Pipe Head. without the Pipe head eleven yards, north and south, and in the middle eighteene yards, by west towards the rayles fifteene yards, and in leingth foure hundred, twentie and seaven yards, or thereaboutes, and in breadth within the sesterne doore twelve yards, and in the north side in leingth east and west fifteene yards, besides both the ridges leading from the said ground to
Dolphin's Barne Dolphins Barne, at the yearelie rent of twentie two shillinges, sterling, current mony in England, with a covenant that the said James, his executors and assignes, shall from time to time dureing his said lease mentaine
Water-course. Cistern. and repaier the watercourse from Dolphins Barne to the sesterne, taking foorth his lease by the post assemblie, and that the same be uppon a forfeiture for not performing the covenantes; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Malone. [3.] That Mr. Symon Malone, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon a parcell of ground in the east end of Saint Maloy his
Chapel. chappell, whereon there is latelie erected a howse of correction and smale shopp, contayneing in leingth nyneteene foote and a halfe from north to sowth, and in breadth from the said chappell on the west to the pavement on the east five foote, reserveing thereof six foote
House of correction. in leingth for the said howse of correction, at the yearlie rent of tenn shillinges, sterling, current mony in England, in respect of the former promise made to the said Symon, and of his perticular desert, which is to be preferred before another, and paieing the arrearadges of the ould rent, and takeing foorth his lease by the post assemblie, with a covenant that he shall keepe upp and mentaine as well the said shopp as also the howse of correction dureing his tearme at the proper costes and chardges of the said Symon, his executores and assignes; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

Thomas. [4.] That William Thomas, merchant, shall have the

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office of marshall of this cittie, with all and singular the profittes and perquisites thereof, in as lardge and ample manner as Richard Prowdfoote, his predicessor, held the same, dureing the said William his good behaviour. Provided that he looke better to the prizes of the markett, which are verie excessive at this present by reason [of] his neglect. 1620. Marshal. Prowdfoote. Market.

[5.] That James Veldon, tanner, shall have a lease for tearme of fourscore and nynteene yeares uppon a voyd plott of ground without Saint James gate, on the north side thereof, bonding from the said gate to a howse which the said James houldeth neere thereunto, contayneing in breadth from the said gate in the east to the said howse in the west twentie three foote, and in the sowth and north end twentie eight foote, and in leingth from the said gate in the sowth to the well called Saint James well in the north fortie five foote, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillinges, sterling current mony in England, takeing foorth his lease by the post assemblie; with other covenantes to be incerted in his said lease. St. James' gate. Well.

[6.] Further, it is enacted and established, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the former graunt made unto the agentes of this cittie shall continue, and that Robart Taylor, merchant, one of the said agentes, shall have the whole profitt and benefitt thereof, in consideracion of his dilligent care and industrie in prosecuting the cittie suytes and causes, and the cittie to have further care of him according his desert. Agents of city.

m. 68 *b*.

[7.] That Edward Hollywood, master gunner of this cittie, shall have a lease in revertion uppon the custome in Fishe street, now with Richard Makin, dureing the said Edwards good behaviour, to beginne after the death of the said Richard Makin, at the yearelie rent of five pownds, sterling, current monie in England. Hollywood. Custom. Fish-street.

m. 65 *b*.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Simon Esmond, Matthew Dillon, Robert Ewstace, merchants, John Rowey, cooper, Thomas Scanlan, fish- Admissions to franchise.

1620. monger, Thomas Jones, tanner, Edward Lawrence, felt- Roll xi. m. 65 *b*.
maker, Richard St. John, joiner, Patrick Barrett, baker. As sons of freemen: John Holmes, shoemaker, John White, fishmonger, Robert Walsh, baker, Simon Borran, merchant. In right of wife: Nathaniel Hamon.

1620. Third Friday after 29 September. m 69.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: Richard Browne; Sheriffs: Edward Jans, William Allen.

Treasurer. Masters of works. Auditors. Treasurer: John Lany, alderman. Masters of works: Richard Teyzar, John Locke. Auditors: Mayor, treasurer, Mr. Barrie, Mr. Plunckett, Mr. Duffe, Mr. Busshopp, Mr. Sherives, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Turnor, Mr. Chesshier, and Robert Taylor.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Richard Browne, Mayor. Patricke Browne, sonne unto Mr. Richard Browne, now Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner to this assemblie, praieing that in hope of his fathers good services to be done to this cittie this yeare in his said office of Maioraltie, he might be therefore graunted, for the use of his said father, the some of one hundred pownds, Supportation. English, towards the supportacion of the said office: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the aucthoritie of the Grant. said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, the some of one hundred pownds, sterling current mony in England, out of the fines and casualties of this cittie; and yf the fines and casualties doe not amount to soe much, then the overplus to be paid him out of the revenues; to be paid quarterlie by the threasurer of this cittie by warrant from Mr. Maior.

[1.] Whereas also certaine the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, praied there might be a fatherlie care and providence had for the Danger of fire. preventing of the imminent danger of fire, whereof they have daylie examples and forewarnings by the great ruyn and greevous hurt hapned in other townes and places, which have beene for the most parte consumed

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and burned, and the goods and chattles of many his majesties subiectes utterlie destroyed: for the prevention of which periculous danger and of the intollerable hurt that thereby maie ensue to this honorable cittie, wherein the whole state are resident, it is enacted and established, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, that from hencefoorth there shalbe furthwith made and provided in everie parish throughout this cittie and suburbes, uppon the chardge of thinhabitantes of the said parish, one dozen of buckettes, two faire lardge lathers and one hooke, the same to be marked with two letters, which are to remaine in the parish church of everie of the said parishes, in the chardge and custodie of the churchwardens of the said church; and that the same shall not be lent to any person or persons whatsoever but when occasion shalbe to prevent the like accidentes of fyre, for which buckettes, lathers, and hooke the churchwarden for the time being of everie parish church aforsaid shalbe yearly accomptable unto the threasurer of this cittie for the time being.

1620. Prevention. Parishes. Buckets. Ladders. Hooks.

[3.] It is also ordered and enacted, by the said authoritie, at the request of William Rellicke, tanner, praieing to [be] satisfied some monies disburst by him in repaireing, clensing and makeing upp of the passadge of the pipes, that the lease past to James Locke, sonne unto Mr. John Locke, shall not be sealed untill he doe satisfie and paie unto the said William Rellicke all such somes of mony as the said William can prove (bona fide) that he hath disbursed in and about the repaireing and clensing of the said pipes, which proofe the said William [is] to produce by the post assemblie.[1]

William Rellicke. Pipes

[4.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons exhibited peticion unto the said assemblie, praieing a reformation of the abuse of aplemen resorting to this harborrow, who doe continue therein for a long time, keapeing the

Apple-men. Harbour.

[1] In margin: "Vacat"

1620. Slips. Quay. Merchandize. best slippes of the Kea under themselves, as it were garnells, not permitting salt or any other commoditie or marchandize to be landed in any the said slipps, whereby many incon[veniences and] impediments doe happen to the marchants of this cittie, and other marchants frequenting to the said harborrow: it is therefore ordered and established, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that from hencefoorth everie barque or boate of aples comeing to this cittie shall resorte over unto the Woodkey of this cittie, and to noe other Kea in the said cittie, and that they shall not remaine or continue therein above thirtie daies in selling theire said aples, uppon the penaltie of five poundes, sterling, as a fine, and imprisonment to the offendor. And it is also enacted that the waterbayliffes of this cittie shall from time to time and at all times have speciall care to see this order performed and observed. Roll xi. m. 69.

Barks. Boats.

Wood quay.

Water-bailiffs.

Fish-boards. Fish-mongers. [5.] That forasmuch as the cittie hath beene at chardge at first in erecting and makeing fitt of the fish-boords and standing thereof in Fishamblestreet for the fraternitie of fishmongers and theire successors, therefore the said fraternitie and their successors shall, from time to time and at all times when neede shall require, repaire and keepe upp the said fishboords and standing thereof, uppon the proper cost and chardge of the said fraternitie; and that the Maior for the time being shall compell them and theire successors to performe the same. m. 69b.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace: Richard Young, shoemaker. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: James FitzGarrald, Richard Caddell, merchants, Thomas Dowlin, architect, as apprentice to James White, architect, Thomas Reddie, David Ivers, fishmongers, Nicholas Colgan, shoemaker, Barnaby Mulkeran, Laghlin Donnogh, clothiers, Walter Keene, butcher, William Boylan, Richard Carricke, smiths, Richard Freene, baker, Richard Carricke, sword-maker. m. 71.

Roll xi. m. 71. As children of freemen: Jenet Dignam, Margaret Enos, 1620. Jenet Hunter, maidens, George Barnewall saddler, James Hunter, baker.

m. 70. 1620-21. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1620. 1620-21
Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas heretofore severall petitions have beene exhibited by the commons, praieing that inasmuch as the ground called the Pill did lie voyd, and yealding this cittie noe profitt, The Pill. therefore the same might be demised to such free cittizens as would yeald this cittie most benefitt, and for that the same hath beene formerlie graunted to severall persons, who have neglected to take furth theire leases and to accept of the benefitt thereof, whereby the increase of the cittie revennues is diminished: it is therefore ordered, enacted and established, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that Mr. Richard Forster, of Dublin, alderman, Richard Forster. shall have a lease for tearme of nyntie and nyne yeares uppon the whole voyd ground called the Pill, with the appurtenances, at the yearelie rent of eight pownds, sterling current mony in England, the first three yeares excepted, for which three yeares the said Mr. Forster is to paie unto this cittie yearely twentie shillings of like mony per annum. Provided that the said ground of the Pill, nor any parte thereof, be converted to any use preiudiciall to this cittie, nor that any strangers, forreners or unfree persons doe harbor or dwell in any parte of the said Pill, without the consent of the Maior and aldermen for the time being, uppon the penaltie of the forfeiture of the said lease, and provided that the peticioner take foorth his lease by the post assemblie; with other clauses and covenants to be incerted in his lease.

[2.] Whereas also Edward Horton, keeper of the New- Edward Horton. gatt, hath made known unto this assemblie the ruyns and defectes of the Newgatt, insomuch as a good parte Newgate. thereof is alreadie fallen and more like to fall, whereby imminent danger maie ensue yf speedie remedie be not

1620-21. taken for the repaireing thereof: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the masters of the cittie woorkes shall presentlie provide and have care to see the ruyns of the said gate or gayole repaired, and that Mr. Maior shall direct warrants to the thresurer for the disbursing of all such mony as shalbe expended in and about the repaireing of the ruyns aforesaid. And it is likewise agreed that Mr. John Lany and Mr. Edmond Malone, aldermen, shall presentlie surveigh what necessarie cost is fitt to be bestowed thereuppon. Roll xi. m. 70.

Repairs.

Survey.

Thomas Taylor. [3.] That Thomas Taylor, marchant, late agent for the cittie in England, shalbe satisfied and paid by the thresurer of this cittie all such somes of mony as is due to him by this cittie for his imployment and industrie as agent for this cittie in solliciting and prosecuting the cittie affaires this last sommer in England, according a former order appeareing in the Fridaie booke in that behalfe made.

Agent.

England.

"Friday book."

Exactions.

George Kinge. Clontarf.

Herrings.

Customs.

[4.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons, by theire peticion preferred to the said assemblie, praied a speedie remedie for the preventing of the intollerable exactions used by George Kinge, of Clontarfe, who taketh of the free cittizens of this cittie three pence, English, uppon everie barrell of heareing in the name of custome, contrarie to the statute, whereby farr greater customes, to the great detriment of the free cittizens and other his maiesties subiects, maie be in time uniustlie inhannced: it is therefore enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Robart Taylor, agent for this cittie, shall prosecute with effect the said busines against the said George Kinge by the advise of Mr. Recorder.

Robert Taylor.

John Butcher. Marshal. [5.] That John Butcher, marchant, shall have the office of marshall of this cittie of Dublin dureing his good behaviour, with all and singular the proffits and perquisits thereunto belonging, in such manner and in as lardge and ample manner as his predicessors, William Thomas or Richard Prowdfoote, held the same. And

Roll xi. m. 70. that also the said John shall behave himselfe well and carefullie in the markett. 1620-21.

[6.] Whereas Robart Taylor, the elder, of Dublin, marchant, complained unto this assemblie against certaine strangers who receave the benefitt and proffitt of the inrayled bowling place in the Hoggen Greene without yealding any manner of rent chardge to this cittie, whereby in time they maie clayme propertie thereunto: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Robart Taylor shalbe allowed to make what proffitt and benefitt he cann of the free use or exercise of bowling, and that he, the said Robart, shall have the chardge and care of looking and overseeing the said inrayled bowling place dureing our pleasures. Robert Taylor. Bowling place. Hoggen green.

[7.] It is likewise ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Christopher Forster, of Dublin, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon Saint Nicholas gate, with the appurtenances, at the yearelie rent of six poundes, fifteene shillings, sterling current mony in England, with clause that the said Christofer shall repaire and edifie the said gate, and shall also question and avoyd any former title or estates therein; with other covenants and clauses to be incerted in his lease.[1] Christopher Forster. St. Nicholas gate.

m. 70 *b*. [8]. Whereas Richard Domslane, sexton of Christ Church, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praieing he might be satisfied some mony due unto him, amounting to twentie six powuds, English, and upwards, for the ringing of Boebell and foure a clocke bell in the morneing, being in remaine theis three yeares past, according a former act in that behalfe made: it is therefore ordained and established, by the authoritie aforsaid, inasmuch as it is unknown what is fullie due to the peticioner, that Domslane. Christ Church. Bell.

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[1] In the margin: "By the consent of Christopher Forster, there is to be a vacat made of the graunte, and he is acquitted of all demaundes. Dated 1 August 1623.—Ch: Forster."

1620-21. Payment. the Maior shall direct his warrants for the collecting of such mony as is due unto him from such persons as oweth the same, whereby he maie be farther satisfied, provided that he beginn presently to ring the bell at the howres appointed without demaunding any thinge from the cittie, but such as shall voluntarilie agree with him according as he offreth by his peticion. Roll xi. m. 70 *b*.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- m. 71.
ships : Laurence Sutton, William Buckely, Redmond Archbold, Edward FitzGarrald, merchants, John Cullon, barber-surgeon, as apprentice to Edmond Cullon, barber-surgeon, John Adams, apothecary, as apprentice to George Jones, apothecary, Thomas Fullam, John Taylor, junior, Michael Brachall, William Lutterell, bakers, Robert Fulshow, Peter Frend, shoemakers, John Knowd, sword-maker, Nicholas Frend, pewterer, John Walkton, girdler, Bartholomew Brodynocke, joiner, John Pasmere, cook, Thadeus Magin, felt-maker, Patrick Begg, Thomas Quyn, yeomen. As children of freemen :—Elizabeth Jey, Catherine Dowdall, maidens, Robert Arthure, merchant, Patrick Walsh, clothier, Richard Coyle, tanner, Nicholas Huggard, musician, as son of William Huggard, musician, and on fine of fifteen shillings, sterling.

1621. 1621.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 72.

John Galtrim. Craner. Customer. Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas John Galtrim, of Dublin, marchant, hath beene an humble peticioner unto this assemblie, praying that, forasmuch as by the death of John Cary, late cranner and customer of this cittie, the said office is become voyd, he might be therefore graunted the said office and place of cranner and customer of the same, with all and singular the profites and perquisites thereunto belonging, dureing his good behaviour therein : it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the said John

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[1] 19 James I. [2] Easter-day, 1 April, 1621.

Roll xi. m. 72. Gaultrim shall have the said office of cranner and customer of the same, dureing his good behaviour, he, the said John, paying to this cittie twenty two pownds, sterling current mony in England, per annum, and theertee pownds in mony to be bestowed in plate for the use of this cittie for a fyne, reserveing for Mr. Borran the monyes receaved sithence the death of the said John Cary. 1621. Appointment. Plate.

[2.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Edward Ball, alderman; Sheriffs: Christopher Forster, Robert Arthure, merchants. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 71 *b*. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Edmond Barnewall, Walter Tyrrell, merchants, Richard Browne, Richard Burges, Thomas Doyne, Richard Lennan, clothiers, John Murphie, William Harrold, saddlers, Nicholas Madocke, Thomas Reylie, Andrew Cahan, fishmongers, Walter Palles, shoemaker, Michael Brenan, joiner, Barnaby Doyne, smith, Richard Brady, baker, Thomas Skully, architect, as apprentice to Richard Teyzar, architector. As children of freemen: Anna Thomas, maiden, William Purcell, Christopher Duffe, merchants, Thomas Fullam, fishmonger. Admissions to franchise.

m. 72. 1621. Third Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Patrick Browne, son unto Mr. Richard Browne, now Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner unto this assemblie, praieing that, in respect the tieth corne of Taghdow is this yeere by ten pownds less then it hath beene yearlie heretofore, he might be therefore remitted the some of nyne pownds, sterling, due by him [to this] cittie for the said tieth: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authority aforsaid, that the peticioner shalbe [remitted] the forsaid some of nyne pownds, sterling, for the tieth aforsaid, and that at the request of master Maior. Richard Browne, Mayor. Taghdow.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Sir William Parsons, knight and [baronet] Sir William Parsons.

1621. Colganston. shall have a lease, for tearme of one hundred yeares, uppon the towne or villadge of Colganston, in the countie of Dublin, [and] now in the tenure of the said sir William Parsons, at the yearelie rent . . . thereout . . nyne pownds, Irish, per annum, and bringing in his ould lease. Roll xi. m. 72.

William Dongan, recorder. [3.] Whereas also William Dongan, esquire, recorder of this cittie, by his peticion exhibited to [this assemblie,] praied to have a lease for nynetie and nyne yeares uppon the voyd ground neere Gormond gate [lately held] by Mr. Mathew Handcocke, alderman, disceased: it is therefore agreed and enacted, by thauthoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall have a lease for tearme of nynetie and nyne yeares uppon the said void ground, at the yearelie rent of foure pownds five shillinges, sterling, current mony in England, takeing [furthe his lease] by the post assemblie, and performing such covenants as are in the former lease incerted, and paieing [the] double rent mencioned in the said lease at thend of everie one and twentie yeares; with other [condicions] to be incerted in his lease. m. 72 *b.* Gormond gate.

Robert Taylor. [4.] Forasmuch as Robarte Taylor, merchant, agent for this cittie, by his peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, praied some reasonable allowance and consideracion for his industrie in prosecuting the cittie cawses theis two yeares past, and also that he maie have a yearelie stipend dureing his continuance as agent for this cittie: it is therefore ordered and established, by the aucthoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor, Mr. Threasurer that now is, Mr. Forster and Mr. Barrie shall enter into consideration of the peticioners paines and industrie, and uppon theire certificatt order shalbe taken for the peticioners greate paines well knowen to this cittie. City causes. Stipend.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: Simon Cardiffe, Robert Pickman, Gerald Nugent, merchants, William Good, Christopher Kellie, architectors, John Doyle, cutler, William Savadge, baker, m. 71 *b.*

Roll xi. m. 71 *b*. Patrick Duffe, butcher, William Bath, fishmonger, 1621. Cornelius Dowde, cooper, Denis Lownders, shoemaker, Edward Hackett, clothier, Dorbie Melaghlen, cook; Hugh Gaffny, smith, on condition of whitening and blackening the Common Hall, during his natural life, at his own cost. As sons of freemen: Richard Locke, merchant, Thomas Dignam, girdler.

m. 73. 1621. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Edward Ball; Sheriffs: Christopher Forster, Christopher Handcocke. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Treasurer: Edmond Malone. Masters of Works: Edward Jans and William Allen. Auditors: Mayor, Treasurer, Mr. Cusake, Mr. Barry, Mr. Plunckett, Mr. Duffe, Masters Sherives, Mr. Turnor, Mr. Stephens, Christopher White, Thomas Taylor, and Patrick English. Treasurer. Masters of works. Auditors.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas John Ball, marchant, brother unto Edward Ball, nowe Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner unto this assemblie, praying to be graunted the some of two hundred pounds, English, for the use of his said brother, towards the supportacion of his said office of Maioraltie: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall have for the use of his said brother the some of two hundred pownds, sterling, current mony in England, out of the fines and casualties of the cittie; and yf the fines and casualties be not sufficient, then the same to be paid out of the revenues of this cittie. Edward Ball, Mayor. Supportation. Grant.

[2.] Whereas also William Browne, maceberrer, in the behalfe of the commons, by his peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, praied some convenient and fatherlie course might be established in this assemblie for preventing of the multitude of carmen resorting to this cittie with iron bound carts and carrs, and that the peticioner, for the better ordering of the said carmen, might be appointed overseer over them: it is therefore ordered and William Browne. Carmen. Overseer.

1621. enacted, by the said authority, that the peticioner shall Roll xi. m. 73.
Carmen. give in a perfect note of two hundred sufficient carmen to the Maior and aldermen by the post assemblie, whereby so many maie be allowed by the consent of the Maior and aldermen, and under such condicions and rent as the Maior, aldermen and Sherives shall thinke fitt.

[3.] Forasmuch as by peticion exhibited by certaine the commons to this assemblie, it hath beene enformed
Water-bailiffs. that the now waterbayliffes doe use many exactions and other misdemenors in the execution of their said office, as more at lardge appeareth by the said peticion, together
Misde-meanours. with a scedule of the said misdemenors: for reformation whereof the said waterbayliffes have beene for the present reprehended, and by thauthority of the said assemblie it was ordained and enacted that Mr. Maior, the masters of
Trinity Gild. the yeald, Mr. Alderman Forster, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Patricke Goegh, and Masters Sherives shall call before
Measures. them the waterbayliffes, and shall view the measures of
Coals. coales complained of, together with all such other misdemenors and exactions by them used, and accordinglie to redress the same, and the said referrees are to certifie theire opinions therein, and to lay downe the certainty what perquisites are due unto them by the post assemblie.

[4.] Uppon petition preferred by the commons against
Sergeants. the negligences and misdemeanors of the sergeants at
Officers. mace and the officers of this cittie; it is ordained and agreed, by the authority aforsaid, that uppon the next complaint against the said maceberrers and officers, or any of them, he or they soe offending shalbe dischardged of theire offices by the Maior and Sherives for the time being.

[5.] Whereas also the commons by theire petition com-
Customs. plained against severall customes taken by exaction in
Fishamble-street. the Fishamblestreet by the clarke of the markett the one, one by John Browne, drummer, and another by the widdow Sedgrav, and therefore praied reformation of

Roll xi. m. 73. the said abuses: wherefore it is ordered and agreed, by 1621. the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, and Masters Sherives for the time being, shall examine the contents of the said petition, and by what law or authority the said customes are taken, and to take present order whereby noe exaction maie be committed in the markett, and shall also laie downe in particular what customes there are iustlie due to be paid.

m. 74. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- Admissions to franchise. ships: Walter Kennedy, Theobald Dillon, John Wetherby, George Clarke, merchants, William Ferrall, baker, Terence Travers, tanner, James Osburne, barber-surgeon, as apprentice to Richard Burnell, barber-surgeon. As children of freemen: Margaret Coyle, maiden, Catherine Cullon, maiden, daughter of Edmond Cullon, barber-surgeon, Christopher Kennedie, Richard Roth, merchants, Laurence Fullam, baker. In right of wife: Dorbie Lynam, cook, John Wilson, cutler.[1]

m. 73 *b*. 1621. [Fourth] Friday after 25 December, 1621.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas William Dongan, esquire, recorder of the cittie of Dublin, by his petition showed that [there was] formerly graunted a lease for twentie and one yeares uppon the Furlong and [island of Clontarfe], which lease is somewhat inconvenient for the tryall of the title thereof, and therefore praied to be graunted a lease for seaven yeares uppon the premisses in the name of such as he should nominatt for his use, and after the expiracion thereof that he might be graunted the same for twenty and one yeares at the yearely rent by the former act reserved thereout: it is therefore ordained and established, by thauthority of the said assembly, that the peticioner shall have a lease for tearme of seaven yeares uppon the said Furlong and

William Dongan, recorder. Furlong. Island. Clontarf.

[1] The riding of the franchises, Richard Browne, Mayor, took place in December, 1621.—*See* vol. i., p. 264.

1621. Clontarf. Fee. Seal.

island of Clontarfe, with all and singular the appurtenances, without fine or fee of the seale, in the name of Robart Taylor, agent for this cittie; and, after thexpiracion of the said lease, that the peticioner shall have a lease in his owne name in reversion uppon the premisses for tearme of fourteene yeares, at the yearely rent formerly reserved by act of assembly, being twenty shillinges, English, per annum. Roll xi. m. 73 *b*.

Robert. Taylor. Agent.

Stipend.

[2.] Whereas also, uppon peticion exhibited by Robart Taylor, agent for this cittie, unto the last midsomer assemblie, praying some reasonable allowance and yearely stipend, as well for his paines hitherto taken as agent for this cittie, as also dureing his continuance therein; it was ordered that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recorder, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Forster, and Mr. Barry should enter into consideracion of the peticioners paines and industrie, and that uppon theire certificat order should be taken for the said Robarts satisfaction; and forasmuch as the referrees aforsaid have certified unto this assembly under theire hands that [which] they think convenient, that the said Robart

Payment.

shold be presently satisfied the some of tenn pownds, for his paines hereunto taken, out of the threasury, and also he shold have the debt due to this citty by the executors

Christopher Byce.

of Christopher Byce: it is therefore ordained and enacted, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the certificat of the forsaid referrees shalbe confirmed by act of this assembly touching the said tenn pownds and the said debt of Mr. Byce.

Cusake.

Lyons.

St. Francis gate.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said assemblie, that Mr. John Cusake, alderman, and Nicholas Lyons, taylor, shall severally have two leases uppon the ditch without Saint Frances gate, latelie demised by the cittie to Mr. Christofer Forster, to be equallie devided betweene them, and paying the yearlie rent formerlie reserved thereout, being three pownds, two shillinges, English, per annum, videlicet, the said Mr. Cusake paying xxxii.*s*., sterling, per annum, and the said

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Nicholas Lyons xxx.*s*., sterling, per annum for and durcinge the tearme in the former lease unexpired, they surrendring the old lease; with other covenantes to be incerted in the said leases 1621.

[4.] It is likewise ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforesaid, that John Shea, sonn to Robert Shea, late beadle of the poore, shall have the said office of beadle of the poore, with all and singular the proffittes and perquisites thereunto belonging, dureing his good behaviour, and uppon condicion that you bannish the beggers and keepe away the swyne, uppon paine of forfeiture of the said Johns place. Shea. Beadle. Poor. Beggars. Swine.

[5.] Whereas also the commons peticioned to the said assemblie, praying some sufficient plummer might be appointed to repaire and mentaine the mayne pipes, cesternes, and liveries of this cittie from time to time: it is therefore ordained and agreed, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, that John Saunderton, plummer, shall be appointed and admitted plummer of this cittie for one whole yeare next ensueing, putting in securitie to performe such condicions as Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Barry, Mr. Plunckett, or any three of them shall laie downe. Plumber. Pipes. Cisterns. Saunderton.

[6.] It is further ordered and established, by the said authority, that Barnabe Ratliffe, goldsmith, for certaine consideracions in his peticion expressed, shalbe remitted the fine of ball due by him to this citty, in respect of his poverty, and that he shalbe restored againe to his place Ratliffe, goldsmith.

m. 74. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: John Jordan, James Roe, Robert Dillon, merchants, James Rath, William Murry, Michael Plunckett, bakers, Thomas Huntes, Richard Gillam, coopers, William Fleming, John Nicholson, clothiers, Patrick Croely, glover, James Luttrell, barber-surgeon, as apprentice to Nicholas Keppocke, barber-surgeon. As sons of freemen: Richard Walsh, merchant, Christopher Browne, baker. Admissions to franchise.

1622. 1622.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] Roll xi. m. 75.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas peti-
Abuses. cion was exhibited by certaine the commons unto the said assemblie, praying a reformation of certaine abuses
Oppressions. and oppressions used in this cittie, the particulars whereof appeareth in theire peticion, and chiefly against
Water-bailiffs. the abuses of the waterbayliffes, and prayed that the
Commissioners. certificat made by the late commissioners for redress thereof might be by act of this assembly confirmed: wherefore it is ordained and enacted, by the authority of the said assemblie, that the forsaid certificat touching the waterbayliffes shalbe accordingly confirmed and putt in execucion, and that the rest of the points complained of shalbe referred to Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Forster, Mr. Lany, Masters Sherives, Mr. Patricke Gough, and Thomas Taylor, and they to consider by the post assembly what is fitt to be done in all points complained of, and as they shall certifie by the post assemblie, soe a lawe is to pass as done by act of the assemblie. The contentes of which certificat touching the waterbayliffes appeareth hereunder written, videlicet:

Certificate. Imprimis: The said waterbayliffes shall receave and
Fees. collect out of every shipp, barque, boate, or vessell of
Salt. salt coming from beyond the seas into this haven, bringing ten tun of salt or under, one penny, English; of
Rates. each tunn belonging to a freeman or uppon his adventure, yf it be a strangers adventure, they shall have two pence, English, the tun; yf the vesselle containe above ten tun and under twenty, then they have betwixt
Measures. them one measure of salt of the now salt measure, which containeth twenty gallons of the water measure, which is sixty busshells, and every busshell contayneth five
English pecks. English pecks, according the statute of Henry VII., anno 11, chapter 4, which measure is accompted halfe a

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[1] 20 James I. [2] Easter-day, 21 April, 1622.

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barrell. And yf the shipp, barque, or boate containe above twentie tunn and under threescore, then the waterbayliffes shall have foure measures of like measure. And yf the vessell containe threescore tun or above, they are to receave eight measures, which makes foure barrelles of the forsaid measure, of strangers onely, and of free cittizens they shall have according the auncient table[1] of anno 1558. 1622 Ships. Strangers. Free citizens.

Item: Of every boate, barque, or vessell contayning ten tun of coales or under, shall paie one peny, English, the tun, as well free as unfree; and, if the said vessell bring above ten tun and under twenty, one barrell of the forsaid water measures betwixt them; and if twenty tun or above, then the waterbayliffes shall have two barrells betweene them. Coals. Fees. Measures

Item: As for the waterbayliffes duties and perquisites of heareings, milwell, linge, hake and other fish, dry or wett, flesh in caske, and quarters to be transported, oysters, aples, and slates to be imported and dischardged in this harborrow, they are to receave the same according to the said table in anno 1558. Fish. Meat. Casks. Oysters. Apples. Slates.

Item: Concerning the duties of corne, they are to receave the same according the table aforsaid, and the bushell therein specified containeth eight gallons of the land measure at the rate of xxxii. gallons to the barrell, according the statute of Henry VII. Corn.

Item: They are to have of all shipping comeing beyond the seas, bringing wyne or iron, twelve pence, Irish, for bailiage. Wine. Iron.

Item: They shall have, of everie boate of firewood that cometh to this haven to be sould, foure pence, Irish, but noe sticke of wood as heretofore. Firewood.

Item: Of everie horse that cometh to be sould in the cittie they shall have theire dew, as also of every freeman and woman, according to the forsaid table. Horses.

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[1] *See* vol. i., p. 1

1622. Boats. Coast. Item: According the lawes of this cittie, that noe boate or other vessells bringing commodities alongst the coast Roll xi. m. 75.

Haven. out of another harborrow into this haven, shall paie any

Chapmar. Gild. other dutie or custome here but Chapman yeald, which is eighteene pence, Irish, out of every boate, and xxi.*d.*, Irish, out of each crossing the seas, to be paid but once a yeare to the recorder, Sherives and waterbayliffes, and

Quayage. for keadge iiii.*d.* soe often as they shall come to the Kea, which we hould for good in regard his majesty

Coasts. hath noe custome alongst the coastes of commodities, yett because there is a reservacion in the forsaid table

Salt. of anno 1558 concearning salt comeing allongst the coast, wee thinke fitt that the waterbayliffes shall have the benefitt thereof according the same table, but noe other duetie of corne, iron, wyne or any other manner of commodities comeing alongst the coast shall they demaund.

It is also thought [fitt], to avoyd the generall exclamacion of the subiects, that the said waterbayliffs make before the twentieth daie of November next, eight

Barrels. Coals. barrells for measureing coales, each barrell to containe fortie gallons, being water measure, according the forsaid statute of Henry VII.

Item: They shall make or cause to be made foure

Measures. measures for salt, each measure to containe of the water measure aforsaid twentie gallons, which is halfe a barrell. All which vessells, both for coales and salt, are to be

Seal. hoped with iron and ringed in the out side, and sealed

King's mark. above the topp and below by the chyme with the kinges marke, in the presence of Mr. Maior and Sherives.

Item: They shall make or cause to be made foure

Coals. Culm. barrells for measureing of smith coales and colme, foure

Corn. barrells for measureing of corne, all which must containe but xxxii. gallons each barrell of the statut measure. All which measures are to be made and presented to the Maior and Sherives by the forsaid twentieth daie of November by the said waterbayliffs; otherwise they are to forfeite fortie shillings to use of the cittie. And

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withall the law[1] made anno xvi. Elizabeth [1574], Mr. 1622.
Christofer Fagan, Maior, that, uppon any misdemeanour Mis-demeanor.
committed by any the officers, that the Maior and
Sherives shall have power of themselves to remove and Removal.
displace them at their pleasure, and to putt others in
theire places, and to be putt in execution against the
waterbayliffs yf they shall transgress this our order, or
exact any more duties or perquisites then is laid downe Exaction.
and in the said table of anno 1558.

Item : It is thought fitt that the cranner of this cittie
shall keepe in the Crann all the coale and salt measures, Crane. Measures.
and not to deliver any of them without the directions of
Mr. Maior for the time being given to the waterbayliffs;
and the said cranner and waterbayliffs shall permit noe
man to measure coales at the Kea from Fyans Castle to Fyan's Castle.
the Bridge, but to such owners as are to dischardge Bridge.
their coales at the Kea from Fyans Castle to the Bridge,
and none to be sent downe the river or harborrow to
any barque or vessell, which sending of measures downe
the river is found to be very hurtfull to the cittie,
and a proffitt only to the ingrossers and retaylers of
coales.

[2.] Whereas also George Jones, merchant, in the
behalfe of the commons shewed that the common of Saint St. Stephen's Green.
Stephens Greene is pastured on daily by strangers, and
chieflie by Mr. Pheazant, of Baggottes Rath, who keapeth Baggottes Rath.
four hundred or five hundred sheepe thereon daylie, the
reformacion thereof, by authoritie of this assemblie, is
referred to Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Forster, Mr.
Lany, Mr. Busshopp, Masters Sherives, and the eight
corporations, and they to take order how the said Greene Cor-porations.
may be kept from the trespassing of strangers, and how Trespass-ing.
some benefitt may be made thereof to the cittie.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed, that the defects
of Newgatt shalbe surveighed, and thereuppon the Maior Newgate.

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[1] *See* p. 91.

1622. Repairs Gaoler

shall take order for the present repairing thereof, and from henceforth the gaylor for the tyme being to repaire the said Newgate from tyme to tyme. Roll xi. m. 75.

Mayor. Sheriffs.

[4.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Richard Wiggett, alderman; Sheriffs: Christopher Whyte and Thomas Whyte.

Admissions to franchise

Admitted to franchise,[1] on having served apprenticeship: William Kena, merchant, Nicholas Lillie, Bartholomew White, John Colman, clothiers, George Gernon, shoemaker, Patrick Allen, baker. As sons of freemen: William Worrall, gentleman, John Lewes, butcher. m. 74.

1622. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 76

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Edward Gough and James Sedgraw, of Dublin, merchants, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, have shewed that, to prevent the greevous exaction and uncivill opposicion of George Kinge, of Clontarfe, gentleman, they intend to deale with sir Thomas Fitzwilliams touching the Ringes End, whereunto they intend, for the utilitie of the common wealth, to draw the heareing fishing and the access of fishers and merchants; for the better effecting whereof, and of a convenient place for the said fishing, they humblie praied that tharticles hereunder written might be by act of the said assembly approved and confirmed, videlicet, that all carmen in and about the cittie shall give three daies worke to draw sand and stones to assist the making of a banke or furlong at Ringes End for thencouradgment of many fishers there to come, which (God willing) the peticioners intend to make as convenient as Clontarfe, whereunto the cittie carmen may well contribuit in respect they have noe passadge to Clontarfe.

George Kinge. Clontarf. Ringes End. Herrings. Fishing.

Item: That all boats or barques comeing there haveing

Boats. Barks.

[1] By an apparent oversight, these admissions are entered on the roll under the heading of "second Friday after the feast of the nativity of our Lord God, 1622," the admissions for which term as entered on m. 78, will be found at p. 152.

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ballast shall dischardge the same where the peticioners shall appoint, uppon paine of forfeiture of x.s., sterling. 1622. Ballast.

Item: That all shipps and barques which cometh there shall give two cocke boates loaden with stone and sand for theffecting of the said worke, and that every gabart or lighter which appertaineth to the cittie shall give one loade of sand, doung or stone for the said woorkes. Ships. Stone. Sand.

Item: That accordingly the act made in the yeare of Mr. Richard Browne, late Maior, may be confirmed, whereby none of the waterbayliffes shall demaund custome of any boates or barques there comeing concearning fresh fish. Water-bailiffs. Custom. Fish.

Item: That forasmuch as strangers and merchants cannott performe theire fishing without cowpers, which for the most part each man bringeth with himselfe, that it may be lawfull for all cowpers to woorke there dureing the heareing fishing, without any disturbance of the free cowpers of this cittie, whoe are not able to serve merchants and strangers, neither do they make theire barrells according theire bonds when they were admitted freemen, which is, that they shall pyn and twigg theire caskes. Fishing. Coopers. Herrings. Barrels.

Item: That the masters of the company of bakers, butchers and cookes, and theire companies, shall sell bread and flesh, raw and dressed, at the said place, paying unto the peticioners for the roome they tooke there some resonable rent towards theire great rent and chardges. Bakers. Butchers. Cooks.

And, lastly, that theis constitucions may be published by proclamacion, and to make known that the forsaid peticioners, for the better encouradgment of the merchantes and strangers resorting thether, will take of every fishing boate which cometh there, for theire tieth fish, ten shillinges, sterling, and for theire place on land (yf they purpose to make fish), v.s. each barque or boate, dureing the seazon, and yf they will not compound, then each boate shall pay but quarter tieth, whereas they doe Tithe-fish.

1622. Clontarf. paie at Clontarfe halfe tieth, which amounteth uppon many barques and boates [to] v.*s.*, sterling. Roll xi. m. 76.

It is therefore ordered, enacted and established, by thaucthoritie aforsaid, that the forsaid articles shalbe confirmed and approved. Provided alwaies that the Maior and recorder for the time being shall have the ordering of all matters and controversies that shall arise there, and that the cittizens shall paie noe more duties then as the Maior and recorder shall sett downe.

Confirmation.

[2.] It is further ordered and enacted, by the said authoritie, that Edward Jans and William Allen, late Sherives, for certayne consideracions expressed in theire peticion, shalbe allowed uppon theire accompt the some of five pounds, ten shillinges, English, being a quarters rent, which remaineth in arreare due to them by the death of John Carry, late cranner, for the rent of the Crane for theire yeare.

Jans. Allen.

Allowance.

[3.] Whereas Edward Hollywood, customer of the country shambles, hath beene an humble peticioner unto the said assemblie, praying that the free butchers of this cittie that repaire to the country shambles on markett daies to sell flesh, might be compelled to paie such custome as the countrie butchers doe: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that all such free butchers as resorte to the country shambles to sell any flesh shall paie all such custome as forren butchers doe, according the former law in that case provided, and that the Maior for the time being shall provide and have care that noe free brother of the said fraternity who hath a boord in the citty shambles shalbe suffered to resorte to the countrie shambles hereafter, uppon payne of the penaltie of the law in that case provided.

Edward Hollywood

Butchers.

Market days.

Custom.

[4.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons have complained unto the said assemblie, shewing that such as resorte into this cittie harborrow on Woodkea doe much annoy the said Kea, by dischardging and laying thereon great heaps of tymber, plankes, slates and milstones,

Wood-quay.

Timber

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paveingstones and other great materialles, where they suffer the same to continue for a long time, making noe other then a warehowse or celler of the said Kea, whereby the common passadge is much stopped and hindred: it is therefore established and enacted, by thauctboritie of this assemblie, that whosoever shall keepe any timber, slates, milstones, or other gross materialls whatsoever, uppon the said Kea above ten daies, shall pay to this cittie xii.*d.*, sterling, per diem, for everie daie the said materialls shall remaine there longer then the said ten daies, and the Maior and Sherives for the time being shall appoint an officer to see this law putt in execucion. 1622. Stones. Mill-stones.

[5.] It is further ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior and Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Barry, Mr. Lany and the Sherives, or any three of them, shall surveigh the defectes of Newgat, and thereuppon the Maior for the time being is to give warrant to the master of the woorkes for the present repaire thereof. Newgate.

m. 74 *b.*

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, at instance of Sir Richard Bolton, knight, king's solicitor, and on fine of three pairs of gloves: John White, fisher. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Higgen, John Doggett, merchants, John Dillon, Richard Smooth, tallow-chandler; Edward Bellewe, James Fullam, shoemakers, James Elles, fisher, Thomas Newman, clothier, Gilbert Brachall, clothier, as apprentice to William Chalcrett, clothier, Laghlen Byrne, felt-maker; Edmond Medly and Edmond Murry, goldsmiths, as apprentices to James Bee, goldsmith. As children of freemen: Abigail Sheele, maiden, daughter of John Sheele, embroiderer, Nicholas Luttrell. In right of wife: John Boys, "architector." Admissions to franchise.

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1622. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Richard Wiggett; Sheriffs: Thomas White, Christopher White. Richard Wiggett, Mayor. Sheriffs.

1622. Treasurer. Masters of works. Auditors. Treasurer: Thomas Plunckett, alderman. Masters of works: Christopher Forster and Christopher Handcoke. Auditors: Mr. Mayor, Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Edward Ball, Mr. Barry, Mr. Thadee Duffe, Masters Sherives, Mr. William Turnor, Mr. Patrick Englishe and Thomas Taylor. Roll xi. m 77.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Forasmuch as the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, complained unto the said assemblie of great dearth that grayne and corne are raised unto, especially by the great access to this markett of sundry persons inhabiting within the suburbs of this cittie, and in the pretended liberties, who, taking uppon them the name of country bakers (being indeed noe bakers), doe on markett daies retayle bread within this citty, and soe daylie in the suburbs, and that with the selfe same corne they buy in the markett, being under weight and unsound, whereby (contrary to all expectacion) many enormities ensue, for that by the multitudes of them not onely repaireing to the said markett doe inhaunce and give excessive price for grayne, but, in the suburbs also, and without the gatts in by corners, doe forstale most of the corne comeing to the said markett, whereas indeed noe unfree bakers should come unto the markett, but onely bakers whose residence is in the country, and whose bread is made of grayne bought in the country, and not of grayne comeing to the cittie markett: for reformacion whereof, yt is ordained, enacted and established that noe unfree baker whatsoever inhabiting in the suburbs of this cittie or liberties, or within a myle to the franches or liberties of this cittie, shall repaire or come into this cittie markett on markett daies to sell or retayle any bread, and that noe countrie baker shall buy any grayne in the said markett who shall bake the same for sale againe within this cittie, uppon the penaltie of forfeiture of all such bread, corne or graine soe bought and sould, and imprisonment during the Maiors pleasure, the said for-

Dearth. Grain. Corn.

Bakers.

Prices.

Corners.

Market.

Regulation.

Forfeiture.

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feitures, to be expended for the releife of the poore; but 1622
that the countrie bakers who dwell above a myle from Limits.
the franches of this cittie may, without interruption, on
markett daies retayle theire bread in the said markett, Bread.
soe as theire bread be made of corne bought in the
country, which hath not been forstallen comeing to this
cittie, and that theire bread be good and sound, and of
weight according the statut. And, for the ordering and
reformeing hereof, it is ordered and enacted, that the
marshall for this citty for the time being, or the clarke Marshal.
of the markett, on every markett day, with a payre of Clerk of market.
ballances shall weigh the said country bread, also whose
bread soever shalbe found unsound and under weight, Weight.
the same to be sent to the poore and prisoners of Newgat. Newgate.
And the free bakers also are authorised and required to
appoint one of theire company to attend and assist the
clarke of the markett, or marshall, in weighing and
peruseing the bread as aforesaid.

[2.] That Thomas Taylor, merchant, shall have a lease Thomas Taylor.
for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon the hill
over Scala Brothers[1] hole, called Hennockemagennocke,[2] Hennock-magen-nocke.
[contayning] by estimacion two accres of land, more or
less, at the yearely rent of twentie shillinges; with
[other covenantes] to be incerted in his lease.

[3.] That the said Thomas Taylor shall also have a
lease [for tearme of three] score and one yeares uppon a
thatch howse lately erected uppon the cittie [land] and
encroch . . . uppon thend of the lane next adioyn-
ing to Saint Mary Abbay wall, neere the Pill, contayning St. Mary's Abbey.
. . . of ten yards, and in breadth nyne yards, or
thereaboutes, at the yearely rent of ten shillinges, . . :
with other clauses to be incerted in his lease.

[4.] [Whereas there hath been] peticion preferred by
Patricke Calfe, praying some allowance for keeping Brid- Bridge gate.
gate: it is [therefore ordered and agreed] that the said

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[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 550. [2] *See* vol. i., p. 3; vol. ii., pp. 100, 494.

1622. Patricke shalbe custos of the said gate, soe as he give Roll xi. m. 77.
Bridge. diligent attendance [and keep the] bridge cleene, and to see the same swept twice every wicke; and thalderman of that ward is to . . . the caban or porter loadge demaunded by the peticioner; and the said Patricke is to [suffer no one to] begg uppon the said bridge.

Admissions to franchise. Earl of Antrim. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace: Randal m. 79.
[MacDonnell], earl of Antrim. By special grace and on fines: Thomas Evans, gentleman, Richard Roe, shoemaker, George Webb, clothier. By special grace and on condition of doing such work in his faculty as the Mayor, recorder and treasurer shall direct: William Haly, painter. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Dale, merchant, John Foord, joiner, Nicholas Caddell, baker, Philip Ellis, fisher. As children of freemen: Catherine Blackny, maiden, Thomas Geegen, merchant, Nicholas Marten, fisher, William Brimigham, shoe-maker.

1622-3. 1622-3. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1622. m. 78.

Memorandum: That the fourth Fridaie next after the feast of the Nativity of our Lord God, 1622, and in the twentieth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king James of England, France and Ireland, and of his raigne of Scotland the fifty-sixth, Richard Wiggett being Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Thomas White and Thomas Evans being then Sherives of the said cittie, theis lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and established in full assembly then holden:

Richard Wiggett, Mayor. [1.] Whereas John Wiggett, nephew to Richard Wiggett, now Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner unto the said assemblie, praying (in respect of his unckles great chardges this yeare) he might be allowed

Supportation. such competent meanes towards the supportacion of the said office of Maioraltie as should be thought fitt: it is therfore ordered and agreed, by thauthoritie of the said

Grant. assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of

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his said unckle, towards the supportacion of the said office, the some of two hundred pownds, sterling, current mony in England, out of the fines and casualties of this cittie, and yf the fines and casualties doe not amount to soe much, then the remaine to be paid out of the revenues. 1622-3. Fines. Casualties.

[2.] Whereas also Nathaniell Catelin, esquire, learned in the lawes, by his peticion exhibited unto the said assembly, prayed, inasmuch as by the death of William Dongan, esquire, late recordor, the said office of recordor was voyd, and that, at the instance of the right honorable the lord deputy, it pleased the Maior and aldermen to ellect him recordor of the said cittie untill the same had beene further confirmed by act of this assemblie, that therefore he might be graunted the said office, with the perquisits thereunto belonging, dureing his good behaviour: it is therefore ordained and enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall have and enioy the said office of recorder dureing his good behaviour, with such fees and perquisits as William Dongan, esquire, late recorder, held and enioyed the same for the execution of the said office. Provided that the place of clarke of the Tholsell shall still remayne in the Maior, Sherives, commons and cittizens, as heretofore it hath beene used, and that the said recorder shalbe continually resident in this cittie, and shall not surrender and give up the said office of recorder without the consent of the Maior, Sherives, commons and cittizens for the time being. Nathaniel Catelin. William Dongan, recorder. Office. Perquisites. Clerk of Tholsel. Surrender.

[3.] Forasmuch as William Smith hath beene an humble peticioner unto the said assemblie in the behalfe of Mr. Thomas Evans, now Sherive, praying, in respect of his love and willingnes to doe this cittie any service, that he might be therefore remitted the some of forty pownds imposed uppon him for the fyne of his admission to the freedom of this cittie: it is therefore agreed, by the said authoritie, that the said some of fortie pownds, Thomas Evans. Remission.

1622-3. sterling, shalbe remitted, paying a paire of gloves to Roll xi. m. 78.
Intrusion. Mistris Maiores. Provided that he shall not intrude uppon any corporation in this cittie without theire consent, according the graunt of his freedome.

[4.] That Michaell Chamberline, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of nyntee and eight yeares uppon the
Gormondes gate. voyd ground neere Gormondes gate, latelie graunted to the late recordor, at the yearely rent of iiii.*li.* and v.*s.* per annum, paying the arrears of rent due sithence the inrolment of the said late recorders graunt, and performeing such covenants and condicions as the said Mr.
Dongan. Dongan should performe, and such other covenants as shalbe incerted in his lease.

[5.] Whereas also the master, wardens and fraternity
Glovers. Cooks. of glovers complayned that the fraternity of cookes (being tyme out of mind noe other then wings unto your petitioners) have now of late taken uppon them to be the chiefe corporation, and your petitioners to be theire wings, whereas by chartor and antiquitie the peticioners can prove that they have beene alwaies one of the eight corporacions, and the cookes to be theire wings: wherefore it is enacted and established, by the said aucthority, that Mr. Maior and Mr. Recordor, calling before them the peticioners and the fraternity of cookes, shall peruse the chartors of each corporation, and thereuppon shall take order to determine the difference betweene them.

[6.] Uppon peticion preferred by certaine the commons,
City causes. praying that, to defend and prosecute the cittie causes and suyts, there might men of sufficiency be appointed
Agents as agents for this cittie: it is therefore ordered and
Forster. enacted, by the said authoritie, that Mr. Richard Forster,
Duffe. Mr. Thadee Duffe, Mr. Edward Jans and Mr. Patricke
Jans. Gowgh. Gowgh shalbe appointed agents for this cittie to prosecute and defend all suits concearning the cittie. And the Maior for the time being is hereby authorished from time to time to give warrant to the threasurer for the time being for disbursing of such some or somes of

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money as from time to time are necessarie to be imployed about the busines of the cittie. 1622-3.

[7.] Forasmuch as the commons complained unto the said assemblie of the great danger and hurt lately hapned by fire, and hereafter is like to happen by such as melt tallow within this cittie: for prevention whereof, it is ordered and agreed, by thaucthority aforsaid, that from hencefurth noe person or persons whatsoever shall melt or cause to be molten within this cittie any tallow, uppon the penaltie of forfeiture of fortie pownds to the threasurer of this cittie for the time being, for the use of the said cittie. Fire. Tallow.

[8.] William Turnor is elected alderman in place of sir Richard Bolton, knight, retired. James Bee, Walter Ussher, Edward Jans, Robert Bennett, Christopher, Forster, Patrick Gowgh, are elected to succeed the following aldermen, deceased: Peter Dermott, sir Patrick Fox, Matthew Handcocke, Nicholas Weston, Walter Sedgraw, Francis Taylor. Election of aldermen.

m. 79.

Admissions to franchise: By special grace and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Nathaniel Cattelyn, gentleman, recorder of the city of Dublin. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Grigmall Coates, cook, James Archbold, Simon Dardis, Robert Lalor, merchants, Laurence Marten, John Burnell, Thady Connor, butchers, Henry Neale, shoemaker, John Hanlon, currier, Robert Sutton, haberdasher, Daniel Connor, clothworker. As son of freeman: Richard Browne, baker. Admissions to franchise. Cattelyn, recorder.

m. 80.

1623.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1623.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the corporacions exhibited peticions unto the said assemblie against the corporacion of bakers, and other corporacions, who, in contempt of the Maiors warrant on Black Monday[3] last, denyed to muster with theire drum Corporations Bakers. Black Monday. Muster.

[1] 21 James I.

[2] Easter-day, 13 April, 1623.

[3] *See* vol. ii., pp. x., 542.

1623. Colours. and cullors into the fielde, according the lawes in that case provided: for reformacion whereof, it is enacted and established, by thauthority of the said assemblie, that Mr. Maior shall, according his discretion, punish in purse or in body such as did offend the last mustering daie: and it is further enacted, that yf any of the corporacions shall, at any mustering daies hereafter, faile or neglect to serve, uppon warrant directed to them or any of them by the Maior for the time being, with theire drom and cullors, they and every of them soe offending shall forfeit and incurr the penaltie or fyne of five pownds for every such default. Roll xi. m. 80.

Corporations.

Muster.

Drum.

Forfeiture

[2.] Uppon peticion preferred by certaine the commons, praying that an agent might be appointed for getting the lone mony lent by the cittizens, for his majesties use, to the vice threasurer in the government of the right honorable the lord viscount Grandison:[1] it is ordered and agreed, by the authority aforsaid, that the agents already appointed for the citty shall sollicite the said busines before the lord deputy and councell table here, and yf there shalbe neede to employ an agent into England, the Maior and aldermen are authorished to elect an agent for that purpose.

Loan.

Viscount Grandison.

Council Table.

England.

[3.] That the former lawes made against such forreners as repaire on markett daies to this cittie markett to retayle commodities shalbe searched and putt in execucion, soe farr as the lawes of the kingdom will permitt; and, for the conveniency of place and time for the said forreners to sell theire commodities, the aldermen at theire next meeteing are to take into consideracion, and that there shalbe none suffered to sell any wares or other necessaries brought to the markett in privat howses.

City market.

Retailers.

Wares.

[4.] That the severall carmen of Saint Stephen street, Golden lane, Sheepstreet, Saint Bridstreet, and such of

Carmen.

Streets.

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[1] Sir Oliver St. John, lord deputy in Ireland, 1616-1622.

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Saint Keavins street as have passadge through the lower parte of Saint Bridstreet, theire carts and carrs shall give a daies labor in bringing stones, sande and other necessaries to repaire the defectes of the said pavement, and the aldermen of the severall wards whearein the said streets are, are authorished to comaund the said carmen to worke and performe the contentes of this act, yf they deny the same. 1623. Labour. Pavement.

[5.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, praied a reformacion of the exactions of the waterbayliffes: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, that the waterbayliffes shalbe sworne to observe the lawes of this cittie already made concearning them, and shall also enter either of them into a recognizance of one hundred pounds a peece for the true keeping and observing of the said lawes, or otherwise theire office to be sequestred by Mr. Maior. Water-bailiffs.

[6.] Whereas also the free cittizens of this citty praied that a fatherlie providence might be taken for debarring forreners and other strangers repaireing to this citty from kepeing any seamsters shopp, or other shopp whatsoever, under cullor whereof they retaile divers merchandizes, and intrude uppon most of the eight corporacions, without any allowance had from the magistrates, insoemuch as in time they will clayme the same as a prescription or custome: for remedy whereof it is, by thauthority aforsaid, ordained and enacted, that yf any man shall loadge any stranger, traveiler, or others who intend to reside here, and not to present his or theire names to thaldermen of the ward where such loadger shalbe, and he to present the same to the Maior for the time being, such host that shall give such loadging shall forfeit five shillinges for every nightes loadging, and the Maior is to putt the former lawes in execucion concearning forreners, and to shutt upp theire shopps. Strangers. Shops. Merchandize. Corporations. Lodgers. Foreigners.

1623. Rolls of Assembly. Confirmation. [7.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said authority, that such rowles[1] of assemblie as have not beene signed and confirmed by thaldermen shalbe signed this next post assemblie, if it appeare that they did d[uely] pass. Roll xi. m. 80.

City suits. [8.] It is also agreed that the Maior shall compell those corporacions which have not paid theire xl.s. apeece towards the mentayneing of the cittie suites, to make present paiement thereof, according to an order formerlie conceaved to that purpose.

Bridge. Ringes End. [9.] Uppon peticion preferred by Richard Morgan, praieing an allowance towards the erecting of a bridge goeing to Ringes End: it is ordered, by the said assemblie, inasmuch as private men have a lease uppon the said land, it therefore concearneth them to build the said bridge, but yet the peticioner may resorte (if he please) to the masters of the severall companies, and collect theire voluntary contribucion of such as will give anything towards the said woorke.

Masters. Companies. Contribution.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [10.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Thadeus Duffe, alderman; Sheriffs: George Jones, Christopher Wolverston.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: John Ewstace, Edmond Chamberline, Richard Penteny, merchants, Charles Byrne, James Fullam, tanners, Patrick Hagoin, Michael Murry, shermen, Simon Sherlocke, tallow-chandler, Richard Botterlie, baker, Nicholas Cullon, barber-surgeon, as apprentice to Oliver Fitzgerald, barber-surgeon. Also, Arlenter Usher, merchant, as son of Robert Usher, merchant, freeman.—One name obliterated. m. 79 *b*.

1623. Sixth Friday after 24 June. m. 80 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons exhibited peticion unto the said

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[1] *See* p. 52.

Roll xi. m. 80 *b*.

assemblie against James Watson, Spanish leather dresser, 1623. Spanish leather. England. Flanders. who yearely sendeth into England, Flaunders and elswhere his best Spanish leather, and leaveth the state and this cittie unprovided, onely serveth them with refused ware, altogether broken grained and peld, and doth also turne away his prentises and servantes after they have Apprentices. long served him, feareing least they should hinder his trading by furnishing this cittie with good ware, and therefore praied reformation of the inconvenience: wherefore it is, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, enacted and established, that if the said James Watson will not sell sufficient, good and weldressed Spanish leather to the cittizens, and soe from time to time to furnish this cittie at reasonable prices, then, uppon complaint thereof made, the Maior for the time being, and the master of the shoemakers for the time being shall have Shoemakers. power and libertie to bring into this cittie such other Spanish leather dressers as he shall think fitt, with the allowance of the Maior and aldermen. And whereas also the said James Watson, for aunswer unto the said peticion, denyed the forsaid informacions to be true, and humblie besought the said assembly that certaine of the aldermen might be appointed to examine the forsaid Examination. informacions: wherefore it is also enacted, that sir James Carroll, knight, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Alderman Cusacke Carroll. Cusacke. and Mr. Edmond Malone shall examine the truth of the Malone. information and the peticioners aunswere, and thereuppon to take order for the execucion of the forsaid lawe, or otherwise to suspend the execucion thereof as they shall think fitt in theire discrecion.

[2.] Whereas also certaine the commons praied reformacion of the uncertainty of the measures of this cittie, against which there are soe many exclamacions by strangers and others, that (unless the same be reformed) it will procure great infamy to the government of this cittie, that, whereas above all other necessaries weights and measures should be just and equall, Weights. Measures.

1623. yet the same are here very uncertaine: for reformacion whereof, it is ordered and enacted by the said authoritie Roll xi. m. 80 *b*.

Marshal. that the marshall that now is, and who for the time shalbe, shall enter into recognizance of one hundred

Seal. powndes not to seale any measures hereafter but such as shall containe in quantitie soe much as the Maior for the time being shall appoint according the lawes of the

Search. land, and that the marshall shall presently make search for all measures that are already in this cittie which

Standard. doe not agree with the standard or the lawes of the realme, and cause the same to be burned either in the presence of the Maior, recorder or Sherives.

[3.] Uppon petition preferred by Robert Taylor to

Arrears. the said assemblie, praying some arreares due to Mr.

Nicholas Browne. Nicholas Browne, atturny for this cittie in the kings bench, might be satisfied: it is ordered and [agreed], by

Auditors. the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall accompt before the auditors of this cittie, and if there be monyes enough remaineing in his hands, he shalbe allowed soe much as he demaundeth and is justly remaineing due unto the said Mr Browne, and if there be not sufficient in his hands, the Maior for the time being is required to direct a warrant to the threasurer for payment thereof unto the said Mr. Browne.

[4.] Whereas also the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, praied that the late law made for buckettes, lathers and hookes might be putt in

Danger of fire. execucion to prevent the imminent danger of fire: wherefore it is ordered, enacted and established, by thauthority of the said assemblie, that the churchwardens

Parishes. of everie parrish, calling to him or them those of the parrish that are appointed to collect the ministers

Assessment. pencion, shall have power to assess every inhabitant within theire said parrishes for the payment of such a some of mony as shalbe sufficient to buy such number

Buckets. Ladders. Hooks. of buckettes, lathers and hookes as by the aldermen of the ward, or deputie aldermen where the said parrishes

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are, shalbe thought fitt. And yf any of the church- 1623.
wardens shalbe negligent either in assessing or collecting the said monies, they shall forfeit for such negligence xl.*s*. And this to be don before the next assembly. And it is likewise ordered that the said buckettes, lathers and hookes shalbe marked with the two first letters of the said severall parrishes.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by thauthoritie aforsaid, that the forren fishmongers shall and may lawfully without any lett or molestacion bring into this cittie what quantitie of fish they please, either on horsebacke or otherwise, soe it be onely on markett daies, and that they sell the same in open markett, or otherwise they are to forfeit such fish as they shall sell out of the markett.[1] Fish-mongers. Market days.

m. 79 *b*.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: Alexander Plunckett, John Dillon, merchants, Walter Lee, clothier, William Byrne, Thomas Breen, coopers, John Ewstace, joiner, Richard Coman, John Forster, glovers, Nathaniel Cony, Spanish leather dresser, as apprentice of James Watson, Spanish leather dresser. As children of freemen: Johanna Enos, Elizabeth Malone, maidens; Richard St. Lawrence, junior, gentleman, as son of sir Nicholas St. Lawrence, knight, lord baron of Howth, and on payment of fine. In right of wife: William Marten, clothier, Robert Woode, "beere bruer." Admissions to franchise. Baron of Howth. Brewer.

m. 81.

1623. Third Friday after 29 September.

Memorandum: That the third Fridaie next after the feast of Saint Michael tharchangell, anno Domini 1623, and in the twenty-first year of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king James, of England, France and Ireland, and of Scotland the fifty-seventh, Thadee Duffe being Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Mr. George Jones and Mr. Christopher Thadee Duffe, Mayor.

[1] The franchises were ridden on 12 September, 1624, by the Mayor, sir Thady Duffe.—*See* vol. i., p. 264.

1623. Sheriffs. Woolverston being then Sherives of the same cittie, theis lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden: Roll xi. m. 81.

Coroners. Coroners:[1] Robert Ball and Edward Jans.

Treasurer. Masters of works. Auditors. Treasurer: Edward Ball. Masters of works: Thomas White and Thomas Evans. Auditors: Mr. Mayor, Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Wiggett, Mr. Barrie, Mr. Bushopp, Mr. Christopher Forster, Mr. Patrick Goegh, Masters Sheriffs, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Patrick English, and Thomas Taylor.

Thadee Duffe, Mayor. [1.] Whereas Richard Duffe, son unto Thadee Duffe, now Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner to the said assemblie, praying that, in respect of his chardges expended and to be expended this yeare in thoffice of Maioraltie, he might be graunted the some of two hundred pownds, English, towards the supportacion of his said office, as others preceding him have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in respect of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the some of two hundred powndes, sterling, current mony in England, to be taken and paid by warrant of the said Maior out of the debtes and arreares due to the cittie, and the fines and casualties as well past as for the time to come dureing his Maioraltie.

Supportation. Grant.

Customs. St. James' gate. Newgate. [2.] Whereas also John Morran, taylor, farmer to the Sherives for the customes of Saint James gate and Newgate, exhibited peticion unto the said assemblie praying that a setled course might be laid downe where and in what gate or place the customes for ingate and outgate should be taken: it is therefore enacted and established, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Michaell Chamberline, Mr. John Cusacke, Mr. Richard Barrie, Mr. Richard Forster, Mr. Edmond Malone, and Mr. Patricke Gough, aldermen, Masters Sherives, or any three

[1] "Electi sunt coronatores domini regis pro comitatu civitatis Dublin."

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of them, shall peruse the table of customes, and shall certify the table of aldermen what customes ought to be paid, and also to conceave some rules and directions where and in what theis customes are to be paid, and by whom to be receaved, and to certifie the table of such rules and directions as they shall think fitt to be used, and thereuppon they will approve or disallow of them as they shall see reason. 1623. Table of customs.

[3.] It is further ordered, enacted and established, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, that the place [or] circuit of the fishboordes shalbe only for the proper use and behalfe of the fishmongers, and that the Maior shall compell them furthwith to build and erect the same on theire owne proper costes and chardges. Fish-mongers.

[4.] That alderman Malone and the masters of this cittie woorkes [shall] surveigh the defectes of the Newgate, and thereof to certifie Mr. Maior, and what chardges wilbe required for the reparacion thereof, and thereuppon the Maior is to direct warrant to the threasurer for [payment] of such monies as are to be expended in and about the reparacion thereof. Malone. Newgate.

[5.] Whereas certaine the commons prayed a reformacion of certaine abuses done at Ringesend, and [chieflie by] the vice admirall, who not onely keepeth court to decide matters in controversie hapning betweene partie and partie for contracts made on the land, but also arresteth by pursevantes the free cittizens: it is therefore enacted, by thauthoritie aforsaid, that if there be any cittizen arrested or agreeved with any arrest made [by vertue of the said vice] admiralles jurisdiction, that he shall repaire to the recorder, and if he shall advise, an action shalbe brought against him that did the wronge, and shalbe mentained at the chardges of the cittie, soe as the aldermen, [after Mr. Maior] hath acquainted them with the case, shall consent thereunto. Ringesend. Vice-admiral. Arrests. Juris-diction. Recorder.

[6.] That Richard Quyne, taylor, shalbe [appointed] night belman within this cittie dureing his good behaviour Bellman.

1623 in that place, he performeing his office, and [all such] directions and commaundments as shalbe given him by the Maior for the time being, and for his paiement [he shall] have four pence per annum of everie howse within the walles, as they are assessed by directions from the Maior. Roll xi. m. 81.

Assessment.

John Bath. Clontorke. [7.] That John Bath, esquier [shall have] a lease for fower score and nynteene yeares uppon the towne and landes of Clontorke, he surrendring [a lease for] thirtie six yeares in being, and paying yearelie to the cittie fiftee three powndes thirteene [shillinges and] foure pence, Irish (being ten powndes, English, per annum, increase), and taking furth his lease by the [next post] assemblie; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

John Lany. St. Nicholas' gate. [8.] That John Lany, alderman, shall [have a lease] for tearme of fowerscore and nynteene yeares uppon Saint Nicholas gate with the [cellar and other] appurtenances thereunto belonging, at the yearely rent of five powndes, sterling, current mony in [England, per] annum, under such covenantes and condicions as shalbe agreed uppon by the table of aldermen and by Mr. Recorder, the lease to begin from Easter next, and the reparacions of the said gate [to be done] within a twelve moneth after the date of the said lease, soe as the cittie cleare the . . . John Howth, alias Saint Lawrence.

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Beadle of the poor. [9.] That Richard [Murphie], yeoman, shall have the office and place of beadle of the poore, with the usuall [fees and perquisites thereunto] belonging, dureing his good behaviour, but noe mention to be made of any the customes [named in the] peticion.

[10.] That Mr. Edward . . . , merchant, shall have a lease for fowrescore and nyneteene yeares uppon Saint Frances [gate, and the] ground in the east and west sides thereof, contayning in leingth within the gate one and twentie [foote, and in] breadth eight foote, and m. 81 b.

St. Francis' gate.

Roll xi. m. 81 *b*. without the gate in leingth eighteene foote, and in breadth twelve foote, [at the yearely] rent of fifty two shillinges, sterling, current mony in England; with other covenantes to be incerted in [his lease]. 1623.

[11.] That Richard Forster, alderman [shall have a] lease for fowrescore and nynteene yeares, beginning at Michalmas last, on a garden plott [of ground, parcell] of the possessions of Allhallowes, contayning in leingth fortie five yardes quarter and [halfe], and in breadth twentie six yards three quarters, scituated and bonding in leingth from that lane [in the] sowth which leadeth from Saint Bridstreet unto the late White Friers, now in the possession [of sir Francis] Angier, and to an orchard belonging to the byshop of Kildare in the north, and in breadth [from the] groundes of the said lord Angier of the White Friers in the east unto an orchard belonging to [the vicars] corralles of Saint Patricks, Dublin, in the tenure of the widow Dermott in the west, at the yearely rent of . . . shillinges, Irish; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Richard Forster. All Hallows St. Bride's street. Angier. White Friars. St. Patrick's.

m. 83. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Denis Flood, merchant, John Winder, "architector," William Kennan, shoemaker, Patrick Chivers, clothier, Simon Darran, fisher; Thomas Browne, as an apprentice, and on fine of one pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife. In right of wife: Arnold Kerby, hat-dresser, Denis Hughes, clothier. Admissions to franchise.

m. 82. 1623-4. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1623. 1623-4.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Richard Duffe, esquire, son unto sir Thadee Duffe, knight, now Maior, exhibited peticion unto this assemblie, humblie praying that an act, conceaved by the late Maior and aldermen on Michaelmas daie last, touching the settling of the office of clarke of the Tholsell on such person in trust as should be thought fitt by the said Thadee might be by act of this assemblie confirmed and established, Sir Thadee Duffe, Mayor. Clerk of Tholsel.

1623-4. the tenour of which act ensueth, videlicet: It is ordered and agreed by the Maior and aldermen, in a meeting the xxixth daie of September, 1623, uppon the peticion of Thadee Duffe, alderman, now elected Maior, that Ralph Lany, Robart Malone and Walter Enos, or any of them, shall have and exercise the office of clerke of the Tholsell for this next yeare, yealding and paying unto the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, the yearelie rent now reserved thereout, and from the end of the next ensueing yeare the said Thadee is to have and enioy the office of clarke of the Tholsell, with all the proffits and perquisites thereunto belonging, at the yearelie rent now reserved thereout, dureing the said Thadee his good demeanour in the said office, to be exercised from time to time, and at all times, by the said Thadee his sufficient deputie or deputies, all which wee doe hereby promise shalbe confirmed the next assemblie: be it therefore, by the authoritie of this assemblie, in all points, clauses and articles allowed, established and confirmed. And also it is agreed, by the authority aforsaid, that if there be any defect or other thinge necessarie to be supplied hereafter in this present graunt, that the same shalbe from time to time, and at all times supplied as the learned counsell of the said sir Thadee shall devise or advise, soe as the intent of the said graunt maie be truelie confirmed unto him. And it is by the said authoritie, further agreed and enacted, for the better securitie and confirmation of the said office of clarke of the Tholsell unto the petitioners father from time to time, that he shall have, uppon request made unto the Maior, Sherives, commons and cittizens, and theire successors, by peticion in theire quarter assemblie, such further graunt, ellection and admission of and to the said office as shalbe reasonablie demaunded or requested, reserveing alwaies to the threasurer of this cittie the annuall rent of ten pounds now reserved thereout.

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Duffe

Lany. Malone. Enos.

Rent.

Confirmation.

Quarter Assembly.

Bakers. [2.] Whereas also the master and wardens of bakers

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exhibited peticion unto the said assemblie, thereby 1623-4.
shewing that the forren bakers have gotten to such a head and multitude as they are not content to have the benefitt of the markett on market daies, but on everie Marke days.
daie of the wicke sent theire servantes to privat howses within this cittie furnished with bread, where they Bread.
dailie retaile the same as yf they had beene free members of this honorable cittie, and have theire customers resorting to them to buy the same, and albeit theire bread is unsound and under weight, yet are they not presented for the same: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the master and wardens of the fraternitie of bakers for the time being are and shalbe authoryshed to seize uppon all Seizure
such bread as they shall finde offered to be sould on other daies than on markett daies, and likewise all such bread as they shall finde corrupt, unsound or wanting weight, and the same to bring before the Maior for the time being, to be disposed of at his discretion.

[3.] Forasmuch as peticion was preferred unto the said assemblie against the multiplicitie of forreners Foreigners.
dailie increasing chieflie in the precinct of Christchurch: Christ-church.
it is therefore ordered, by thauthoritie aforesaid, that Walter Brett, Walter Bird, and Richard Edwards shalbe appointed to follow and sollicite suite against the said Suit.
pretended franches of Christchurch, according to such advise as councell shall give them, at the chardges of the Trinitie Guild and the corporacions proportionablie. Trinity Gild.

[4.] Whereas Robart Duffe, marchant and cranner of Robert Duffe, Craner.
this cittie, by his peticion exhibited unto this assemblie, praied inasmuch as the now Sherives and theire predicessors have conferred uppon him the said office of cranner and customer of the same untill the same had beene further confirmed by act of assemblie, that therefore the said office, with the proffites and perquisites thereunto belonging, might be graunted him by act of this assembly; and whereas also Thomas Panting, marchant, Thomas Panting.

1623-4. seemed to raise some questions and differences betweene him and the peticioner touching the said office: for Roll xi. m. 82.

Controversy. deciding of which controversie and settlement of the said office, it is, by the authoritie of the said assemblie,

Barrie. ordered and enacted that Mr. Richard Barrie and Mr.

Plunckett. Thomas Plunckett, aldermen, shall take into their consideracion such differences and questions as are raised betwixt the peticioner and the said Thomas Panting concearning the said office of cranner, and shall settle such an end of those differences as to them shalbe thought meete and reasonable, and of theire proceedings

Table of Aldermen. therein to certifie the table of aldermen at the next generall assemblie, and accordinglie the same to be thereby confirmed.[1]

[5.] That John Marshall, marchant, shall have the

Mace-bearer. office of maceberrer which Richard Dorby, late maceberrer, held, with the fees and perquisites thereunto belonging, dureing his good behaviour.

[6.] Whereas also peticion was preferred to the said assemblie, prayeing a reformation of certaine defectes in and aboute this cittie, partlie the passadge goeing to

St. James' gate. Lowsie Hill, Saint James gate, the trough and banckes of the pipes, the fish boordes, the incrochments and

Rampart. Newgate. stopping of the cittie rampier and defectes of Newgat: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by thauthoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior shall appoint surveighers, who are

Survey. hereby authoryshed to surveigh the defectes mencioned in the peticion, and thereuppon Mr. Maior to direct his warrant to the threasurer for such monies as shalbe thought necessary to be disbursed in repaireing the defectes aforsaid.

[7.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons praied some

Expulsion. pious course might be taken for the expulsing of strange

Beggars. and sturdy beggers as ly lurking about this cittie, and

Relief. the relieving of such as are truelie in want and misery:

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[1] In margin: "[This] act is [sus]pended untill [the] next assembly."

Roll xi. m. 82. wherefore it is agreed, by the said authoritie, that the Maior, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Richard Forster, Mr. Edmond Malone, Mr. Edward Jans, aldermen, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and Mr. Thomas Evans shall consider of some plan convenient for the building of a howse of correction, and of some meanes and course for providing a stocke to sett the poore on woorke and what they shall doe herein to certifie the table of aldermen thereof at the first Friday meeting of the aldermen in Lent. 1623-4. House of correction. Poor. Work. Table of Aldermen.

m. 83. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of one pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: William Barloe, musician. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Simon Cullon, barber-surgeon, as apprentice to James Gorman, barber-surgeon; Antony Raynolde, pewterer, John Ryan, Thomas Byrd, butchers, Robert Hussey, baker, Patrick Halpeny, Morgan Caman, weavers, Laurence Malone, Patrick Gillam, joiners, John Hoare, cooper, Arthur Cardiffe, glover, Philip Donnogh, shoemaker, Patrick Dowan, tanner. As children of freemen: Rose Fanning, maiden; Nicholas [St. Lawrence], baron of Howth, as son of Christopher, baron of Howth, deceased; Lawrence Horton, merchant, Michael Murchoe, butcher, Thomas Cooke, alias Gibbons, fishmonger. In right of wife: Thomas Robarts, gentleman, James Sherman, merchant. Admissions to franchise. Baron of Howth.

m. 84. 1624.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1624.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons exhibited peticion unto this assemblie shewing that amonge other incrochmentes and intrusions uppon this cittie land a good parte of Oxmanton Greene is incroched uppon within theis four yeares [by] Mr. Nicholas Weston, alderman, disceased, and lately by his assignes inclosed and builded uppon, albeit he hath [not] Encroachments. Intrusions. Oxmanton Green. Nicholas Weston.

[1] 22 James I. [2] Easter-day, 28 March, 1624.

1624. ever had any right, title, or intrest therein from the cittie, and therefore praied (in respect the same property [belong]eth to the cittie) that a speedy course might be taken in this assemblie for the setting thereof for the most [benefitt] of the said cittie: wherefore it is, by the authoritie of this assemblie, ordered and agreed that Mr. Robert [Ball] alderman, shall have a lease of three yeeres in trust uppon the said inclosed ground for the triall of the [title] thereof betwixt the cittie and the said Weston; and when the title is tryed, if it shall appeare to belong [to the] cittie, then order shalbe taken for the demising thereof to the best proffitt of this cittie, and the triall thereof [to be at] the chardge of the cittie. Roll xi. m. 84.

Robert Ball.

Title.

Jones. [2.] That Michaell Jones, gentleman, [shall] have a Sheriff. lease, for the use of Mr. Sherive Jones, for threescore and one yeares, uppon the dunghill scituate [near the] Blindgate. Blindgate betweene the causee or pavement leading to Trinity College. the Colledge and the bowling allies, contayneing in the Bowling alleys. [west] end from north to sowth threescore and twelve yeardes, and in the sowth from east to west threescore and twelve yardes more, and in the east from sowth to north twenty three yardes, and in the north from [east] to west nyntee nyne yardes, or thereaboutes; yeelding and paying therefore and thereout yearely dureing the Rent. [said] tearme five shillinges, in consideration of his service done to this cittie, and uppon condicion that he shall not alien [or] assigne the same to any unfreeman or stranger; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

[3.] Whereas the commons complained that the fra- Tailors. ternity of taylors in setting furth their cullors have given onelie white and watchett[1] with a redd cross, without any difference whereby it might be discearned or known City colours. from the city cullors: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by thaucthority of the said assemblie, that the said

[1] Light blue.

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corporacion of taylors shall without delay sett in their said cullors the armes of theire company, to the end there may be a difference betweene theires and the city cullors, or otherwise to seise theire cullors as forfeited to this cittie. 1624. Arms.

[4.] That Mr. Christofer Handcocke, marchant, shall have licence to build a penfold uppon the ground demised his father neere Anksters parke,[1] paying the yearelie rent of six shillinges and eight pence, sterling, and the arreares of rent reserved uppon the lands. St. Mary's Abbey.

[5.] That Robart Duffe and Thomas Pantinge, marchantes, shall dureing theire naturall lives have thoffice of cranner and customer of the said cittie, with all the fees and perquisites thereunto belonging, or any wyse appertayning, to be executed and enioyed by them and the longer liver of them joyntlie and severally, paying the annuall rent of twentie two powndes, English, yearly, reserved, to the Sherives for the time being, dureing the naturall lives of the said Robart Duffe and Thomas Panting, and paying as a fine thirtee powndes, sterling, current mony in England, to the threasurer of this cittie for the use of the said cittie. Craner. Customer. Rent. Sheriffs.

[6.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, praied that a generall view might be taken of the breaches made by divers cittizens on the cittie rampiers, as well within as without the walles, insoemuch as the said walles doe dailie decay and fall to ruyn, and that also the common passadge and common thorowfare made uppon the pyles of the Bridge next adioyning to the great slipp under Charles Inns may be repaired, to prevent divers inconveniences which may happen to this cittie, chieflie if any desperat malefactors should thereby escape: for reformacion whereof, it is, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, ordered and agreed that Mr. Maior, Mr. Robart Breaches. Ramparts. Walls. Bridge. Inns.

[1] *See* "Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin;" Rolls Series. London, 1884.

1624. Ball, Mr. Cusacke, Mr. Richard Forster and Mr. Edmond Malone, aldermen, togeather with [the] Sherives, or any three of them, whereof the Maior to be one, shall furthwith view and surveigh the breaches and other abuses made uppon the cittie rampiers, and the inconveniency of that passadge or the pyles under the Bridge, and thereuppon to cause the same to be reformed, and the Maior to give warrant to the threasurer for disbursing such mony as shalbe thought fitt to be expended in and about the reparacion of the forsaid enormities. Roll xi. m. 84.

Survey.

[7.] That Mr. Christofer White, marchant, shall have a lease for threescore and one yeares uppon a smale parcell of voyd ground without White Friers, in Saint Stephen street, lately in the tenure of William Headen, and now in the possession of the said Christofer, being parcell of the land of All Hallowes, contayning in leingth from the pale in the north to the kings pavement in the sowth fiftee yardes, and in bredth from east to west in the north twenty six yardes, and in breadth in the sowth fourteene yardes and a halfe from east to west, at the yearely rent of thirtee shillinges, and surrendring his ould lease and taking furth this lease presentlie; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease.

White Friars.

St. Stephen street.

All Hallows.

King's pavement.

[8.] Wheareas peticion was exhibited to the said assemblie by the commons, shewing that wheareas the [ground plotted for] the cittie Exchandge lyeth voyd, and the tymbers thereof partely stoalen and the rest rotten, and noe lykel[yhood for the erecting] thereof, and therefore prayed that the said ground might be sett for the best benefitt of this cittie [and the tymbers] thereof turned to some good use: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the said authority, that the [tymber alreddy appointed] for the building of the said Exchandge and the benefitt of the bonds already forfeited by [Mr. Jonson and his sureties], who was by covenant bound to build the same, shalbe graunted and given to Mr. Richard [Barry and Mr. Thomas] Plunckett, aldermen, who are

Exchange.

Timber.

Ground.

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to build a faire Exchange according to such platforme or moddell as shalbe given them by Mr. Maior, Mr. Richard Forster, Mr. Alderman Malone, Mr. Alderman Turnor, Mr. Thomas Allen, Mr. Edward Goegh and Mr. Richard Teazar, or any fowre of them, whereof the Maior to be alwaies one, and the said Mr. Barry and Mr. Plunckett are to make theire best benefitt of the upper roomes over the Exchandge and of the cellers thereof as they shall thinke best; and yf the said Mr. Barry and Mr. Plunckett doe not agree to build the Exchandge according to the platforme to be given them by the forsaid persons, then, uppon such refusall before the post assemblie, this graunt to be voyd; and yf they shall accept thereof, then the lease to be made for tearme of nyntee nyne yeares, at the yearelie rent of six shillinges and eight pence, Irish; with other covenants to be incerted in theire lease. 1624. Model. Rooms Cellars.

m. 84 *b*.

[9.] Uppon peticion preferred by certaine the commons, praying that a speedy prosecution might [be had] for the recovery of the lone mony lent by the cittizens to his majesty: it is by the said authority [ordered that Mr.] Maior shall furthwith view and peruse the cess made for the loane mony, and finding . . . paid none are to beare the chardge of procureing the mony lent to be repaid to . . . is aucthorished to sollicite the suite for repayment of the said monies, soe as the . . . Loans. Cess.

[10.] It is lastlie ordered and agreed by the said authoritie that Daniell Nowlan . . [shall have a lease] for threescore and one yeares uppon that parte of the cittie land which is incroched and [built uppon in] Saint Thomas streete, wherein the said Daniell dwelleth, contayneing in breadth from the kings [pavement within] the streame in the north to the horse markett in the sowth twenty and one foote, and in leingth [from] east to west fortie foote, at the yearelie rent of fowre powndes, sterling, current mony [of England, taking] City land. St. Thomas street. Horse market.

1624. furth his lease by the post assemblie; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease. Roll xi. m. 84.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [11.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: William Busshopp, alderman; Sheriffs: sir Walter Dongan, baronet, William Weston, merchant.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Richard Blecke, "trunckmaker," Richard Harrison, "bricklaier," Thomas Dongan, inn-keeper, Robert Young, printer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Solomon Cullon, barber-surgeon, Thomas Allen, tallow-chandler, John Pemerton, shoemaker, Patrick Clinch, baker, Philip Watson, leather-dresser, William Lennan, cooper, John Venables, Andrew Rotchfoord, tanners, William Dalton, fisher; Thomas Keagan, yeoman, as an apprentice, and on fine of one pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife.—Other names are obliterated. m. 83, 83 *b*.

1624. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 85.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas peticion was exhibited to the said assemblie by Michaell Jones and James Wolferston . . . fynes, issues and amercementes imposed in the Foure Courtes uppon any thinhabitantes . . . this cittie, that therefore the same may be graunted to them for tearme of [twentie and one yeares] . . . whereof they will endeavour to recover the same on theire owne chardges: [it is therefore ordered, enacted and established,] by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioners . . . [of the said fines,] issues and amercementes for tearme of twentie and one yeares . . . uppon condicion that they shall not alien the same nor any parte thereof . . . [consent] of the table of aldermen, and if they shall assigne the same contrary to this graunt, then [the same to be voyd.]

Fines. Four Courts. Table of Aldermen.

Merchants Citizens. [2.] Whereas also the free marchants and cittizens of this cittie, by theire peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, complained of the greevous oppression and other

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abuses done by Mr. Edward Gough and James Sedgraw, 1624.
sheriffe [against the hearcing fishing] at Ringes end, Ringes end.
contrary to theire owne proposition and express agree-
ment, who seemeing to be trustie . . . this cittie to
procure the publique good in bringing the hearcing Herring fishing.
fishing to Ringes end, induced many privat . . .
theire perticular proffit, and haveing at leingth procured
many to come thether, who expended upwards of . . .
powndes in building there, doe now seeme to oppress Building.
them more then any other privat men, albeit they are
. . . soe much as they themselves by theire pro-
position demaunded, and therefore praied that there
might be . . . performe the late act of assemblie, Act of Assembly.
and the contentes of the proclamation by them . . . Proclamation.
put [in execution], or that an order might be conceaved
that the said land and proffitt might be taken . . .
it is, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, ordered and
enacted that Mr. Maior, . . . Mr. Richard Barry,
Mr. Richard Forster, aldermen, and the Sherives for the
time being . . . shall [examine] the contentes of
the said proclamation and the order of assemblie, and
shall [cause the same to be observed] according the intent
thereof, or otherwise to certifie the table of aldermen Table of Aldermen.
who . . . and in the meane time that noe dis-
turbance or molestation be done by Mr. Gough or Mr.
Sedgraw.

[3.] That a lettre of attorny shalbe made under the
common seale [of this cittie to Mr.] Patricke Gough and Seal.
Mr. Thomas Evans, aldermen, to demaund the rent
reserved uppon [sir James Carrolles] lease for the Strand, Strand.
which is of the same title as Ringes end is, and for Ringes end.
defalt of payment [by the said] sir James Carroll, the Sir James Carroll.
said attorny is to make his entree, and thereuppon
course shalbe taken for the [recovering] both of that land
and of the Ringes end.

[4.] That the masters of the cittie woorkes shall have
power to erect and repaire the defectes of Saint Michaelles

1624. Water-works. conduites and the pipes, and also the other [illegible] waterwoorkes, and shall have allowance of theire expences disburs[illegible] about the said woorkes out of the monies remaineing in theire handes, soe as it doe not exceed xx.*s.*, sterling, and if they have not soe much mony in theire handes, what is wanting of that some shalbe paid to them by the threasurer, uppon warrant from Mr. Maior.

Ancient custom. Perambulation. [5.] Forasmuch as the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie that according the auncient custome the franches [of this cittie] weare to be perambulated, wherein many obstacles may incurr, chieflie in obscure and doubtfull [places . . . the said] franches extend,

Marks. and therefore praied that certaine permanent markes might be [sett upp in such places], whereby the true meares may be apparantlie manifest in future time: it is [therefore enacted and established] by the authoritie

Masters of works. aforsaid, that the masters of the cittie woorkes, with the advise of Mr. . . . Mr. Jans and Mr. Christofer Forster, aldermen, together [with] Mr. John Malone or any three of them, shall [erect such substantiall] markes as are required to be sett in places fitting and convenient at the chardges of the cittie.[1]

James Bee. Land. Wicklow. [6.] That a lease shalbe made for tearme of seaven yeares unto Mr. James Bee, alderman, uppon certaine concealed land belonging to this cittie in the countie of Wicklow, for tryall [of] the title thereof.[2]

Tithe-fish. [7.] Whereas the commons complained against the bushopp of Ossory[3] and others pretending title to the ground . . . [Lowsie Hill, whereon] Edward Tanckard hath (by demise from the said bushopp) erected a fishing . . . . for that ground and tyeth fish v.*s.*, and therefore prayed, in respect it properly belongeth [to this cittie] . . . to the cittie use and proffitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the

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1, 2 Partly obliterated.

3 Jonas Wheeler, dean of Christ Church, Dublin, appointed bishop of Ossory in 1613. *See* vol. ii., pp. 474, 476.

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[authoritie aforsaid, that the said ground] shalbe surveighed by Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Richard [Forster], . . . and the Sherives, or any three of them, and, uppon theire surveigh, some . . . ; in the meane time Mr. Alderman Jans shall have a lease of it . . . for the tieth and land with the bushopp.[1] 1624.

[8.] That Mr. Edward Jans, alderman, [togeather with] the master of the bakers for the time being, shalbe authorished to weigh such bread as the forren [bakers shall] bring into the markett, and looke and see that each baker have his marke on his bread . . . the forren bakers are to take from the master of the bakers for the time being, and if they . . . theire markes, then Mr. Maior to dispose of theire bread soe unmarked, and the free bakers . . . to the graund jurye such forren bakers as sell corrupt bread, or such as want [weight].[2] Bakers. Bread. Marks. Grand jury.

[9.] That Richard Golburne, merchant, shall alone be licenced to keepe a ferrie dureing his naturall life on the river of Annaliffe, in such manner as . . paying to this cittie yearelie five shillinges, and [that none shall have] a ferrie there without the consent of the table of aldermen . . . and noe more.[3] Ferry. Liffey.

[10.] Wheareas the commons prayed that, inasmuch as the Island and Furlong within the sea water marke nere Clontarfe, otherwise called the Island and Furlong of Clontarfe, properlie belongeth to this cittie, therefore the same might be sett for the cittie best proffitt, and the title thereof brought in question: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Nathaniell Catelyn, [esquire, nowe recorder of this cittie. shall have a lease for tryall of the title thereof, uppon the same condicions and for the same rent . . . as William Dongan, late recorder, was graunted the same, and not to alien the same or any parte thereof, to any unfree Clontarf. Nathaniel Catelyn, recorder. William Dongan.

[1], [2], [3] Partly obliterated.

1624. man without the consent of the Maior, Sherives, commons and cittizens] . . of Dublin.[1] Roll xi. m. 85.

[11.] That the cittie shall save harmeless Mr. Richard Barrie. Forster. Barrie and Mr. Christofer Forster, alderman, of such securitie or bonds as they shalbe . . . sir Thomas Roper. Erwyn. Roper and sir William Erwyn for payment of the rent for the . . .[2]

[12.] That Caterin Sweetman, the relict of John Sweetman. Sweetman [deceased, shall have a lease, to continue dureing her] naturall life, on sixteene foote in leingth and [twenty four] and a half [foote] in breadth . . St Audoen's Arch. [ground at] Saint Awdeons arche, whereon she hath already a smale . . . xii.*d.* per annum.[3]

[13] Whereas certaine the commons complained that, m. 85 *b.* Carmen. by reason of the multiplicitie of carmen repaireing to the cittie without licence, rule or order, not onelie the Pavements. Commons. pavementes are broken, the cittie commons decaied, and the channell of the river defaced and abused, but Wood quay. Merchant quay. the throng also to the Wood Kea and Marchant Kea in such nombers togeather as coaches, carriadges and other necessaries can hardlie have passadge without danger of hurte: for reformacion whereof, it is, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, ordered, enacted and established, that noe person or persons whatsoever shalbe permitted Common cars. to have any common carr or carrs to passe through this cittie, the suburbes, or commons thereof, but onely such as shalbe allowed by the Maior of this cittie for the time being; the names of such carmen to be entred by Clerk of Tholsel. the clarke of the Tholsell, and everie one of them so Badges. Arms of city. allowed to beare a badge of the armes of the cittie uppon the fore parte of his carr, according the fashion of London; and that everie carman uppon his admittance shall paie five shillinges, sterling, fine to the threasurer of this cittie for the time being, for the use of this cittie, and fowre shillinges, sterling, per annum, rent, and

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1, 2, 3 Partly obliterated.

Roll xi. m. 85 *b*. vi.*d*., sterling, to the clarke for the entree of his admittance. 1624.

m. 83 *b*. [14.] Thomas Evans is elected alderman in place of John Bennes, alderman, deceased. Aldermen.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace: Colley Phillipps, gentleman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Patrick Head, Christopher Kearnen, merchants, John Caddell, Laurence Nowlan, Patrick Gardan, bakers, George Burges, felt-maker, James Tully. As children of freemen: Anna Duffe, Catherine Proudfoot, Anna Laundee, maidens, John Chivers, junior, merchant, Nicholas Coyle, tanner, Andrew Bancks, pewterer, John Saunderton, plumber. Admissions to franchise.

m. 86. 1624. Fourth Friday after 29 September.

Memorandum: That the fourth Friday by adiornment next after the feast of Saint Michaell the archangell, anno Domini 1624, and in the two and twentieth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king James, of England, France and Ireland, and of his raigne of Scotland, the eight and fiftieth, Mr. William Bushopp being Maior of the cittie of Dublin, sir Walter Dongan, baronet, and Mr. William Weston, being then Sherives of the said cittie, theis lawes, orders and constitutions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden: Mayor. Sheriffs.

Treasurer: Richard Wiggett, alderman. Masters of works: George Jones and Christopher Wolferston. Auditors: Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Thadee Duffe, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. . . Forster, Mr. Patrick Goegh, Masters Sherives, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Thomas Taylor and Mr. Richard Edwards. Treasurer. Masters of works. Auditors.

[1.] Whereas Richard Bushopp, sonne unto William Bushopp, nowe Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner [unto this assemblie, praieing] to be allowed such competent meanes towards the supportation . . . have had, the rather in respect of the losses latelie sustained William Bushopp. Supportation.

1624. . . . it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that . . . towards the supportation of the said office, such allowance and in such ample manner as . . . [two hundred powndes], sterling, current mony in England, to be taken and paid by warrant of the said Maior out of the debtes and arrears due . . . and the fines and casualties as well past as for the tyme to come dureing his Maioraltie. Roll xi. m. 86.

Loans. [2.] Order in relation to loan money.—Partly obliterated.

[3.] [Whereas] the commons, by peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, praied that the state of this common wealth . . . inasmuch as with our eyes wee see the same daylie to decay, and everie particular . . ; such are the snares wherewith the same is circumvented, wherein everie . . . not onelie to intrapp and overweigh the poore natives, but also to violat and [disparage] . . . priviledges and immunities by ancient charters graunted to this honorable cittie; and therefore . . . in theire peticion mencioned might be with fatherlie providence considered, that what . . . put in execution, as by theire said peticion more at large appeareth. And to the end that . . . receave full effect, and the grievances therein with all providence prevented: it is . . . ordered, enacted and established that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robart Ball, . . . [Mr. Thomas] Evans, aldermen, Masters Sherives for the time being, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Edward Goegh . . . or any six of them, whereof the Maior and Sherives . . to be three, shall take . . . severall grievances mentioned in the said peticion, and shall sett downe theire opinions . . . and to present the same the next assemblie. And Mr. Maior is required to see that . . . that some meetings may be made by the commissioners aforesaid, to the end there may be some . . .

Natives.

Ancient charters.

Grievances.

Commissioners.

Roll xi. m. 86.

[4.] [Forasmuch as] certaine the commons prayed that a charitable and godlie miseration might be had of the [poore] persons, who lye upp and downe this cittie under stalls in [doleful] manner, some decrepped and . . . to death: for remedy whereof, it is ordered and enacted, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that Mr. [Maior, Masters Sherives] Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadie Duffe, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Edmond Malone and Mr. Thomas Evans . . or any foure of them, shall consider of a place fitt for a howse of correction, and by what meanes . . to be kept [uppe] . . stocke mentained and continued, and they to appoint two sufficient men for collecting the benevolence and charitable [meanes] which they shall thinke fitt to be done, and to certifie the table of aldermen. 1624. Poor. House of correction. Collection. Benevolence. Certificate.

[5.] George Jones is elected alderman in place of John Lany. Alderman

Admissions[1] to franchise:—By special grace, in consideration of services of his grandfather, Richard Rouncell,[2] and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: John Tatlow. By special grace, and on fine: Patrick Byrne, clothier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Bath, Matthew Reade, John Stanley, merchants; William Stoaks, Keane Cullon, barber-surgeons; John Kelly, smith, Richard Purcell, tanner, Donnogh Gilloghe, butcher, James Comen, "architector," John Dongan, clothier, James Bellew, baker, Adam Doyle, cooper, Thomas Hatton, embroiderer. As children of freemen: Anne Kenning, Margaret Thomas, Catherine Roe, Alson Quick, maidens; Walter Conran, Thomas Arthure, William Arthure, merchants. In right of wife: Abraham Ever, glover. Admissions to franchise.

m. 86 *b*.

1624-5. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1624. 1624-5.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas

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[1] From Roll xii., m. 2. [2] Mayor of Dublin, 1573.—*See* vol. ii., p. 133.

1624-5. peticion was exhibited by certaine the commons unto this assemblie, praying inasmuch as the . . . hindred Roll xi. m. 86 *b*.

Jurisdiction. Admiralty. the jurisdiction of the admiraltie hitherto is nowe taken away, therfore they would be pleased to . . . course in this assemblie, as well for the obtayneing of the benefitt of the graunts thereof made unto this cittie as

King's Bench. for the prosecuting of the judgment given in the kings bench against retaylers and forriners, for . . . inconveniency: it is, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, enacted and established that the agentes for this cittie . . . Maior, who is required to assemble the counsell of this cittie, and according as they shall advise, and aldermen are authorished to make choise of a sett agent for the prosecution of the said cause for the time being, and to give warrant to the threasurer for disbursing of such monyes as shalbe [required for] the following of the said suite.

Sir William Parsons [2.] That John Parsons, sonne to sir William [Parsons] . . [shall have] a lease for threescore and one yeares uppon two tenementes latelie built by John Lany, [deceased, opposite to Saint Stephens] howse, and

Docwra. adioyning to the lord Docwra his parkes, contayneing in leingth [thirteen yardes, in breadth in the] east end nine yardes, and in the west end fouer yardes and a halfe, at the yearelie rent of two shillinges, sterling; [with other covenantes] to be incerted in his lease.

William Chalcrett [3.] Whereas Mr. William Chalcrett hath beene a peticioner unto the said assemblie, praying that a graunt made unto the overseeing, ruleing and ordering

Carmen. of the multitude of carmen frequenting this cittie might be . . . ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the Maior for the time being . . . shall suffer . . to worke within this cittie or passadge through the same . . . shall thinke best, and the Maior is required to observe the order formerlie . . . otherwise ordered by the said authoritie that the peticioner shall have the moetie . . . shalbe paid,

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and that to continue dureing his life, the other moetie to be paid to the threasurer of this cittie. 1624-5.

[4.] That the masters of the [city workes] . . . speed, view the defectes of the lane leading to Long Stone, and of Saint Michaels pipe . . . repaired, and the threasurer of this cittie is to disburse such monyes as shalbe . . . by warrant from Mr. Maior. Long Stone. St. Michael's pipe.

[5.] That James Bellewe, late . . [shall have the] office and place of gaylor of this cittie, with the fees and perquisites thereunto belonging, [in as] large and ample manner as any his predecessors held the same, and that . . repaire, edifie and maintaine the roofe of the said Newgate. James Bellewe. Gaoler. Newgate.

Admitted[1] to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: Edward Fitz Gerrald, cook; John Gillam, book-binder, as apprentice to William Wight, book-binder, and on fine. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Thomas, Catherine Knightley, maidens; Cassandra Nelson, maiden, on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife; Paul Turnor, merchant, Simon Hunter. In right of wife: Edward Rutledge, gentleman, George Kennedy, cook. Admissions to franchise. Book-binder.

XII.—Assembly Roll, 1625—1648-9.

Roll xii. m. 1.

1625.[2] Second Friday after Easter.[3] 1625.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons exhibited peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that whereas our most dread soveraigne lord, king Charles his most noble progenitors of famous memorie have graunted unto this cittie divers priviledges and immunities for the welfare and governe-ing of the said cittie, parte of which priviledges are in theis later tymes supposed to be void, and therefore praied that a fatherlie course might be taken whereby Charles I. Privileges.

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[1] From Roll xii., m. 2. [2] 1 Charles I. [3] Easter-day, 17 April, 1625.

1625. certaine persons might be appointed to repaire unto his majesty, by whose princelie favour and goodnes such Charters. charters and priviledges as are supposed to be void may be renued and amplified, and the rest by his highnes approved and confirmed: for the effecting whereof it is, by the authority of the said assemblie, ordered, enacted Nathaniel Catelyn, recorder. and established that Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, recorder of the cittie of Dublin, and Richard Barrie, alderman, England. shall repaire into England and sollicit the cittie busines there, according to such instructions as shalbe given them by the Maior and aldermen, and for soe long tyme and such allowance as shalbe by them (being assisted by Mr. Nicholas Kelly, Mr. Edward Gough, Thomas Taylor, Thomas Ormesby, Thomas Whitsheed and Richard Edwards) thought reasonable. Roll xii. m. 1.

Barrie. [2.] Uppon peticion preferred by Richard Barrie, alderman, unto the said assemblie, it is further ordered Ball. and agreed that Robart Ball, alderman, shall surrender Title. the lease past unto him by the cittie for triall of the title Oxmanton Green. of the ground inclosed by Mr. Weston in Oxmanton Greene, and that a new lease shalbe thereof past unto the peticioner for five yeares for triall of the same title, and that uppon recoverie thereof the peticioner shall have a lease for four score and nynteene yeares at xl.s. per annum.

[3.] It is also ordered and enacted by the said authoritie that Richard Forster and Robart Bennett, Survey. St. John's hospital. aldermen, shall surveigh the ruins of St. Johns hospitall, and shall also examine what orders and government the Poor. poore have amonge them, and of what number they be, and by whom preferred; and what the said Mr. Forster Certificate. and Mr. Bennett shall doe herein, to certifie the Maior and aldermen thereof, and then further order shalbe taken therein.

[4.] Forasmuch as certaine the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that many Plumber. liveries have beene by the late plummer drawn from the

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mayne pipe to places where there was noe necessitie, and many liveries also suffered to runn wast, whereby the chiefe places of this cittie neere his majesties castle is alwaies destitute of water: for reformation whereof, and to prevent the danger of fire that may happen, it is by the authoritie of the said assemblie ordered and agreed that the masters of the cittie works shall surveigh such pipes as are suffered to run wast, and where they finde any such to cutt them off; but such liveries as have beene duelie paied for and well husbanded are still to be continued. And everie alderman in his ward is required to assist the said masters in theire surveigh. 1625. Main pipe. Dublin castle. Water. Fire. Masters of works.

[5.] Renewal, for ninety-nine years, of lease to Walter Usher, alderman, of house and garden in Saint Nicholas street, wherein the widow Sanky dwells; annual rent, three pounds, English. Usher. St. Nicholas' street.

[6.] Grant of lease of part of Skarlett lane to Thomas Evans, alderman, for sixty-one years; annual rent, ten shillings. Skarlett lane.

[7.] Whereas also the commons praied, inasmuch as Mr. Edward Arthure, Thomas Taylor, and others who have graunts of leases uppon parte of the cittie land, doe as well neglect the taking foorth the said leases, as also the payment of theire yearelie rent thereout reserved, that therefore they might be compelled to take foorth theire said leases and to paie theire rent, or otherwise that the same might be past unto others for the cittie proffit: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie, that the said Mr. Arthure and Mr. Taylor shall pay the arreares of rent due by them according theire owne promise and undertaking uppon theire peticions, which if they refuse, then Mr. Maior is to take some course for the levying of the same, according the lawes of this cittie. And if the said Mr. Arthure and Mr. Taylor will not procure theire leases to be sealed by the next post assemblie, then it shalbe free for any other to preferr bills for the said lands. And the same order to be City land. Leases. Rent. Laws of city. Leases. Seal.

1625. observed in all other lands or howses, whereof there be noe leases taken out. Roll xii. m. 1.

Borran. Water-bailiff. Prowd-foote. [8.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that John Borran, marchant, shall have the office of one of the waterbayliffs of this cittie, which Richard Prowdfoote now hath, with the fees and perquisites thereunto belonging, during his good behaviour, procureing first the surrender of the said Richard Prowdfoote.

Anthony Hipslie, Clerk of market. Exactions. Herrings. King's council. [9.] Whereas Walter Brett, marchant, in the behalfe of himselfe and other the cittizens, by his peticion exhibited to the said assemblie, complained that one Anthony Hipslie pretendeth to exercise the office of clarke of the markett within this cittie, contrarie to divers charters and statutes in that case provided, and demaundeth gadging monyes and other exactions for heareinges sould and retayled within the same cittie; and prayed that in respect the same is now referred to the kinges councell certaine agentes might be appointed to sollicit and defend the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by thauthoritie of the said assemblie, that

Agents for city. sir Thadee Duffe, knight, and the agentes already appointed, together with the said Walter Brett, or any two of them, shall have power and authoritie to sollicit the said busines, and the threasurer for the tyme being is to deliver mony to them for the prosecution thereof uppon warrant from Mr. Maior.

Christ Church. Bell. Ancient custom. [10.] Forasmuch as John Sheele, sexten of Christ Church, hath beene a peticioner to the said assemblie, praying to be allowed competent meanes for ringing of Boebell, and whereas the right honourable the lord deputy by his reference prayed the same should be continued; and for[asmuch as] also the cittie is desirous to continue that ancient custom of ringing the great bell at fouer of the clocke in the morning and nyne at night; and for the peticioners paynes to be reasonablie satisfied: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that

Roll xii. m. 1. everie alderman in his ward shall collect the names of such as will voluntarilie contribute towards it, togeather with the some that they will give, and if, after the summing thereof, it doe not amount to tenn powndes, English, per annum, then the table of aldermen are to take some order for the raising of it to the same somme, and the returne to be made by the aldermen to the maior by Friday next. 1625. Contribution. Table of aldermen.

m. 1 *b*. [11.] Whereas also peticion was exhibited to the said assemblie by certaine the commons, praying that a course might be taken for setting of ringes in the walls of the newe Kea, which is much annoyed in foule weather by reason such as require that Kea fasten theire shippes, barques and boates to the frame of the said Kea, and also fix theire ankers on the pavement: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid, inasmuch as the lease of the keyadge is made to Edward Ball, alderman, who hath made an assignment thereof to Richard Duffe, waterbayliffe, who (as Mr. Ball saith) is, by the agreement betwixt [them by] two bonndes, to performe as much as is required by the peticioners, that if the same be not performed by the next assemblie by Mr. Ball, or Richard Duffe, by consent of the said Mr. Ball, that his lease shalbe surrendered, uppon which surrender order shalbe taken for redress of the matters mentioned in the peticion. Rings. Quay-walls. Ships. Barks. Boats. Quayage.

[12.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: William Turnor, alderman; Sheriffs: John Moore, Adam Goodman. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 2, 2 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Richard Morgan, gentleman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Bamber, Adam Birford, merchants, John Barrie, Nicholas Byrne, butchers, Charles Kinselagh, Alexander Daniell, Patrick Cullon, clothiers, Arthur Baggott, Matthew Russell, tanners, John Murphie, blacksmith, John Ryan, mason, Laurence Dowregan, cooper. Admissions to franchise.

1625. As children of freemen: Maria Stephens, Eleanor Doyne, Catherine Hickie, maidens, Edmund Hamlin, merchant, Robert Doyne, shoemaker, John Dignam, James Dorby. In right of wife: Evan Jones, "architector." Roll xii. m. 2, 2 *b*.

1625. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 1 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Walter Usher, alderman, in the behalfe of the commons praied that inasmuch as master Thomas Plunckett, alderman, have denyed to accept of the late graunt of the ground plotted for the Exchange, whereby the same is void, therefore the same might be sett to some others for the cittie proffit: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Patricke Gough, and Mr. George Jones, alderman, shall have a lease uppon the said ground for tearme of one hundred and fiftie yeares, uppon the same covenants and conditions as it was formerlie graunted to the said Mr. [Richard] Barry and Mr. Plunckett, as appeareth in the rowls of Easter assemblie, 1624. And the said aldermen are foorthwith to goe forward with the worke and to take out theire lease by the post assemblie.

Ground.

Exchange.

Rolls of Assembly.

[2.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that John Batten, drommer, shall have the office and place of drommer of this cittie, which John Browne, late drommer, had, with the usuall fees and perquisites thereunto belonging.

Drummer.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Henry Geolous, Richard Barnewall, James Moore, Patrick Arthure, John Logath, Walter Enos, merchants, John Plunckett, saddler, Daniel Garrott, glover, Thomas Osten, leather-dresser, John Evans, shoemaker. As children of freemen: Johanna White, maiden, Christopher Mapas, Richard Golding, merchants, Nicholas Maghery, Nicholas Hanlon, bakers. In right of wife: John Lawles, cutler. m. 2 *b*.

Admitted to franchise.

Roll xii. m. 3.

1625. Third Friday after 29 September. 1625.

Memorandum: That the third Friday next after the feast of Saint Michaell the archangell, in anno Domini 1625, and in the first yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, King Charles of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, sir James Carroll, knight, being Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Mr. Adam Goodman and Mr. Nicholas Sedgrave being then Sherives of the same cittie, theis lawes, orders and constitutions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden: Sir James Carroll, Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Treasurer: Sir Thady Duffe, knight. Treasurer.

[2.] Masters of works: Nicholas Stephens, William Weston. Masters of works.

[3.] Auditors: The Mayor, treasurer, sir William Bushopp, Robert Ball, Richard Barry, Christopher Forster, Patrick Gough, Masters Sheriffs, Nicholas Stephens, Thomas Taylor and Richard Edwards. Auditors.

[4.] Whereas John Carroll, esquire, sonne to sir James Carroll, knight, now Maior, hath beene an humble peticioner unto this assemblie, praying that in respect of his fathers charge in undergoeing the office of Maioraltie this yeare, he might be allowed such competent meanes as should be thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shalbe paid the some of one hundred pounds, sterling, current mony in England, towardes the supportation of his fathers charge in the said office, out of the arreres, fines and casualties of this cittie, to be paid by the threasurer uppon warrant from Mr. Maior. Carroll. Mayoralty. Grant. Supportation.

[5.] Whereas the commons preferred severall petitions unto this assemblie, the one against William Ellworth, who pretendeth to have some jurisdiction at Ringes end, within the countie of the cittie of Dublin, as well for offences committed on land as on sea; the other against the deane and chapter of Christ Church, who by his senescall keepeth court leete and court barron within the same county, both of whom take recognizances within Ringes end. Christ Church.

1625. Kilmainham. Charters. the same county, and binde the offenders to appeare at Kilmainham of meere practise to defeate and violate the citty charters graunted by his majesties most noble progenitors: to prevent whose sinister endeavours and such like usurpation, it is ordered and enacted, by the said authoritie, that the agentes of this cittie shall call in question the forsaid usurped liberties and pretended jurisdictions by course of lawe; and the charge and monyes thereof to be expended and disbursed by the threasurer of this cittie by warrant from Mr. Maior to that purpose; and if the city treasurer will not afford monyes enough to prosecute theis wronges, then an assess to be made upon the cittizens by indifferent assessors. And, in the meane time, the Sherives are required to keepe theire courtes at Ringes end, as formerlie they have used to doe. Roll xii. m. 3.

Jurisdictions.

[6.] Further it is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the masters of the cittie workes shall furthwith cause Saint James gate to be repaired and amended at the charge of the citty, if the company of glovers be not tyed to it by theire lease, which they are to shew to the Maior and recorder, to the end it may appeare whether they be bound to it or not.

St. James' Gate.

Glovers.

[7.] Forasmuch as peticion was exhibited to the said assemblie by certaine the commons against the unlawfull usurpation and forced extortion done by one Anthony Hipsly, who, under cullour or pretence of being clarke of the markett for the province of Leynster, presumeth to exercise his authoritie at Ringes end, within the county of the citty of Dublin, and extorteth iii.*d.*, sterling, upon everie barrell there made by the free cittizens and others, the one and the other being contrarie to the charters and priviledges graunted this cittie, as also contrary to the statutes in that case provided; and therefore praied a present course might be taken for preventing such enorme abuses and punishing of the offendors according the legall course: for reformation

Extortion. Hipsly, Clerk of market.

Charters.

Roll xii. m. 3.

whereof, it is, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, 1625. enacted and established that Mr. Edward Gough and Mr. Walter Brett shalbe agentes for this cittie to prosecute and sollicit with effect the offences before complained of for and in the behalfe of this cittie. And, for the monyes to be expended in the same suite, Mr. Maior is to give warrant to the threasurer of this cittie for the disbursing thereof. Agents for city.

[8.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Thomas Springan, pavier, shall have an annuall stipend of fortie shillinges, sterling, current mony in England, out of the threasurie of this cittie, for keeping in reparation at all times the head of the water and paveing the same sufficientlie as there is or shalbe occasion. Provided that the said annuitie shall not be paid untill such time as the masters of the cittie workes for the time being doe certifie the Maior that the water head is sufficientlie repaired. Springan, pavior. Stipend. Water. Masters of works.

[9.] Be it lastlie enacted that such free butchers as have boods in the cittie shambles shall not repaire to the countrie shambles, and such as have noe boordes in the citty shambles shall sell theire meate in such places as the Maior shall appoint them. Butchers. Booths.

m. 5.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Christopher Gorry, James Warren, merchants, Thady Byrne, Luke Holdred, clothiers, Thomas Dowdall, glover, Hugh Fox, shoemaker, James Beaghan, Nicholas Beaghan, bakers, Dorby Gorman, smith, Edward Sweetman, joiner. As children of freemen: Maria Enos, maiden, Ralph Lany, gentleman James Devenish, Thomas Wafer, merchants, William Duffe, butcher, Cornelius Hicky, smith, Simon Taylor. Admissions to franchise.

m. 3 *b*.

1625-6. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1625. 1625-6.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas John Begg, merchant, by his petition exhibited to the said assemblie, praied that inasmuch as by the death of Mr. Begg.

1625-6. Chalcret Carmen. William Chalcret that place of overseeing the multiplicitie of carmen frequenting this cittie might be graunted unto him: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the said authoritie, that the said John Begg shall have, execute and enjoy the said place in the same manner, for the same time, and under the same conditions, as the same was graunted unto the said Mr. Chalcret, the substance of whose graunt appeareth in the actes of midsomer assemblie, 1624, and Christemas assembly, 1624[-5]. Roll xii m. 3. *b.*

Pavior. [2.] It is likewise enacted, by the said authoritie, that Thomas Springan, pavier, shall have and possess, dureing his naturall life, the chamber over the howse of office

Merchant quay. of Marchant Kea built by this citty, he making cleane the Kea and laying the durt in heapes, according to the directions of the aldermen of the ward.

New Hall. [3.] It is lastlie ordered that the masters of the cittie workes shall surveigh such want of reparation in the New Hall and other publique places in the cittie as are fitt to be supplied, as the Maior is to give warrant to the threasurer of the cittie for mony to be disbursed upon those occasions.[1]

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[1] Membrane 4 is occupied by transcript of legal instruments of 1564-5, connected with transactions between Gerald, earl of Kildare, and Luke Dillon, of Dublin, gentleman, in relation to messuages, lands, tenements and woods of Carbrestone and Kiltale, in the county of Meath. The entry commences as follows:—"To all Christen people to whome these presentes shall come to be seene or redd, sir James Carroll, knight, Mayor of the cittie of Dublin, sends greetinge in oure lord God everlasting: Whereas it is expedient to make knowen the trueth in all causes wherein dowbtes maye arise, howsoever the matter in itselfe doe appeer both true and honest, and to beare testimony thereof to sattisfie the world, knowe yee that Thomas Plunkett, one of the aldermen of this cittie of Dublin, produced before me at the Tolsell, or courthouse of the said cittie, the day of the date herof, certaine instrumentes or deedes, humblie praieng for memories sake to have them recorded among the recordes of this cittie, that the same might appeer the rather to those that would or shall seem to make question therof, and for theire better satisfaction to knowe the trueth therin; which deedes seeminge to me to be autentique and of great validditie, duly perfectid and witnessed by sondry men of worth, well knowen to be honest and just, I have thought good to yeald to his request, appering to me to be lawful and honest, tending to a good and godlie end, and therfore I doe herby testifie and declare that I have seen and perused over

Roll xii. m. 5.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and at instance of Elizabeth Carroll, wife of the Mayor: Rose Freeman. By special grace and on fine: Thomas Ellis. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Christopher Wither, merchant, Fyning Tully, barber-surgeon, John Fox, chandler, Thomas Haughton, saddler, John Golden, clothier, James Moony, button-maker, Richard Jacob, baker. As children of freemen: Susanna Carroll, Jane Carroll, maidens, daughters of sir James Carroll, knight, Mayor, Ellinor Morran, Ellinor Enos, Ellinor Foord, maidens, John Carroll, gentleman, son of the Mayor, Christopher Usher, Nicholas Barnewall, Richard Fitz-Symons, merchants, James Luttrell, tanner. 1625-6. Admissions to franchise.

m. 6.

1626.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1626.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the Maior, Sherives, burgesses and commons of Drogheda, by theire letteres dated the xith of Aprill, 1626, signified unto this assemblie that certaine customes were here exacted of them by the customers of this cittie, and that also theire carmen frequenting this cittie with commodities and wares for the furnishing of this commonwealth, Drogheda. Customs. Carmen.

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certaine conveighances and other instrumentes, the tenor of which herafter ensueth. Fyrst, I have seen and perused an indenture purporting as followeth, videlicet: This indenture, made the tenth daye of Februarie, in [1564-5,] the seventh yeare of the raigne of oure most dreed soveraigne ladie, Elizabeth, by the grace of God, of England, Fraunce and Ireland, quene, defendor of the faith, etc., betwixt the right honorable Gerrald Fitz Gerrald, earle of Kildare, of the one parte, and Luke Dillon, of Dublin, gentleman, of the other parte." At end: "In testimony of all the premisses to be true, [and that they have been] compared and examined with the originalls by me, the said Mayor, and to the end that yf it should happen the originalls [should be lost] or be kept from the peticioners vewe, upon any his occasion to use the same, I have, at the request of the said [Thomas Plunkett, caused the] severall instrumentes to be inrolled and laid uppe amongest the rowles of assemblie, in the yeare of my maioralty, and [have] for manifestacion of the trueth, sett my hand this twenty eighth of July, in the yeare of oure lorde God one thowsand, six hundred, twenty and six, and in the second yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lorde, king Charles, of England, Scottland, France and Ireland.—James Carroll, Maior.—Ex. per me, [Johannem Malone,] deput. cleric. Theolonii civitatis Dublin."—Partly obliterated.

[1] 2 Charles I.

[2] Easter-day, 9 April 1626

1626. Wares. and imploying here theire monyes for wares to be brought from hence to Drogheda, are demaunded by the Roll xii. m. 6.

Overseer. overseer of the carmen of this cittie to pay the annuitie of iiii.s. and v.s. fine, reserved by the lawes of this cittie on such commŏn carmen as daily frequent the same, contrary to many chartors and priviledges graunted to the said towne of Drogheda by his majesties most noble progenitors, and in violating that ancient and continuall

Leaguc. Amity. league and amitie which still hath beene preserved betweene this honorable cittie and the said towne of Drogheda :[1] wee, therefore, the Maior, Sherives, commons and cittizens of this cittie of Dublin, being alwayes willing and never wanting to doe them and theire predicessors any office of friendshipp, and for perfect continuation and preservation of the ancient alliance and amitie betwixt us and the said towne of Drogheda,

Records of city. whereof wee finde many precidents in the records of this cittie, doe, by act of this common councell assembled, and by the authoritie of the same, enact, ordaine and

Freemen of Drogheda. establish that the freemen of the said towne of Drogheda shalbe freed and acquitted from paying of any customes in this cittie, according the priviledges and immunities graunted them by his highnes most noble progenitors

Restitution. of famous memorie, and that restitution shalbe made of soe much as hath beene already (if any such hath beene) unlawfullie taken of the said freemen of Drogheda. And

Exemption. wee further enact and ordaine that they shalbe freed

Fines. from paying any fine or annuitie for any theire carrs frequenting or coming[2] from thence to this cittie, upon condition that they doe the like with our cittizens, which wee with like league and amitie expect that they will performe.

[2.] Grant of lease in reversion, for sixty-one years, to Robert Bennett, alderman: "the rowe of howses in

St. John's Hospital. the sowth side of Saint Johns Hospitall without Newgat,

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[1] *See* vol. i., p. 8°. [2] *coming*] common, Ms.

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now in the tenure of Mr. John Fagan;" annual rent: forty shillings, English; "the said Mr. Bennett is to expend forthwith the somme of twenty powndes, sterling, current mony in England, erecting the walles and roofe of the said Hospitall of Saint Johns." 1626.

[3.] It is likewise ordered and agreed by the authoritie aforsaid, at the humble suite of John Carroll, esquire, son to Mr. Maior, who is interested in the right of his brother, James Carroll, disceased, in the ground betweene the Strand and the Ringes end, that he shalbe remitted all the arreares of rent due to this cittie for the said ground, and shalbe freed and remitted the said rent for seaven years after the date hereof, in respect of the great charge he is to be at in incloseing the same, and the rather for that hetherto he could make noe profitt hereof, being hindred by sir Thomas FitzWilliams and others, who pretend title thereunto, in defence whereof he is like to be at some extraordinary expenses. Strand. Remission. Rent. Sir Thomas Fitz-Williams.

[4.] It is lastlie agreed, by the said authoritie, that Thomas Plunckett, of Dublin, alderman, shalbe remitted the some of thirtee powndes, Irish, which he stood bound in recognizance joyntlie and severally with John Galtrim, disceased, to paie to the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, in respect of the sudden death of the said John, whereby he could reape noe benefit by the place of cranner, for which the said some should be paid. Thomas Plunckett.

[5.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: James Bee, alderman; Sheriffs: Robert Arthure, Francis Dowde. Mayor. Sheriffs.

[6.] Elected in places of Robert Kennedy, Edward Ball and Richard Forster, aldermen, deceased; Edward Gough, Edward Arthure and Robert Dixon. Aldermen.

m. 5, 5 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and fine: Henry Walsh, clothier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Richard FitzHarries, Thomas Fagan, Redmond Archbold, Thomas Purcell, merchants, John Jordan, Thomas Linch, Donnogh Byrne, John Matters, Admissions to franchise.

1626. James Archbold, tanners, Edmond Kelly, sherman, Thomas Gebson, pewterer, Nicholas Corkran, Richard Bath, bakers, Thadeus Donell, cook. As children of freemen: Anne White, Rose Enos, maidens, George Preston, merchant, Nicholas Lawles. In right of wife: John FitzGerrald, butcher.[1] Roll xii. m 5, 5 b.

1626. Fourth Friday after 24th June. m. 8.

Memorandum: That the fowrth Fridaie next after the feast of the Nativitie of Saint Johne Babtist, being the 21th of July, in the year of our lord God, 1626, and in the second year of the raigne of our soveraigne lorde, king Charles, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., sir James Carroll, knight, then Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Mr. Adam Goodman and Mr. Nicholas Sedgrave, Shirreffes of the said cittie, theis lawes, orders and constitutions were made and established in full assemblie then holden:

Mayor.

Sheriffs.

Leonard Shortall.

[1.] Whereas Leonard Shortall made humble suyte to have the place of the free scoole of this citty: it is agreed, by order of this present assemblie, that the said Leonard shall be scoole master of the said free scoole, and shall have the auncient fee of tenn poundes, English, per annum, and to exersise the same for the space of three yeares, takinge of the freemen [h]is children not over eighten pence a quarter, according to the auncient costom: and if hee shall demesne himeselfe well during that time, hee shalbe further continued during his good behaviour.

Fee.

Freemen's children.

[2.] Whereas Nicholas Kelly, marchant, made petticion in a late assemblie to have a lease upon a parcell of the common bancke beyond Saint Patrickes well to the east parte therof for fower score and nynteen yeares, at the rent of three shillinges and fower pence per annum, which was grawnted unto hime, soe as the same might

Common bank. St. Patrick's well.

[1] Two entries are erased.

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be surveid by certaine surveighers then appointed whoe made retorne thereof, videlicet, containing in leingth from east to west two hundreth thirtee and one yardes and a quarter of a yard, and in the west end in bredth fiftie and fower yardes and a quarter of a yard, and in the est end seavinten yardes: it is therefore orderid, by full consent of this assembly, that hee shall have a lease of fower score and nynteen yeares upon the said parsell of grownd as it is surveighed, and at the rent profrid by hime in his peticion, which is three shillinges and fower pence, lawefull mony of Ireland. 1626. Survey.

[3.] Wheras Johne Battie, dromer, complained that there is great want of dromes in this cittie store: it is therfore orderid that the thresurer of this cittie shall desburse monyes forthwith for the beyinge of twoe dromes with their stikkes.

[4.] Whereas Johne Bowthe, late one of the mace berrers of this cittie, by reyson of many infirmities he is subject unto, have surrendred his mace and office, for which Patricke Corbally hath bene a humble suttor: it is therfore orderd and agreed upon in this assembly that the said Patricke Corbally shall have the said office duringe his good behaviour therin, with the same fee and perquisites that the said Johne Bowthe had, and upon the condicions by hime made which the said Johne Bowthe was to performe. Mace-bearers. Patrick Corbally. Fee.

[5.] Whereas Johne Saunders, plummer, made peticion for gettinge the conditt at Saint James gate mendid, and that he would raise the said conditt twoe foote higher, and make the sesterne therof fifteen foote square, and mentain the same soe duringe his life: it is orderid and agreed in this assembly that if the peticioner will repaier and amend the sesterne at his owne costes, and raise the conditt twoe foote higher, and make the sesterne fifteen foote square, and soe mentaine the same, hee shall have the liveries of two shillinges six pence, per annum, of all those that receave benefitt therby, mentaininge the Plumber. St. James' Gate. Cistern. Conduit.

1626. said liveries and performinge the condicions that his father was to performe. Roll xii. m. 8

[6.] Whereas Mr. Edward Jans, alderman, made petticion to this assembly, sheweinge how hee had disburst seaventeene poundes in the defence of a suite commenced in the kinges bench by the lord Brabazon against this cittie, and alsoe that hee is to have for his being master of the cittie workes fower poundes, Irish, beinge three poundes, English, of which severall sommes amountinge to twentie poundes, sterling, he humblie praied allowance in such monyes as restid in his handes for the time he was one of the Shirreffes of this cittie: it is therfore [ordered] and agreed in this assembley that the said Mr. Jans shalbe allowed by the awditors whatsoever it shall appier by his accompt, by hime to be given unto them, to be disburssed.

Suit.

Lord Brabazon.

Mayor-elect. [7.] Mr. Walter Usher, alderman, is elected Maior of the said cittie for this next year, in sted of Mr. James Bee, disceassid, who was first eleactid Maior.

[8.] Mr. Robert Arthur and Mr. Francis Dowde are chossen Shirreffes of the said cittie for the said year following.

Sheriffs.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: John Carbry, David Bowrk, Francis Gernon, merchants, Richard Daniell, barber-surgeon, Nathaniel Hollrod, glover, Thomas Flodd, shoemaker, Richard Mounsell, butcher, Paul Harrold, girdler, Patrick Birne, felt-maker, Peter Callan, William Donoghan, fishmongers, Gerald Rochfort, tanner, Abraham Ethridge, carpenter, Patrick Browne, upholsterer. As children of freemen: Anne Conran, . . . Rice, Elizabeth Sheele; Priscilla Watson, on fine; William Bee, goldsmith, Andrew Toole, Patrick Lewes, butchers. On payment of fine: William Wheitchurch, barber-surgeon. m. 7.

1626. Third Friday after 29th September. m. 9.

Memorandum: That the third Friday next after the

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feast of Saint Michaell the Archangell, being the 20th daie of October, 1626, and in the second yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king Charles of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Mr. Thomas Evans, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Mr. Robert Arthur and Mr. Francis Dowde, Sherives of the said cittie, theis lawes, orders and constitutions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden: 1626. Thomas Evans, Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Sir William Bushopp, knight, is elected thresurer of this cittie for this next yeare followinge. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Nicholas Stephens and Mr. Christopher White are chosenn and elected masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thade Duffe, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Christopher Forster, Mr. Patrick Gough, Masters Sherives, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Thomas Taylor and Richard Edwards are chosen auditors for this next yeare. Auditors.

[4.] Whereas William Smith, nephew unto Mr. Thomas Evans, now Maior, preferred humble peticionn unto this assembly, praying that they would graunt unto him, for the use of his said uncle, the somme of two hundred poundes, English monney, towards the supportacion of the chardge of his Mairaltie this yeare, as others hearetofore have hade: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assembly, that the said William Smith shall have for the use of his said uncle the somme of two hundred poundes, English monney, towardes the bearing of his charges of Maioralty this yeare, to be paied by the treasurer of this cittie out of the arreares, debtes and casualties, and the rather in consideration of the great loss which Mr. Walter Usher, alderman, hath latelie sustained, whose turne the said Mr. Evans supplieth; soe that this be not a president for any that shall succeede in that office. Supportation. Mayoralty. Grant. Walter Usher.

[5.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that John Goodwine, alderman, shall have a

1626. St. Nicholas' Gate. lease for foure skore and nineteene yeares uppon Saint Nicholas Gate, at the yearelie rent of four poundes, English monney, upon condicion that he shall find such security as Mr. Maior and Sherifes shall think sufficient; who shall be bound in recognizance of three hundred poundes, English monney, upon condicion that the said Building. Mr. Goodwine shall builde the said gate with stones and Battlements. Gates. battlementes, according to the forme of other gates of this cittie, before this daie twelve-month; and if the said Mr. Goodwine shall faile to enter into recognizance with securitie before the next post assembly, that then their graunt to be voide; and the lease to have such covenantes and condicions as are incerted in the lease of other gates of this cittie. Roll xii. m. 9.

Taylor. [6.] That Robert Taylor, the elder, marchaunt, shalbe Agent for city. authorised to be agent for this cittie for the prosecution Intruders. of the intruders that doe offend the lawes of the cittie; and for his paines therein he shalbe allowed twentie poundes, English, per annum, to be paied oute of the Fines. fines that are to be recovered against such offenders. And if the moietie of the fines doe not amounte to twentie poundes, English, per annum, then the remainder Trinity Gild. to be made upp by the Trynitie Guilde and other corporations, and the chardges of the prosecution to be defraide by the saide Trynitie Guilde and corporations ratably, and the same to be cessed by the masters of the severall corporations, and their authoritie to continue onely during the pleasure of the Maior, Sherifes, commons and citizens.

[7.] Grant of lease, for sixty-one years, to George Jones, alderman: portion of ditch in the back part of St. Bride street. the orchard of the archbishop of Dublin in Saint Bride street; annual rent: fifty shillings, English.

[8.] Whereas the commons greavously complayned Butchers. to this assembly against the free butchers of this cittie Market days. for resorting on markett daies unto the country shamFishstreet. bles in the Fishstreete to sell and retaile theire meate

Roll xii. m. 9. there, contrary to the lawes of the cittie; and likewise complained for that the said free butchers doe not furnish the cittie flesh shambles next adjoyninge to the corne markett; for redress whereof they prayed remedy in this assemblie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Maior for the time being shall compell the said free butchers to furnish the cittie flesh shambles adjoyninge to the corne markett as have beene accustomed of aunchient time, and that the said Maior for the time being shall putt the lawes in execution against such free butchers of the cittie as doe resorte to the country shambles on markett daies. 1626 Flesh-shambles. Corn market.

m. 10. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: Richard Bennett, merchant, Robert Dowlan, barber-surgeon, Francis Bostocke, embroiderer, Thomas Pemberton, shoemaker, John Jonson, James Hatten, tailors, John Halpenny, Richard Patricks, Patricke Quine, tanners, John Durning, glazier. As son of free-man: John Cantwall, baker. In right of wife: Bernard Stradforde, parchment-maker. Admis-sions to franchise.

m. 9 b. 1626-7. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1626. 1626-7.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—Whereas the commons preferred peticion to this assembly, informing that sir Samuell Smith and others have bin laboring to procure letters pattents in England for the clearkshipp of the markett, with the office of gadger and packer, as well of this citty as of other places of the kingdom, being the cheife perquisite and imployment belonging to the office of Maior, and may tend to other great disadvantages, as well of other corporat townes as of this citty in espetiall, as by the particuler of theire demaundes annexed unto the said peticion appeareth; the which hath bine hereunto opposed by James Handcocke cheifly, who hath bine appointed to solicite and oppose the said requestes by an order made in the brother assembly of the Trinity Sir Samuel Smith. Trinity Gild.

1626-7. Guilde, and by an order by the Maior and aldermen in the yeare of sir James Carrolles Maioralty, who, by theire order, certified into England under the seale of office of Maioralty of this citty, that aldermen Turnor and Mr. Francis Dowde, both which being then in England, should in the behalfe of this citty oppose the desires of the said sir Samuell Smith, and if they could not continue there, that then they should appoynt some sufficient gentleman in theire steedes to solicite for the good of the citty the crossing of the demaundes aforesaid; by vertue of which instructions they appoynted James Handcocke aforesaid to use his best indeavours for the good of this commonwealth; which hath accordingly used his best indeavours, and hath expended in the said suite aboute threescoore and fower poundes, English, and forasmuch as those particuler directions are not sufficient, or at least soe [good] warrant for the said James to follow the said cause in the name of the said citty, that therefore they would be pleased in this present assembly to depute the said Handcocke agent in England for the prosecution of the said cause, as also to take some course for the satisfaction of such sommes as are alredy by him disbursed, and to allow him likewise for his travalles such reasonable alowance as to theire discressions shalbe thought meete: it is therefore agreed and enacted, by the authoritie of this assembly, that the said Mr. James Handcocke shalbe authorised, under the common seale of this citty, to solicite and negotiat for such affaires of the citty, either for gadging [or] any other greivance, according to such instructions as he shall receive frome the Maior and aldermen; and, for the chardges which he hath bine at allready in prosecution of the citty busines, an assessment is to be made according to the forme formerly used in the like case; and for the time succeeding he shalbe allowed such reward as the table of aldermen shall award to be assessed as aforesaid, soe as it doe not exceede thirtie powndes, English, per annum,

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Seal.

Mayoralty.

City seal.

Assessment.

Table of Aldermen.

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m. 10 *b*. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: John Toole, barber-surgeon, Richard Luttrell, William Freene, bakers, Robert Wiggett, shoemaker, Nicholas Carroll, saddler, William Fitzrery, upholsterer. As children of freemen: Beatrice Owin, maiden, John Roarty, mason. Admissions to franchise.

m. 12. 1627.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1627.

Memorandum: That the second Friday next after the feast of Easter, being the sixth day of Aprill, in the yeare of our lord God 1627, and in the third yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king Charles of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Mr. Thomas Evans, Maior of the citty of Dublin, Robert Arthure and Francis Dowde, Sherrifes of the same citty, theis lawes, orders and constitutions weare made and established in full assembly then holden: Thomas Evans, Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Whereas Mr. Robert Hackett, tanner, made humble suite to this citty that he might have a lease for threescore and one yeares upon the towne and lands of Ballicullonn, and the grange thereof, in the county of Dublin, and that he would pay therefor as a fine to the threasurer of this citty, for the use of the said citty, twenty five poundes, English money, and a yearly rent of foure score poundes, sterling English money, and twoe good well fedd brawnes every Christimas yearly to the threasurer of this citty for the use of this citty, and also will bestowe in building thereon one hundred poundes, sterling, within the first five yeares of his lease: it is therefore agreed, by the authority of this assembly, that the said Robert Hackett shall have a lease for threescore and one yeares upon the said towne and landes of Ballicullonn and the grange thereof, begining the first day of Robert Hackett. Ballicullonn. Fine. Rent. Brawns. Building.

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[1] 3 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 25 March, 1627.

1627. May now next comming, he paying presently the fine of twentie five poundes, sterling English money, to the threasurer of this citty for the use of this citty, and the said yearly rent of foure score poundes, English, at Michaelmas and Easter yearly, by equall porcions, and twoe lardge good fedd brawnes every Christimas yearley to the threasurer of this citty, for the use of the said citty, during the said tearme, and also to bestowe in building upon the premises, where it shalbe thought meete by the Maior and Sheriffes for the time being, the somme of one hundred poundes, sterling, in England, within the first five yeares of his said tearme of three score and one yeares; and alsoe doe performe the covenantes and condicions incerted in the ould lease with such other condicions and provisoes as Mr. Recordor shall advise. Roll xii. m. 12.

Corporations. Wings. Tholsel. Masters. [2.] Whereas the masters of the eight corporacions complained that the winges belonging to every corporacion, through over much toleracion, doe strive to have precedency in sitting in the Tholsell on the assembly daies, and offereth violence to some of the said eight masters to put them from theire places, where in reason and decensie the said eight masters should sitt together in the Tholsell on the said assembly daies, and the winges to sitt after the last master of the said eight masters: for reformacion whereof, it is ordered in this assembly that the masters of every of the eight corporacions shall hould and keepe theire places together in the Tholsell on every assembly day, and the masters of every the winges being of the numbers shall sitt next to the last master of the said eight corporacions, and soe to continue on every assembly day, and not otherwise.

Barber-surgeons. Glovers. Fish-mongers. Corporations. [3.] Whereas the commons complained that the barbor-chirurgions, glovers and fishmoungers, together with severall other tradesmen, farr beyond many of the corporacions in abilitie, doe joyne themselves to one or twoe of the eight corporacions that have little neede of them, and by what aucthority or cullor it is not knowen,

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whereby the weaker sorte of the corporacions are much hurt when any cess or loane money cometh, by reason that those welthey tradesmen doe beare little or nothing, and soe the burthen comming upon the peticioners groeth very heavy, and therefore they humbly prayed that those winges and tradesmen shall ether be united to the corporacions that are poore and have most neede of them, or otherwise to be appoynted to attend theire owne charter, and soe every one to beare his parte of the chardge as becometh: it is therefore ordered, by the aucthoritie aforesaid, that the Maior, recordor and Sherriffes, or any twoe of them, whereof the Maior alwaies to be one, shall caule before them the severall corporacions of barbarchirurgions, glovers and fish-moungers and sadlers, and examin them unto what companies they doe belonge, and by what aucthoritie, and if they find them not to be legalie joyned to any company, then to certifie the table of aldermen thereof, and they to dispose and annex them to such companies as they shall think to stand in most need of theire assistance.

1627. Cess. Loans. Charters. Barber-surgeons. Glovers. Fish-mongers. Saddlers. Table of Aldermen.

[4.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Edward Jans; Sheriffs: Michael Browne, Thomas Shelton.

Mayor. Sheriffs.

[5.] Elected in places of Michael Chamberlin, James Bee, John Cusake and Thomas Plunket, aldermen, deceased: Patrick Mapas, Nicholas Kelly, James Walsh and John Gibbons.

Aldermen.

m 11.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fines: William Gallant, goldsmith, Ulpian Blackhurne, felt-maker, Nicholas Caddell, carpenter. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Mark Russell, Dermot, alias Dorby Luhie, merchants, Piers Reuten, Edmond Browne, George Tankard, tailors, John Nevell, glover, Thomas Kelly, James Malrin, fishmongers, Nicholas Cardon, Nicholas Knowde, smiths, Simon Asbould, John Morgan, Barnaby Cone, tanners, Nicholas Dorran, shoemaker. As daughter of freeman: Johanna Quine, maiden.

Admissions to franchise.

1627. Memorandum: That the fowrth Friday nexte after the feast of the nativity of Saint Johne Baptist, anno 1627, and in the third yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king Charles, Mr. Thomas Evans, Maior of the citty of Dublin, Robart Arthore and Francis Dowde, Sheriffes of the same citty, their was not eny act nor graunt agreed upon in this assembly, but onely the admission of freemen, etc., by reason of the differences that then was betwene both howses.—Intr: Thaddeus Duffe, clerk of the Tholsel of the citty of Dublin. Roll xii. m. 12 *b*.

Thomas Evans, Mayor.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise: By special grace and on payment of fine: John Coulson, goldsmith. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Peter Lonkton, James Walsh, Nicholas Kennan, Barnabas Rochford, Patrick Bellew, Hugh Flanagan, merchants; Robert Coffy, goldsmith; Richard Lorkan, James Kennan, tanners; Christopher Roboucke, Thomas Reade, butchers; William Malone, tallow-chandler; Thomas Haskett, shoemaker. As children of freemen: Barbara Duffe and Cisilia Duffe, maidens, daughters of sir Thady Duffe; Cisilia Goodwing, maiden, daughter of John Goodwing, alderman; John Arundell, merchant, Edward Thunder, tanner, John Kennan, Nicholas Kennan, butcher, Nicholas Ardan, baker. m 13.

1627. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 14.

Memorandum: That the third Friday next after the feast of Saint Michael the Archangell, beinge the ninteenth day of October, anno Domini 1627, and in the third yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, Mr. Edward Jans, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Michael Browne and Thomas Shelton, Sherives of the same cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions followinge were made and established in full assembly then holden:

Edward Jans, Mayor.

Sheriffs.

Treasurer. [1.] Mr. William Turnor, alderman, is elected threasurer of this cittie for this next yeare followinge.

[2.] Mr. Robert Arthur and Mr. Frauncis Doude are

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chosen and elected masters of the citty workes for the same yeare. 1627. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Robert Ball and Mr. Patricke Gough are chosen coroners of the countie of the said cittie. Coroners.

[4.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Thomas Evans, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Christopher Forster, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Christopher White and Thomas Ormisby are chosen auditors for this next yeare. Auditors.

[5.] Whereas James Jans, sonne unto Mr. Edward Jans, now Maior, preferred humble peticion to this assembly, prayinge that they would graunt unto him, for the use of his said father, the somme of two hundred pounds, English monney, towardes the supportacion of the chardge of his Maioraltie this yeare, as others heretofore have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assembly, that the said James Jans shall have for the use of his said father the somme of two hundred pounds, English monney, towardes the supportacion of his fathers chardge in the said office, out of the fines and casualties and arreres due to this cittie, to be paid by the threasurer by warrant from Mr. Maior. Edward Jans, Mayor. Supportation. Grant.

[6.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Robert Arthur, marchant, shall have a lease for tearme of fourescore and ninteene yeares uppon a parcell of voide ground adjoyning to the westearne wall of the Colledge, containing in breadth in the north, from the corner of the Colledge unto the high way, thirtie eight yardes, and in the south threescore and seaven yardes, and in length fortie seaven yardes from the north end to the corner turninge beyond the bogge, and in length beyond the bogge twentie yardes, at three shillinges foure pence per annum, with other covenantes to bee incerted in his lease. Robert Arthur. Trinity College. Bog.

[7.] Wheareas the commons preferred humble petition unto this assemblie, praying there might bee a course taken for the renewinge of the priviledges of this cittie, Privileges of city.

1627. being much shaken by reason of defecte latelie found Roll xii. m. 14.
Admiralty. out or supposed to bee found in the admiralty licence
Clerk of market. of selling ale, aquavitæ and wines, the clarkeshipp of the market, for the renewing of which they humblie praie that somme course might bee taken whereby the cittie may have the said liberties which they have beene theise manie yeares deprived of: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Barran, Mr. Malone, Mr. Turnor, Mr. Patricke Gough, aldermen, the Sherives of this cittie, Mr. Christopher White, Mr. John Locke, Thomas Grimsbie and [Thomas] Tailor, or any sixe of them, m. 14 *b*. whereof the Maior and one of the Sherives alwaies to
Masters. Companies. bee two, callinge to them the masters of the companies, are to consider what thinges the cittie hath most cause to sue for, and what course is to bee taken for obtaininge theire suites, and what they shall doe therein to certifie at the next assemblie, to the intent some course might bee taken for the good of the cittie.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and m. 15 on payment of fines: Thomas Deane, skinner, Robert Lerrast, brazier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Simon Lawlis, Christopher Turnor, merchants, Simon Morgan, carpenter, Thomas Ferrall, weaver, Daniel Curragh, fishmonger, Richard Cougan, shoemaker, Patrick Marten, cutler. As children of freemen: Marian Coile, Onora Lawrence, maidens; John Marten, fishmonger, Roger Bankes, pewterer.

1627-8. 1627-8. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1627. m. 16.

Laws, orders and constitucions:—[1.] Whereas
Nathaniel Catelyn, recorder. Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, recorder of this cittie, made humble request unto this assemblie, prayinge to have a lease in revertion for tearme of sixtie and one yeares
Taghdowe. on the mansion and glebelandes of Taghdowe, in the countie of Kildare: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the said Nathaniel shall have

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a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares on the said house and glebelandes of Taghdowe, at the yearlie rent of five poundes, English, begininge at Michaelmas last. Provided that this graunt bee not prejudiciall to the citty for the arrerages due by sir William Talbott, or eny other, for the said house and landes; with clause of reentrie for non-payment of the rent at the election of the cittie, and that hee will clayme noe interest in the tiethes by vertue of this lease. 1627-8. Glebe-lands. Sir William Talbott. Tithes.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewinge that by the death of Mr. Pathericke Gough, alderman, one of the undertakers for the Exchange, the said worke cannot goe forwarde as was intended: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the plott of ground appointed for the Exchange shalbee walled in and made a convenient place for walkes for the generall use of the cittie. The threasurer and master of the works are to survey the same, and to certifie Mr. Maior what the chardge of it will amount unto; for defraying of which chardges the old timber alreadie there is to bee sould, and the moneyes receaved to be imployed uppon it, besides such monneyes as are due on other men for that use; and if it shall amount to more, the Trinitie Guild are to disburse it, in consideracion whereof they shall have a fee fearme of it at six shillinges eight pence per annum. Provided that it shalbee lawfull for the late undertakers of the Exchange to take backe theire materialles againe, or otherwise to have consideracion for them from the cittie. Exchange. Ground. Walks. Survey. Timber. Trinity Gild. Fee-farm

[3.] Whereas alsoe the commons preferred humble peticion to this assemblie, shewinge the great misdemeanours and abuses done by the officers who attend on the kinges sword in neglectinge theire dutie and attendance on the Maior and Sherives for the tyme beinge, which is a great dishonnor to this cittie; and whereas they were graunted theire places duringe theire City officers. Sword.

1627-8. good behaviour, which none of them have performed accordinge theire severall graunts, and by that meanes the good of the cittie is neglected, and the Maior and Sherives contemned; and whereas the said officers have beene severall tymes admonished and have promised to give theire attendance on the Maior and Sherives for the tyme beinge, the which they notwithstandinge never endeavoured, and for that the assembly takes notice of the defaultes of the swordbearer, waterbailiffes, marshall, gaylor, Sherives officers, and other inferiour officers; and Mr. Maior and Sherives are desired, if they see cause, to remove such officers respectivelie as shall hereafter offend, accordinge to the auncient lawes of the cittie; and hereafter none of the inferiour offices shalbee graunted to any for longer then one yeare. Provided that nothinge in this order shall extend to the clarke of the Tholsell or recorder of the cittie for the tyme beinge. Roll xii. m. 16.

Attendance.

Removal.

Ancient laws.

Clerk of Tholsel. Recorder.

[4.] Whereas the commons preferred humble peticion unto this assemblie, shewinge of great abuses that are donne unto the cittizens, by reason that divers inhabitantes that have unnecessarie cockes or pipes that runneth daie and night, whereby the water is much wasted, as alsoe they desired that the severall cesternes of the high conduit, Saint Michaels conduit, the pillorie, and the conduit in Cooke street, might bee presentlie repaired for the better furnishinge of the cittie with water; and forasmuch as the chardges which our auncestors were at for bringinge water to the cittie was for the generall good, and not for the privat use of some particuler men, who make benefitt of it of late, as brewers and others, who make extraordinarie wast: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that such pipes as any brewer now have shalbee cutt off, and that noe brewer shall hereafter have pipes. And it is further ordered that such as have cockes shall turne the same to pumpes; and, for the better executinge of this order,

Water.

Cisterns.

Conduits. Pillory. Cook-street.

Brewers.

Pumps.

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[5.] Elected alderman in place of Patrick Gough, deceased: Robert Arthur. Elected coroner for ensuing year: Edward Gough, alderman. Alderman. Coroner.

m. 17. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fine of one pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Barnabas Enos, cook. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Edward Wolverston, Maurice Jordan, James Doyne, Robert Wilson, merchants; Walter Halie, "architector;" Samuel Andrewes, Nicholas Moore, shoemakers; Thomas Cavanagh, Laughlin Molloy, tailors; Thomas Griffin, cook, John Nugent, helier, James Barnewall, Robert Hegnie, tanners, William Moore, butcher, Rosse Cabe, glover, Edmund Sheale, barber-surgeon. As children of freemen: Rosa Lanie, maiden, Lucas Faipoe, merchant, Walter Flemming, musician, Thomas Gernon. Admissions to franchise.

m. 16 *b*. 1628.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1628.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—Whereas the commons made humble request unto this assembly, praying that the rent, tiethes and profittes of Ballicullonn, which hath these fortie yeares and more belonged to the Maior for the tyme beinge, might bee still continued unto them, in regard of theire great expences; and that theire acquittance for the same shall bee a sufficient dischardge for the farmour for his rent, and that the Maior for the time beinge shall dispose the tiethes thereof yearely to his owne use; and withall that the intiere tiethes of Taghdowe might be yearely assigned to the Sheriffes, paying the whole rentes due to the citty, in regarde of the encrease and profitte of Ballicullonn: it is therefore Ballicullonn. Mayor. Farmer. Rent. Tithes. Taghdowe. Sheriffs.

[1] 4 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 13 April, 1628.

1628. Revenues of city. ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assembly, that in respect the revenewes of the cittie were first bestowed and alwaies intended to that end, that the honnor thereof should bee maintained, which is to be chiefly done and maintained by the principall officers thereof, the Maior and Sheriffes, and to the end those chiefe members may tast of the good affections of the cittie to them: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid that the Maior for the time beinge and his successors yearely shall have the benefitt of the rentes, tiethes and profittes of Ballicullonn yearely for the time succeedinge, whatsoever shall bee made of it; and that the Sheriffes for the time beinge and to come, and theire successors yearelie, shall have the whole great tiethes of Taghdowe, and the Maior to have none thereof, the Sheriffes and theire successors paying the rentes reserved thereout for the said whole tiethes of Taghdowe.

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Mayor. Sheriffs.

Tithes. Taghdowe.

Thomas Evans. Balli-cullonn. Corn. Tithes. [2.] Whereas Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, made humble request unto this assembly, shewing that in regarde the landes and tiethes of Ballicullonn were unsett the halfe parte of the yeare wherein hee was Maior, and that as yet hee hath not receaved any profitte for the corne due unto the Maior: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall have all the profittes of Ballicullonn aforesaid, and the tiethes thereof, that were due from the feast of All Saintes in the yeare 1626, unto the said feast of All Saintes in the yeare 1627, which tyme is proportioned for the Maior succeedingly to enjoy the profittes of the said landes and tiethes yerely; and that the peticioner shall receave the said profittes and tiethes from the handes of such as did receave the same, whether it bee Mr. Stronge, Mr. Hackett, or any other.

Customs. Chester. [3.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assembly, shewinge that the customes of small ware, whereof they time out of mind have beene freed of in Chester and other partes of his majesties dominions, is

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notwithstanding now of late imposed and raised uppon them: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by authority aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor, sir Thadee Duffe and the threasurer of the cittie, Alderman Usher and the Sheriffes, or any foure of them, shall consider of some fitt course for obtaining a letter from his majestie to the purpose mencioned in the bill, and for the collecting of such monneyes as is necessary to bee imploied for procuring the same. 1628. King's letter.

[4.] Whereas sir George Shurlie, lord chiefe justice of his majesties chiefe place in Ireland, is ready to erecte and build a house at the north side of Younges castle to the north corners of the gardin, and soe alonge from thence eastwarde to Frapper lane; and for that hee would faine bring his worke levell with the out partes of the said castle westwardes, being from his meare some two or three foote westwardes, and soe northwardes, being a hundred and twenty foote in length, and at the said north corner for a turrett or flancker some five or sixe foote without his meare, though hee is verely perswaded that the ould meare of his land was soe farre out, and is his owne land, and not used of late, and to avoide all occasion of controversie, and for more defence and strength to that parte of the cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said sir George Shurly, lord chiefe justice, shall have his request aforesaid in fee fearme, paying the rent of xii.*d*. per annum. Provided the ground to bee surveied by Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, the aldermen of the warde and the Sheriffes, or any three of them. Which ground is surveied accordinglie, and doth containe in length, from north to south, one hundred and twenty foote, and in breadth, from east to weast, three foote or lesse, and for the proporcion of the turrett from east to weast seaven foote broade, and from the corner turninge downe Frapper lane seaven foote square for the other turrett. Sir George Shurlie. Younges castle. Frapper lane. Turret. Defence of city. Survey.

1628 Pavements. Commons. Buildings. Lands.

[5.] Whereas the commons complained unto this assembly, shewinge that there are many intruders on the pavementes and commons of this cittie, and buildinges erected on the same, and whereas there are sondry landes concealed and kept from this cittie under pretence of having grauntes, fee fearme, or leases from this cittie, and have not, for ought can appeare: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforsaid, that the aldermen, deputie aldermen and constables of every warde are hereby required to certifie the next assembly of such intrusions as they shall finde within theire severall wardes, and thereuppon the threasurer of the cittie to proceede for recoverie, as shall bee advised by Mr. Recordor and cittie councell. Roll xii. m. 16 *b*.

Intrusions.

Mayor. Sheriffs.

[6.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Robert Bennett, alderman; Sheriffs: John Stanly and William Baggott.

Admissions to franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Catherine Coffy, maiden. By special grace, and on fine: Luke Bradnam, barber-surgeon. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: Lodovic, alias Lavalien Newgent, Thomas Morgan, James Balfe, William Smith, merchants; Bartholomew Roe, barber-surgeon; Cornelius Hickey, Patrick Lennan, James Kennedy, Henry Little, tailors; Patrick White, baker, John Dowlin, cook, James Wilson, smith, Thomas Warde, tanner, Laurence Doyne, saddler. As sons of freemen: Christopher Walsh, tailor, Patrick Springham, tanner, John Lennan, John Banister, Henry Foord. m. 17, 17 *b*.

1628. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 18.

Orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons made humble request unto this assembly, shewing that the chiefe and auncientest monument of this cittie called the High Crosse[1] hath beene by mischaunce

High Cross.

[1] *See* "History of the City of Dublin," 1854, vol. i., pp. 213, 420.

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defaced and broken, and not as yett repaired againe these many yeares: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the threasurer and masters of the workes shall conferre with such workemen as they shall thinke able to performe the said worke, and to make agreement with them, and for such monnyes as are to be disbursed towardes the same, the Maior and aldermen, together with the Sheriffes, are to take such order for the same as they shall thincke fitt. 1628. Repairs.

[2.] Whereas Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, made humble peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that there was graunted unto him, by acte of assemblie in his late yeare of Maioraltie, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, towardes the supportacion of his said office, of which somme hee hath not as yett receaved the full somme of one hundred poundes, as hee alleadgeth, which is much to his hindrance: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the peticioner shalbee authorised in the name of the threasurer to impleade or sue such as are indebted to the cittie, and what sommes of monney shalbee recovered against such debtores are to bee paid to the said threasurer of the cittie, who is out of the same to pay unto the peticioner what shall appeare truelie to bee due and unpaid, and the chardge of the suite to be paid unto him by the threasurer. Thomas Evans. Mayoralty. Supportation.

[3.] Whereas the commons made humble suite unto this assemblie, shewing that the carmen which doe frequent this cittie doe ride upp and downe the streetes of this cittie uppon theire carres and carre horses with such speedines, that the said carres have hurt many children, and putt some in danger of death: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if any carman or brewer shall ride uppon his horse, carre or carte within any of the streetes of this cittie, or the liberties thereof, it shalbee lawfull for any inhabitant within such streetes whear he or shee shalbee found soe riding, to make stay of the said carre or breweres carte untill Carmen. Streets. Children. Danger. Brewers.

1628. such tyme as the partie offending shall paie sixe pence to the constable of that warde wherein the offence is committed, for the use of the poore of that warde. Roll xii. m. 18.

[4.] It is likewise ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, Edmond Malone. that Mr. Edmond Malone, alderman, shall have a new lease for tearme of fourscore and one yeares uppon that City ditch. parte or plot of the cittie ditch which is contained Gormondes gate. within the new bricke wall leading northwardes to Gormondes gate, according the surveigh which was made in his former lease with the same covenantes and provisoes as are contained in the said lease; provided hee surrender the same by the next post assemblie, and that there bee incerted in the new lease . . that the peticioner, his heires and assignes, shall repaire and pave all the high . . the said brick wall and ground on both the sides Channel. Newgate. of the cannell, from wall to wall, leading from the Newgate to Gormondes gate, and soe shall keepe the same sufficientlie paved and repaired from tyme to tyme uppon his proper costes and chardges yearelie during the said lease, and that it shalbee lawfull for him to build uppon the said wall.

[5.] Grant of lease for sixty-one years to John Quinne: St. Stephen's street. portion of 'ground or garden in Saint Stephens street;' annual rent: three pounds, sterling, English.

[6.] Whereas the commons made humble suite unto this assemblie, shewing that whereas the cittie had beene Wood quay. at great chardges in enlardging and building the Wood Kea, and noe order taken for maintaininge, repairing and keeping cleane the said Kea, which is licke to decay and fall to ruine, except some present order bee taken before winter for repairing of the same, and alsoe that all sortes Timber. of great timber and all other sortes of timber, planckes, Flags. Slates. boardes, flages and slates, and all other materialles which shalbee landed and laide uppon the Kea to be sould, shall Customs. paie a certaine duetie and custome such as this assemblie Quay. shall thincke fitt to bee paid or is taken at the Kea of Wexford. Wexford, and that the order formerlie laid downe by

Roll xii. m. 18. assemblie limiting the time the timber sould or to bee sould should continue uppon the Kea may be putt in due execution, and that one sufficient man or two which are resident about the said Kea bee appointed to keepe a booke of what timber or other materialles shalbee landed and sould at the said Kea, and shall continue longer than the tymes limited, and to receave such monneyes as shall growe due for the same, and for which to bee accomptable to the cittie, and to have allowance for his paines and diligence herein, or to take the same at a certaine rent: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the fees, customes and profittes due for keage unto the waterbayliffes shalbee sequestred unto the handes of Mr. Alderman Evans and Mr. Alderman Gough, and by them to bee imploied towardes the repairing of the said Kea: and, for the customes to bee paid for the said timber and planckes, Mr. Maior, the threasurer and Sheriffes are to consider of the former lawes, and to putt the same in execucion. 1628. Quay. Book. Quayage. Sequestration.

[7.] James Bellew, merchant, is elected Sheriff of the county of the city of Dublin, for the ensuing year, in place of John Stanlie, merchant, exonerated.

m. 19. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Patrick Walsh, William Talbot, Francis Betson, merchants; William Williams, Nicholas Balle, Gerald Plunket, Richard Haskins, shoemakers; Henry Woodward, Spanish leather dresser; Patrick Coffy, smith; Charles Blunt, upholsterer. As children of freemen: Anne Enos, Maria Enos, Margaret Enos, Anne Hanlon, Rebecca Allen, Jane Taylor, Maria Taylor, maidens; William Preston, merchant, Mark Clarke. Admissions to franchise.

m. 20. 1628. Third Friday after 29 September.

Memorandum: That the third Friday next after the feast of Saint Michael the Archangell, being the xviith day of October, 1628, and in the fourth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England,

1628. Robert Bennett, Mayor. Sheriffs.

Scotland France and Ireland, Mr. Robert Bennett, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, William Baggott and James Bellew, Sheriffes of the same cittie, these lawes, ordéres and constitucions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden : Roll xii. m. 20.

Treasurer.

[1.] Mr. Walter Usher, alderman, is chosen threasurer of this cittie for this next yeare following.

Masters of works.

[2.] Mr. Michael Browne and Mr. Thomas Shelton are chosen and elected masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

Auditors.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Thomas Evans, Mr. Christofer Forster, Mr. Edward Gough, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Christofer White, Mr. Thomas Ormisby and Mr. Thomas Taylor are chosen auditors for this next yeare.

Bennett

[4.] Whereas Richard Bennett, sonne unto Mr. Robert Bennett, now Maior, preferred humble peticion unto this assemblie, praying that they would graunt unto him, for the use of his said father, the somme of two hundred

Supportation.

poundes, sterling English monney, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of the office of his Maioraltie this yeare in such sort as was graunted unto others preceding him in that office : it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assembly, that the

Grant.

peticioner shall have, to the use of the said Maior, the somme of two hundred poundes, English, towardes the supportacion of his charge in the said office, out of the fines, casualties and arreares due to the cittie, to bee paide by the threasurer by warrant from Mr. Maior.

James Handcocke.

[5.] Whereas James Handcocke, esquire, made humble peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that whereas there was graunted unto him, by an acte of assemblie, in Mr. Thomas Evans his Maioraltie,[1] the somme of threescore and foure poundes, sterling, which he disbursed in pro-

[1] 1626-7. *See* p. 201.

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secution of a suite betweene the cittie and sir Samuel Smith, concerning the office of clearkshipp of the markett, together with gadger and packer, and that sithence that acte hee hath spent in prosecucion of the said suite the somme of thirtie eight poundes, sterling, which in all amounteth to one hundred and two poundes, sterling, which as yett hee hath receaved noe parte thereof; and that hee further alleadged there was graunted unto him for his paines therein, by the acte aforesaid, the somme of thirtie poundes per annum; for all which hee desired an order in this assemblie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the threescore and foure poundes demaunded by the petitioner shalbee collected and paid; after payment whereof, if the petitioner wilbee pleased to preferre a new peticion, and make it appeare that any more is due, for payment whereof the cittie is bound by any acte or instrument of theires, there shall a course be taken for payment of it.

1628. Suit. Sir Samuel Smith. Clerk of market.

Collection.

[6.] Whereas the commons made humble suite unto this assemblie, shewing that whereas heretofore the officers belonging to this cittie, videlicet, the sword-bearer, both the waterbayliffes, the marshall, and all other the officers belonging to this cittie (the recordor and clearke of the Tholsell onelie excepted), shall not continue in theire severall offices noe longer than for one yeare, and that every Michaelmas assemblie they shall preferre theire billes to the assemblie for theire severall offices: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the ministeriall officers alreadie attending the sworde (Pentony excepted) are to continue this yeare if they behave themselves well; but hereafter theire maces and offices are not to bee graunted unto them, but onelie for one yeare, and that uppon peticion first to bee preferred at the assemblie. Provided that nothing in this order shall extende to the recordor and clearke of the Tholsell.

Sword-bearer. Water-bailiffs. Marshal. Recorder. Clerk of Tholsel.

Continuance in office.

1628. [7.] Whereas the commons alsoe preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying that there might bee an order laide downe in this assemblie as touching the Custom. exacting and taking upp of custome by the officers and Mullingar. inhabitantes of Molingare, from the freemen of this cittie, who tyme out of minde have beene freed and exempted from the same in that towne, which (if it bee permitted) is licke to tende to the greate prejudice of the said freemen of this cittie, and to the infringing of theire Charters. Privileges. chartors and auncient priviledges: for remedie whereof it is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that some of the peticioners doe attende Mr. Recordor for advise in this suite, and the chardges are to bee borne by the cittie by warrant from Mr. Maior and the threasurer. Roll xii m. 20.

[8.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the authoritie Drummer. aforsaide, that Martine Browne, drummer, shall continue his office of drummer for this next yeare, with the ordinary fees and perquisittes thereunto belonging.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Adam Gibson, baker, John Clinch, cooper, Walter Linch, currier, Patrick Daily, fishmonger Thomas Birne, carpenter. As children of freemen: Maria Banckes, Elizabeth Barnewall, Alicia White, Jenneta White, maidens; Thomas Cusacke, merchant, Matthew Bath, saddler, Edmund Calfe, currier, Richard Quirke, weaver, Patrick English, Nicholas White, bakers. m 21.

1628-9. 1628-9. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1628. m. 20 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that this cittie doth abounde with great numbers of Beggars. sturdie beggers, younge and olde, resorting unto this cittie out of all partes of the kingdome, to the great discreditt of the government of this citty, as alsoe to the great danger of breeding infectiones and other contagious

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diseases, if some speedie course bee not taken for the prevention thereof: it is therefore ordered and established, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Alderman Jans, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Alderman Evans, Mr. Alderman Dixon, Mr. Alderman Kellie, Mr. Alderman Gibbons and the Sheriffes, Mr. Richard Teaser, John Bannister, William Mahie and Richard Harrison, or any sixe of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes alwaies to bee two, shall surveigh and laie out soe much of the ground belonging to the cittie adjoining unto Mr. Baron Louthers ground in Oxmanton, as they shall thincke fitt and convenient for the building and erecting of a house of correction, and for other yardes, gardens or groundes as are fitt to bee adjoining to the said house, and Mr. Nicholas Stephens and Mr. John Fleming, of Oxmanton, are appointed to bee surveighers of the worke, and everie alderman in his warde to collect the benevolence of such as will contribute towardes it. And Mr. Recorder is desired to peticion in the name of the cittie to the right honorable the lord deputie and the lordes of the councell for theire contribution, and to receave the same and deliver it to the surveighers of the buildinge. 1628-9. Survey. Louther. Oxmanton. House of correction. Contributions. Petition. Lord deputy and council.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that the scavinger, water-bailiffes, marshall and the other inferiour officers, wholie neglecting theire dueties of attendance, and applying to themselves more than theire perquisittes or places doe allowe them to have in taking exact customes, to the great impoverishing of the poorer sorte resortinge to this cittie markettes with accates and other thinges to bee sould: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that some of the peticioners shall repaire to Mr. Maior, sir Thadee Duffe, the threasurer of the cittie, Mr. Alderman Gough and Mr. Alderman Kelly, and the Sheriffes, or any two of them, whereof Mr. Maior alwaies to bee Scavenger. Water-bailiffs. Marshal. Customs. City markets. Victuals.

1628-9. Extortions. one, and make proofe of those offences and extorciones mencioned in the peticion, which being donne, and the offences proved, the said referries are authorised to sequester the profittes of such officers as shalbee founde soe offending. Roll xii. m. 20 *b*.

Sequestration.

[3.] Whereas alsoe the commons preferred humble peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that the head of the watercourse is altogether broken and unrepaired, whereby the cittie will lacke water, unlesse it bee speedilie looked unto and repaired: it is therefore ordered and established, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the masters of the workes are required to surveigh the water-head and to take order for amendment of it at the cittie chardge.

Water-course.

Repairs.

Masters of works.

Browne, drummer. [4.] Whereas Martin Browne, drummer, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have allowance of the somme of fortie shillinges, sterling, for halfe a yeare, which hee was drummer unto this cittie in Mr. Edward Jans Maioraltie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Martine shall have the said somme of fortie shillinges, sterling, to bee paid by the threasurer by warrant from Mr. Maior.

Edward Jans, Mayor.

[5.] It is likewise ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Richard Savage, merchant, shall have and enjoy the office of sergeant of the mace which Christofer Pentony, late macebearer, had, and Mr. Sheriffe Bellew hath promised to give the said Pentonie twentie shillinges, English monney, together with the gowne cloath and fee, which the Sheriffe is to give at Christimas to his officer, is to bee given to Pentonie in regarde of his weaknes and infirmitie, of which the peticioner is not to expecte or demaund any thinge; and the peticioner to continue in his office as the rest of the officers that attende the sworde doe, and uppon the same tearmes and condicions.

Richard Savage.

Mace-bearer.

Gown Fee.

Nicholas Arnoll. [6.] Whereas Nicholas Arnoll preferred peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge to have allowance of the somme of fortie shillinges, sterling, or a gowne cloath yearlie: it

Gown.

Roll xii. m. 20 *b*. is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the said Nicholas shall have a gowne cloath, out of the fines of the carmen, to the value of fortie shillinges, sterling, for this yeare onelie, and John Begge is to pay him, which shalbee allowed in his accompt. 1628-9. Carmen.

m. 21. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Richard Barnewall, Alexander Walsh, merchants; Thomas Enos, Patrick Myrun, bakers; Thomas Archboulde, William Marey, fishers; Thomas Dogherty, smith; Robert Beitagh, glazier. As children of freemen: Elynor Alexander, Margaret Clouan, Elynor Dowdall, Charity Jones, Maria Jones, Maria Springham, maidens; George Proudfoote, merchant, Patrick Browne, baker, Christopher Gorman. Admissions to franchise.

m. 22 1629.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1629.

Memorandum: That the second Friday next after the feast of Easter, being the seaventeenth day of Aprill, in the yeare of our Lord God one thowsand six hundred twentie and nine, and in the fifth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, king Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, Mr. Robert Bennett, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, William Bagott and James Bellew, Sheriffes of the same cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and established in full assemblie then houlden: Robert Bennett, Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Whereas the commons preferred humble peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that they are overmuch burdened and chardged with manie sesses and taxacions, and especiallie the sesses of souldiors, both of the lord deputies foote companie and parte of the Irish regiment under the commaunde of captaine Handcocke, the chardge whereof have much weakned and decayed them; and forasmuch as the cittie being sensible of the daily povertie wherein they are fallen by the said Cesses. Soldiers. Irish regiment

[1] 5 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 5 April, 1629.

1629. dailie assesses: it is therefore enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the next councell day the Maior, aldermen, Sheriffes and commons shall, by the recorder of the cittie, in most humble manner represent the disabilitie and decay of the cittie, and therefore desire, and in the name of the cittie resolve, not to contribute any farther towardes the Irish regiment; but as to the lord deputies foote companie the cittie is contented to beare these three monthes, soe as the lord deputie and councell wilbee pleased to accept it as a loane, and soe cause it to bee entred in the councell booke, and that Saint Patrickes may proportionablie contribute; and further, that they may have libertie to make theire assesses in all places where they have done formerlie. Roll xii. m. 22.

Decay of city.

Lord deputy. Foot company.

Loan

Council-book.

St. Patrick's.

[2.] It is further enacted and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Phillipp Perceivall and Thomas Cave, esquires (after the surrender of Robert Duffe of the threepenny customes of this cittie), shall have a lease of twentie and one yeares of the said threepenny customes as the same are, or of right ought to have beene taken and receaved by the said Robert Duffe, now cranner and customer of the said cittie, the said lease to begine from Easter last past, at the rent of one hundred and fiftie poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, dureing the life of the said Robert Duffe, to the threasurer of this cittie for the citties use, and after the death of the said Robert Duffe three hundred poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, to bee paide to the threasurer of the cittie for the citties use, the said Phillipp Perceivall and Thomas Cave first agreeing and compounding with the said Robert Duffe; and that they, the said Phillipp Pearceivall and Thomas Cave, should enter into such securitie and covenantes for payment of the said rent and for preservacion of the citties right and title to the said threepenny customes, and to free and dischardge all freemen of the cittie of Dublin, and all other citties and townes as may justlie challenge any

Perceivall. Cave.

Lease.

Three-penny customs.

Robert Duffe, craner.

Security

City's right.

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exemption from payment of the same custome, as by the learned councell of the said cittie and the peticioners should bee advised. And it is further agreed that the cittie shall pay and allowe unto the Sheriffes for the time beinge the yearelie rent reserved thereout, being twentie two poundes, English, per annum, and that Mr. Maior, Mr. Alderman Jans, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Alderman Gough, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Fraunces Doude and Mr. Thomas Taylor, or the greatest parte of them, shall have the sight of the covenantes and securitie before the lease bee sealed; this is to bee done by the advise of Mr. Byrford; and Mr. Aylmer to joyne with the councell of the said Phillipp Perceivall and Thomas Cave before the next post assemblie; and that the Cranne shalbee disposed of as please the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the said cittie. 1629. Exemption. Seal. Byrford. Aylmer.

[3.] Whereas the commons alsoe peticioned unto this assemblie, praying that there might be [a course] laid downe in this assemblie for settinge forwarde the house of correction: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the steeple called Saint Johns steeple, adjoyning to Saint Johns Hospitall in Saint Thomastreete, shalbee taken by the cittie at the rent agreed uppon, being nine poundes, English monney, per annum, to bee imployed for a house of correction. And what the house shall want in reparacion is for the present to bee supplied out of such monneyes as shalbee given freelie by the aldermen and others that are charitablie disposed, and the said monneyes to bee deposited in the handes of Mr. Nicholas Stephens, in whom the cittie reposeth much confidence, to bee employed according the directions of the Maior; and the aldermen of every warde are required to collect the benevolence of such as will contribute within theire warde; and the recorder to collect the contribucions of the lord deputie and councell. House of correction. St. John's hospital. St. Thomas street. Aldermen. Charity. Contributions.

[4.] Whereas the commons preferred further peticion unto this assemblie, praying that some [course] might

1629. Ancient laws. Butchers. Fish street.

bee laide downe in settling a course that the auncient lawes may bee executed made against the cittie butchers, for theire being and standing in Fish streete contrarie to the force and effect of the said lawes, not onelie to the prejudice of the common weale, but alsoe to the hindrance of the Sheriffes for the time being: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior for the time beinge is to see the former lawes putt in execution. And if the cittie butchers will not keepe theire owne standinges in the cittie shambles, Mr. Maior is then to make a proclamation that the countrie butchers shall have the free use of the said cittie shambles for the markett daies.

Roll xii. m. 22.

Sheriffs.

City shambles. Proclamation. Market days.

[5.] Whereas the commons alsoe peticioned unto this assemblie praying that some course might be taken for the pavement of Saint Thomastreete, and the streame thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior shall have power to commaund all such carmen and . . . as are aboute this cittie and the suburbes thereof to bring materialls towardes the paveing thereof, and to laboure therein untill it bee finished. And the monneyes that are to be receaved for the . . carres are, by Mr. Maiors directions, to bee bestowed towardes the said pavement; and this order to be a dischardge for him from being accomptable therefor to the threasurer.

Pavement. St. Thomas street. Stream.

Carmen.

Labour.

Edward Gough.

[6.] That Mr. Edward Gough, [alderman, shall] have a lease for tearme of fourescore and nineteene yeares uppon the voyde grounde lying eastwarde and southwarde, and adioyning to the little bridge entring into the Bater leading to Glas[menoge], at the yearelie rent of ten shillinges, English monney, per annum; provided that hee leave thirtie [foote] in breadth for the passadge of cartes and carres on the west side, and to bee paved, and soe . . maintained; with other covenantes and condicions to bee incerted in his lease, and the lease to bee taken out by the next post assemblie.

Glasmenoge.

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[7.] That Robert Bagott, sonne unto Mr. William Bagott, now Sheriffe, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon [houses and] tenementes. latelie in the tenure of Richard Rouncell, and now in his owne possession, at the yearelie rent of thirtie shillinges, sterling English monney; provided that hee give five tunnes of timber towardes the repairing of the heade of the water, such as Robert Nicholson shall make choise of, and paying the arreares of the rent due uppon the ould lease, if any bee due; and uppon surrender of the ould lease, the new lease to begine and continue for threescore and one yeares.

1629. William Bagott, Sheriff. Richard Rouncell. Timber. Water. Robert Nicholson.

[8.] Wheareas Robert Nicholson peticioned unto this assemblie, praying to peruse these propositions following, and to laie an order in this assemblie for setling the same, videlicet: Whereas the heade of the water beyond Templeoge is very oftentimes and at this present much decayed, which hath beene and still must bee chardgeable to this cittie in the repairing thereof, the peticioner doth therefore make this profer: first, that he will sufficientlie make upp the heade and mende all the watercourse from thence to the cesterne, and keepe and maintaine both the heade and watercourse in that sufficient manner for these hundred yeares. That whereas the new cesterne was to containe but eight score barrelles of water, the peticioner will undertake to make a pounde neere adjoyning unto that cesterne uppon the cittie lande, which shall containe eight thousande barrelles of water, and maintaine that pounde with soe much water during the said time. That wheras the great pipe is very faultie, and that the water hath not free course into the cittie manie times, the peticioner will undertake to mende all the defectes of that pipe, and bring the water more strong and plentifull into the cittie than ever it was, and soe maintaine it dureing the said time uppon his owne chardges. In consideracion of all which, the peticioner doth demaunde but

Nicholson. Propositions. Templeoge. Repairs. Watercourse. Cistern. Pond. Great pipe.

1629. Timber. one fortie poundes, sterling, in hand, and ten tunnes of timber, and what that chardge shall amount to more, hee will defray it out of his owne purse; and, when the worke is finished, that he may have sixe pence, sterling, out of every house yearelie that shall have the benefitt of the water which comes to the pipes and branches, and two shillinges sixe pence out of every house yearelie that shall have the benefitt of those branches by pipes into theire houses: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall have in lieue or recompence of the fortie poundes demaunded by him two shillinges sixe pence in hand out of every house that hath a liverie, and, after, two shillinges and sixe pence per annum out of every livery, soe that he putt in securitie of five hundred poundes to performe the worke and maintaine it for the time mencioned in the peticion, and enter into such covenantes to that purpose as shalbee advised by the recorder. And for the timber the peticioner may take choise of five tunnes of such timber as hee thinketh to bee fitt and sufficient out of the timber appointed for the Exchange; and such grounde as the cittie hath power to dispose of, lett the peticioner make choise of, and it shalbee assigned unto him for the use mencioned in the peticion; and this to bee done within the space of sixe monthes.

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Pipes. Branches. Security. Recorder. Exchange.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [9.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Christopher Forster, alderman; Sheriffs: Charles Forster, James Watson.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and payment of fine: Henry Butterfeild, tailor. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: James Leart, Richard Jones, John Lardge, Richard Casie, James Enos, Hamlet Sankey, merchants, John Woodcock, goldsmith, Richard Huies, baker; David Fount, tallow-chandler; Daniel Chadsie, button-maker; Richard Kivers, tailor; James Kelly, fisher; Patrick Lock, Patrick English, tanners;

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Roll xii. m. 21 *b*. Henry Gossann, saddler. As son of freemen: Thomas Flemming, merchant. 1629.

m. 22 *b*. 1629. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Memorandum: That the Fourth Fridaie next after the feast of the nativity of Saint John Baptist, in the yeare aforesaid, Mr. Robert Bennet, Maior of the citty of Dublin, Mr. William Baggot and Mr. William Bellew, Sheriffes of the same citty, theise lawes, orders and constitucions following weare made and established in full assembly then holden: Mayor. Robert Bennett. Sheriffs.

Whereas certaine the commons preferred humble peticion unto this assembly to make knowne theire greivances which they dailie suffer, and to renew some grauntes that are defective, and alsoe to make choise of some sufficient agent now in England, to be agent for this citty during the citty pleasure, and to laie downe an order for his stipend by way of cesse or otherwise as by the said assemblie should be thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that Mr. Christopher Darsie, esquire, now in England, shalbee imployed as agent for this citty during this citty pleasure, and shall have for his paines and travelles therein fiftie poundes, English money, per annum, from this citty for soe long as he shalbe employed in his agencie, and that such greivances shalbe transmitted to the said agent as shalbe agreed upon by the Maior, aldermen and Sheriffes for the time being. Grievances. Agent. England. Stipend. Christopher Darsie.

m. 21 *b*. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Bartholomew Dillon, merchant; Michael Riuer, baker; Laughlin Kearan, tailor; George Jones, saddler; William Young, dyer. As children of freemen: Margaret Ball, Lettice Barry, Maria Dignam, Elizabeth Enos, Rose Kelly, maidens, John Gough, Martin Maycan, John Walsh, merchants; Edward Croly, shoemaker. Admissions to franchise.

m. 23. 1629. Third Friday after 29 September.

Memorandum: That the third Friday next after the

1629. feast of Saint Michael the Archangell beinge the xvith day of October, 1629, and in the fifth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, Mr. Christofer Forster, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Charles Forster and James Watson, Sheriffes of the same cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden: Roll. xii. m. 23.

Christopher Forster, Mayor. Sheriffs.

Treasurer. [1.] Mr. Edward Jans, alderman is chosen threasurer of this cittie for this next yeare.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. William Bagott and Mr. James Bellewe are chosen and elected masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Thomas Evans, Mr. Edward Gough, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Christofer White, Thomas Taylor and Thomas Ormisby are chosen auditors for this next yeare.

Christopher Forster, Mayor. [4.] Whereas Richard Forster, sonne unto Mr. Christofer Forster, nowe Maior, preferred humble peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge that they would graunte unto him, for the use of his said father, the somme of two hundred poundes sterling English monney, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of the office of his Maioraltie this yeare, in such sorte as was graunted unto others precedinge him in that office: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, to the use of the said Maior, the somme of two hundred poundes, English monney, towardes the supportacion of his chardge in the said office, out of the fines, casualties and arreares due to the cittie, to bee paide by the threasurer by warrant from Mr. Maior.

Supportation. Grant.

[5.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge that some course might bee taken in choosinge some sufficient cittizen to goé pre-

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sentlie into England to shewe the greevances of this cittie, and that a present course might bee taken for gettinge in of monneyes, either by sesse or some other good way, as by the said assemblie should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Mr. Edward Jans, alderman, shalbee agent for the cittie to goe into England accordinglie, and to have such allowance as Mr. Maior and the aldermen, the Sheriffes, and the masters of the eight corporacions shall thincke competent for bearinge of all chardges. 1629. England. Grievances of city. Assessment. Corporations.

[6.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying that some course might bee laide downe for erectinge a penfolde neere unto this cittie in some convenient place: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Mr. Maior shall call before him the ould keeper of the penfoulde and constraine him to repaire the same, and alsoe to erecte a newe one at the cittie chardge in some other place within the liberties of the cittie such as hee shall thincke conveniente. Pinfold.

[7.] Whereas Elizabeth Golborne, widdowe, preferred peticion unto this assemblie praying to have the keepinge of the ferry boate in such sorte as her husband, Richard Golborne, late of Dublin, marchant, deceased, held the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the said Elizabeth Golborne shall have the keepinge of the said ferry boate dureinge her widdowehoode uppon such condicions as her said husband helde it. Golborne. Ferry.

[8.] Whereas Daniel Welde, sexton of Christchurch, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that hee hath continued in ringinge of the bobell in Christchurch at foure of the clocke in the morninge and nine at night, winter and sommer, and consequentlie all the yeare for a full yeare past, and hath hitherto receaved noe satisfacion for his paines: it is therefore ordered that if the peticioner will from henceforth ringe the said bell at foure of the clocke every morninge, and at nine every Christchurch. Bell. Stipend.

1629. night, hee shall have ten poundes, English, per annum, Roll xii. m. 23.
the same to bee collected on the voluntarie contribucions
Wards. of the inhabitantes, and the aldermen of every warde
are desired to assiste him in takinge the names of such
Contributions. as will contribute, and if that voluntary contribution
shall not amounte to ten poundes, sterling, per annum,
soe much as wanteth to bee made upp by such course as
the table of aldermen shall thincke fitt, and this payment
to begine from Michaelmas laste.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise :—By special grace and on m. 24.
fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife : Nicholas
Barnewall, of Turvie,[1] gentleman. By special grace, on
fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife, and on
condition "that he shall doe the office of a cooke to the
Mayor for the time being every quarter daie" : Robert
Knowles, yeoman. Admitted, on having served appren-
ticeships : James Newgent, Patrick Redmond, merchants,
James Begg, smith, George Moore, Richard Coffie,
Richard Stanley, James Lawlis, Francis Brehoune,
William Doyle, shoemakers, Francis Begg, cutler, Robert
Maygrane, tailor, Edmond Murphey, saddler, Patrick
Browne, baker, William Belan, plasterer. As children of
freemen : Rosa Barry, maiden, Thomas Hamlin, Patrick
Moore, Andrew Moore, merchants, Henry Taylor, baker
Francis Keating, tallow-chandler, Nicholas Dillon,
butcher, Edward Duffe. In right of wife : Theodore
Jennings, linen-draper.

1629-30. 1629-30. Third Friday after 25 December, 1629. m. 23 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] It is ordered,
enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie,
Thomas Evans. that Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, shall have a lease for
tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon a parcell of
Scarlett lane. Scarlett lane formerlie graunted unto him at the yearelie
rente of ten shillinges, sterling, per annum, contayning

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[1] In county of Dublin.

Roll xii. m. 23 *b*. in breadth at the east end foure yardes [and a] quarter, 1629-30. or thereaboutes, and in the west end thereof seaven yardes, and in length, videlicet, from Arglas his land, in Lands. the east, to Mood his land, parcell of the said land, in the west, threescore yardes and a quarter, at the yearelie rente of tenn shillinges, sterling, per annum; with other covenantes to be incerted in his lease; and that a warrant of atturny shalbee made under the cittie seale to Mr. George Jones, alderman, to deliver the said lease uppon the said demised premises.

[2.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that George Forster, sonne unto Mr. Christopher Forster, now Maior, shall have a lease for tearme of fourescore and ninteene yeares, for the use of Mr. Charles Forster, now Sheriffe, uppon the two tenementes or messuadges, with the appurtenances neere adioyninge without the Newgate, wherein Nicholas Lewes, mar- Newgate. chant, and the widdowe Sergient doe nowe dwell, which were built by his grandfather, John Forster, alderman, deceased, at the yearelie rente of three poundes, sterlinge English monney, with the covenantes which were incerted in the ould lease. Christopher Forster, Mayor.

m. 24 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Robert Foorde, soldier. By special grace and on fine: Richard Larwood, tallow-chandler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Dominic Deverox, James Browne, William Floode, Edward Mullinux, Nicholas Walsh, Patrick Dillon, Patrick Warren, merchants, Thomas Mennan, goldsmith, Christopher Longe, tanner, Edward Conuey, carpenter, Christopher Etheridge, tailor. As children of freemen: Margaret Skurlocke, Maria Watson, Maria Harrold, Elizabeth Conlan, Katherine Little, Rosa Borran, Francisca Baggott, maidens, John Anderton, barber-surgeon, John Alexander, shoemaker, James Browne, David Thomas, Matthew Scanlan. In right of wife: Henry Bennet merchant. Admissions to franchise.

1630. 1630.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] Roll xii. m. 25.

Memorandum: That the second Frydaie next after the feast of Easter, being the ninth day of Aprill, in the yeare of our Lord God one thowsand six hundred and thirtie, and in the sixt yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lorde, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Mr. Christofer Forster, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Charles Forster and James Watson, Sheriffes of the same cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden:

Christopher Forster, Mayor.

[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying that an order might bee taken for the setlinge and ordering of the abuses of the markettes and markett people from Saint Michaels lane unto Mr. Kellies house in Skineroe, which is most disordered dailie by strangers and others, to the greate hurte of the neighboures and strangers, which cannott passe by but with great trouble and quarreling, by meanes of buttermen, hearingmen, breadmen, saltemen, wodden ware, earthen ware, oatemeale sackes, and other such licke: for remedy whereof, it is ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the ordering of the said markett for the places which the markett men shall have is referred to the discretion of the aldermen of the warde, and what they shall thinke fitt to bee don Mr. Maior is desired to see executed.

Markets. Skinners' Row. Butter. Herrings. Bread. Salt. Ware. Oatmeal.

Leonard Shortall. Free School.

[2.] Whereas Leonard Shortall, master of the free schoole, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, prayinge to have an augmentacion of his stipend, being nowe but ten poundes, sterling, per annum, whereas his predecessor, Mr. Faweather, had allowed him fifteene poundes, English monney, per annum, which he alsoe desired to have: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the said Leonard Shortall shall from henceforth have the same allowance which Mr.

Stipend.

[1] 6 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 28 March, 1630.

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Faweather had, being fifteene poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, dureing his good behaviour. 1630.

[3.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Nicholas Kelly, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon the cellar in Cooke streete, latelie in the houlding of Thomas Plunckett, alderman, deceased, which was sometime the storehouse for munician, at the yearlie rente of foure poundes, sterling English monney, per annum. Provided that there bee a condicion incerted in the said lease that if the city shall have occasion to use the same for the publicke good of the said cittie, that then the said Nicholas Kelly and his assignes shall, uppon request of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the said cittie for the time being, surrender the said lease after satisfaction being made for such chardges as hee shall expend uppon repayringe of the said cellar, and that the cittie may imploie it dureing that tyme accordinge as it was auncientlie used, and that the munician and armes now remayning bee there preserved for the cittie use, and such covenantes to bee incerted in the lease as the recorder shall thinke fitt. Cooke street. Munition. Reservation.

[4.] That Thomas Dongan, cooke, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon the small entry or roome commonlie called the Cranne porch, neere adioyninge to the old Cranne; at the yearelie rente of fifty shillinges, sterling English monney, per annum. Provided that if the city [etc., as in No. 3.] Crane.

[5.] That sir Thadee Duffe, knight, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon the two severall roomes or garnells, one over the other, over the New Hall, at the yearelie rente of five poundes, sterling, English monney, per annum.—Proviso for surrender to city as in No. 3. Garnells. New Hall.

[6.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Thomas Evans, alderman; Sheriffs: Sanky Silliard, John Fleminge, junior, merchant. Mayor. Sheriffs.

1630. Admissions to franchise

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Christopher White, Matthew Lagath, William Turnor, Redmond Hore, Roger Charnocke, James Archer, merchants, James Headrington, butcher, William Curragh, tanner, Mawrish Lennan, cook, Patrick Brog, pewterer, Martin Scott, glazier, John Dowdall, joiner, Laurence Robinson, carpenter. As children of freemen: Hanna Watson, Maria Reyley, Maria Jellos, maidens, Maria Bellew, maiden, daughter of James Bellew, now keeper of the gaol of Newgate; Laurence Alen, Henry Orphey, Robert Stephens, merchants. In right of wife: William Grundy, saddler. Roll xii. m. 26.

1630. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 25 *b*.

Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assembly, shewing that whereas Robert Nicholason, who was the undertaker of maintaining and repairing of the watercourse, which as yet is not repaired, but, as it was suspected, doth turne the said water from the said watercourse by reason of certaine mills the said Nicholason hath, and therefore [the commons] desired that some good order might bee taken in the said assembly, that the said Nicholason might putt in securitie for performing the said worke according to a former act of assembly, or otherwise that the citty might take the same into theire handes to dispose the same to any that will undertake the same and finde security for performing thereof: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Mr. Maior is to caule the said Nicholason before him, to give him warning to bring in sufficient securitie within a fortenight now next ensuing, to performe all the covenantes and condicions expressed in the said act of assembly which one his parte ought to be performed. And if the said Nicholason doe faile to putt in securitie accordingly, then Mr. Maior is hereby authorished to dispose the imploymentes of the said watercourse, and the per-

Watercourse.

Mills.

Covenants.

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quisites thereunto belonging, to any other sufficient person that will putt in good securitie in bondes of five hundred poundes, English, to performe the same. 1630. Bonds

m. 26.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fines: Thomas Kearsly, architect, John Allen, bricklayer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships Matthew Higgen, John Fitzharris, Edward Wesley, Laurence Hamlin, merchants, Gerald Veldon, Edmond Enos, bakers, Edward Milles, joiner, John Doyne, carpenter, John Kelly, mason; Nicholas Car, alias Huighes, tailor. As children of freemen: Anne Carroll, Elizabeth Springham, Jennet Corkeran, maidens, Bryan Fippes, tailor, William Quicke.[1] Admissions to franchise.

m. 27.

1630. Third Friday after 29 September.

Memorandum: That the third Friday next after the feast of Saint Michael the Archangell, in the yeare of our Lord God one thowsand, six hundred and thirty, and in the sixth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, Mr. Thomas Evans, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Sankey Sulliard and John Flemminge, Sheriffes of the same cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden: Thomas Evans. Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Mr. Robert Bennett, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this cittie for this next yeare. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Charles Forster and Mr. James Watson are chosen and elected masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, sir Christofer Forster, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Edward Gough, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Christopher White, Thomas Taylor and Thomas Ormisby are chosen auditors for this next yeare. Auditors.

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[1] The franchises were ridden on 30 August, 1630.—*See* vol. i., p. 264.

1630. [4.] Whereas William Smith, nephew unto Mr. Thomas Evans, now Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge that they would graunte unto him, for the use of his unckle, towardes the supportacion of his office of Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, English monney, in such manner as it hath beene graunted unto his predecessors: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of this assemblie, that the said William Smith shall have for the use of his said unckle the said somme of two hundred poundes, English, towardes the supportacion of his said unckles office of Maioraltie this yeare, to be paid unto the peticioner out of the fines, casualties and arreares due to the cittie by the treasurer of the said cittie, by warrant from Mr. Maior.

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Supportation. Mayoralty. Grant.

Nathaniel Catelyn, recorder. [5.] Whereas Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, recorder of this cittie, and Edward Gough, of the same, alderman, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas there was a graunte made in Mr. Edward Ball his yeare of Maioraltie[1] unto William Dongan, esquire, then recorder of the cittie of Dublin, and Robert Taylor, then agent for the said cittie, for the furlonge and iland of Clontarfe for seven yeares, to try the title, and after for twentie and one yeares, at the yearelie rente of twentie shillinges, sterling, per annum; and forasmuch as the said grauntees did not question the title thereof, the said peticioners humblie desired that the said assemblie would bee pleased to graunte the premisses unto them for tearme of thirtie and one yeares, payinge for the same the somme of twenty shillinges, sterling, per annum, allowing the first seaven yeares rente free, and they would question the title thereof and follow the same uppon theire owne chardges: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioners shall have a graunte uppon the premisses

William Dongan. Clontarf. Title. Rent. Grant.

[1] 1621. *See* p. 139.

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for the tearme and rente aforsaid, and with the condicions aforsaid specified. Provided they exacte nothing of the freemen of this cittie, nor take anythinge of them but what shalbee given of theire owne free willes. 1630. Freemen.

[6.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that of late Mr. Kinges sonne, of Clontarfe, doth daylie extorte on them in the poole of Clontarfe, taking out of all shippes of salte one barrel for anckeradge, clayming the same as [of] right belonginge to him, (the said poole of Clontarfe being within the liberties and franches of this cittie,) and therefore humblie prayed that some good course might bee taken therein, whereby the said Kinge might bee prosecuted in the behalfe of the cittie for the said extorcion: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Treasurer shall disburse such monneyes by warrant from Mr. Maior as shalbee necessarie to bee imploied in lawe against the said Kinge in such course as shalbee advised by Mr. Recorder and the cittie councell, and Mr. Alderman Gough and Mr. Fraunces Doude are appointed agentes to assiste the Threasurer in solliciting the same. Kinge. Clontarf. Pool. Anchorage. Extortion.

[7.] Whereas alsoe the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that Robert Nicholson, late undertaker of the watercourse, hath raised the same betwixt Dolphins Barne and the cesterne, whereby the water wasteth daylie for servinge of the milles, and alsoe hath taken away the cesterne stones and leades which was builded in Mr. Maior his first yeare of Maioraltie,[1] besides severall other abuses done by him concerning the comming of the said water to the cittie, and therefore [the commons] desired some speedie course to bee laid downe in the said assemblie for repayring the said defectes: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Alderman Kelly, the masters of the workes, together Nicholson. Watercourse. Dolphin's Barn. Mills. Cistern.

[1] 1626. *See* p. 198.

1630. with Mr. Bagott, Mr. Richard Edward, as assistantes to them, are required to open and viewe all the pipes, and to see where the defectes are, and to cause the same to bee repaired and amended at the cittie chardge, and the monney to bee disbursed to bee paid by the treasurer by warrant from Mr. Maior, and lickwise to inquire what leaden pipes have beene taken upp by the said Nicholson, and what timber hath beene imploied about the said workes. Roll xii. m. 27.

Leaden pipes.

Bagott. [8.] Whereas Mr. William Bagott, merchant, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that there was graunted to his sonne, Robert Bagott, in his yeare of Sherivaltie, a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon two tenementes latelie in the tenure of Richard Rounsell, and nowe in his owne possession, for the yearlie rente of thirtie shillinges, sterling, per annum, hee giveinge five tunnes of timber towardes the repayring of the heade of the watercourse, such as Robert Nicholson should make choise of, which timber hee hath given accordinglie, and his lease as yett not perfected, and therefore desired a course to bee taken in the said assemblie for perfecting of the same this next post assemblie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the peticioner shall have the same graunted unto him uppon the said tearmes and condicions as it was graunted in Easter assemblie, one thowsand, six hundred, twentie and nine, paying the arreares due at that tyme and since. m. 27 *b*.

Richard Rounsell.

Timber.

Water-course.

Nicholson.

Andrew Caddell. [9.] Whereas Andrew Caddell, merchant, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that hee leased unto the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie for the use of the said cittie, the house called Saint Johns steeple, without Newgate, which was agreed by assemblie for them to hold for thirtie and one yeares, at the yearelie rente of nine poundes, sterling, per annum, to bee paid unto him, whereuppon possession was had thereof (as hee alleadged in his peticion) for the use of

St. John's steeple.

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the said cittie ever since Easter was a twelvemonth, and as yett hath receaved noe rente for the same, whereby hee humblie praied that some course might bee taken as well for the payment of the arreares, being a yeare and a halfe nowe due, as alsoe the groweing rente, according to the agreement, and that the house may bee made upp accordinglie as was first intended: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that notwithstanding that the cittie disclaymeth in any interest in the said house, for that the lease was never sealed nor perfected, yett in respecte that the peticioner complayneth that by reason of some communicacion had with him concerning a lease of the said house, that therefore the cittie is content to give him ten poundes, English, in full dischardge of all his demaundes, and the treasurer of the cittie is to pay the same by warrant from Mr. Maior. 1630.

[10.] Whereas Anthony Enos, swordbearer of the cittie, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to bee continued in his said office of swordbearer during his good behaviour, and that hee would hereafter (God willing) deserve the favoure of the cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie, that the peticioner shall continue in his said office during this whole yeare, soe as hee behave himselfe according his promise and the dutie of his office. Sword-bearer.

[11.] It is likewise ordered and agreed that Richard Duffe, and John Borran, waterbailiffes, shall continue in theire said offices during this whole yeare, they performing the duties of theire offices better then heretofore they have done, and to bring in theire barrells into the Cranne, and if any barrell be found that is not full measure, and not hooped with iron, then theire graunte to be determined. Water-bailiffs. Barrels. Crane.

[12.] That John Butcher, marshall, shall continue in his said office during this whole yeare, hee behaveing himselfe as becommeth in the dutie of his office. Marshal.

[13.] That James White and Symon Borran, mace- Mace-bearers.

1630. bearers, shall continue in theire said offices of mace- Roll xii. m. 27 *b*.
bearers this whole yeare, soe as they bee more dutifull then heretofore they have beene, and more dutifull and
Coroners. dilligent in attending the coroners then they were wonte to doe.

Richard Savadge, mace-bearer. [14.] Whereas alsoe Richard Savadge, macebearer, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to bee continued in his said office: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie, that the peticioner shall continue in his said office untill the next assemblie, and noe longer, at which time if hee preferre not his peticion and in the meane time not behave himselfe well, that then his place to bee disposed to one which is better deservinge.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Richard Huighes, Henry Doyne, Jasper Skullicke, Patrick Jordan, merchants, James Shainaghan, weaver, James Draiton, Nicholas Murry, carpenters, Walter Flood, pewterer, Morgan Carricke, helier, Christopher Archbould, fishmonger. As children of freemen: Elinor Maley, Elizabeth Tyrrell, maidens, Roger Franck- m. 26 *b*.
Franckton. ton, son of John Franckton, deceased, William Eustace, tanner, Thomas White, fishmonger, William Gough, William Sweetman, Matthew Croley.

1630-31. 1630-31. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1630. m. 29.

Laws, orders and constitucions:—[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying that some speedie course might bee taken for the generall
Charters. benefitt and good of this cittie in confirming the chartors
Threepenny custom. and maintayninge of the threepeny custome which is licke to bee lost unlesse some provident care bee had thereof, and that it would bee a very fittinge tyme in this said assemblie for the setlinge thereof, for that there is an honorable person who will undertake the renewinge of the chartors and confirminge of the said threepeny custome, and other defectes, and will demaund nothing for his paines therein untill the said requestes

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bee graunted: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of this assemblie, that Mr. Recorder, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr, Barry, Mr. Jans, Mr. Turnor, Mr. Jones, Mr. Gough, aldermen, the Sheriffes and Mr. John Stanly, or any foure of them, whereof the Recorder alwaies to bee one, are appointed and authorized to conferre with the said honorable person above mencioned, or any other whom they thincke fitt, and to propound such grievances as they thincke most necessarie to have the cittie relieved in, and alsoe to promise in the name of the cittie what gratuitie or reward shalbee given to him that shall undertake to procure his majestie's graunte of the said proposicions, and such agreement or contracte as the said committies shall make to bee confirmed by the seale of the cittie. 1630-31. Conference. Grant. Seal.

[2.] Whereas Andrew Caddell, merchant, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that there being twoe yeares rente at Easter next due unto him for the house called Saint John's steeple, without Newgate, which heretofore hee lett for thirtie and one yeares, under the yearelie rente of nine poundes, sterling, there being three loftes of the said house broken downe, to his losse above twentie poundes, sterling, for reliefe wherein hee formerlie (by directions of Mr. Alderman Bennett, in the time of whose Maioraltie[1] hee lett the same) peticioned unto your worships, but, receaveing noe satisfaction therein, hee hath beene inforced to seeke reliefe elsewhere, and nowe againe is directed by the said Mr. Bennett to applie himselfe once more, praying that the same might bee taken unto the consideracion of this assemblie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that notwithstanding the cittie doth not knowe of any lease made to them by the peticioner, or any contracte made in theire name, but yett, in respecte the peticioner saith hee had beene damnified by Andrew Caddell. St. John's steeple. Bennett.

[1] 1628-9. *See* p. 217.

1630-31. the contracte made betwixt him and Alderman Bennett: it is therefore agreed and ordered, by the said authoritie, that the peticioner, uppon a release made to Mr. Bennett of all his demaundes, shall have eighteene poundes in full satisfaction, to bee paid by the threasurer of the cittie, and that to bee allowed him uppon his accompte. Roll xii. m. 29.

Fitz-symons. Baldoyle. [3.] Whereas Thomas Fitzsymons, of the grandge of Baldoyle, gentleman, peticioned unto this assemblie, praying to have a new lease uppon the towne and landes of the grandge and Baldoyle aforsaid, and the tiethes thereof, for threescore and one yeares, to beginne presentlie uppon the surrendring of his present lease, for which hee offereth unto the said Maior, Sheriffs, commons and cittizens of this cittie such a reasonable fine or increase of rente at theire election as to theire grave consideracions shalbee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if the said Thomas Fitzsymons bring in his lease nowe in being, and shewe what tyme is in the said towne and landes unexpired, by the next assemblie, and then preferre his peticion, the cittie will thereuppon give him a further aunswere.

Tithes.

Fine.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: George Russell, Neale Naughton, Roger Edwardes, Edward Beitagh, merchants, William Hanlon, barber-surgeon, Gerrald Reynolds, John Dongan, Patrick Thunder, Robert Dorran, tailors, Bartholomew Carmicke, mason, Bartholomew Coyle, cutler, Thomas Guire, shoemaker, William Coole, Peter Kelly, coopers, William Lawrence, weaver. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Barnewall, Alson Stephens, Barbara Stephens, Maria White, Catherine Edwardes, Ann Lawrence, Jennet Alexander, Elizabeth Ferrall, maidens, Thomas Kennedy, Peter Quin, John Nolan, merchants, John Fry, glover, Simon Nolan, tailor, Robert Realy, Thomas Springham. In right of wife: George Bently, gentleman, John Gibson, merchant. m. 28.

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1631.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1631.

Laws, orders and constitucions:—[1.] It is first ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Mr. Richard Barry, of Dublin, alderman, shall have a lease Richard Barry. for tearme of one hundred yeares upon the moytie of the towne and landes of Fercollin, in the countie of Fercollin. Wicklowe, and the cittie to have the other moytie, and the cittie and the peticioner are to bee at equall chardges, in recovering of the said landes, the peticioner payinge for his moytie duringe his tearme (the first five yeares excepted, which the peticioner is to have rente free in regard [that he] is to bee at chardges in tryinge the title) the yearelie rente of fortie shillings, sterling, per annum; the [said lease] to bee drawen by Mr. Recorder and the cittie counsell, and such actes of Acts of Parliament. parliament, or other records [as] are in the treasurie of Treasury of city. the cittie that will any way further the citties title, are to bee sought for and delivered unto the peticioner.

[2.] Whereas Thomas White, merchant, preferred Thomas White. peticion unto this said assemblie, praying to have allowance [of] the somme of seaventeene poundes, sterling, disbursed by him in his yeare of Sherivaltie[3] in the suite Suit. betweene [him] and Timothy Allen, of Saint Patricks streete, marchant, in the Starr Chamber,[4] which the then Maior and recorder promised should bee allowed him by the cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if the peticioner make it appeare before the cittie auditors of such monneyes disbursed by him in the said suite, the same is to bee allowed the peticioner uppon his accompte.

[3.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, praying that some course might bee taken for clensinge the sinckes in Saint Michaels lane St. Michael's lane. and Rosmarie lane, which lyeth continuallie stopped, to Rosmarie lane.

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[1] 7 Charles I.

[2] Easter-day, 10 April, 1631.

[3] 1622. *See* p. 149.

[4] Court of castle-chamber, Dublin.

1631. the greate annoyance of the cittizens, especiallie such as dwell thereaboutes: it is therefore ordered that, forasmuch as there are former lawes made for clearinge the passadge of the said sinckes, Mr. Maior and the Sheriffes, or some of them, are required to putt the same in execucion, and presentlie to see them opened by removeing the cause of the nusance. Roll xii. m. 29 *b*.

Henry Talbott. Templeoge. [4.] Whereas Henry Talbott, of Templeoge, esquire, by his peticion preferred unto this assemblie aforsaid, prayinge to have some consideracion from this cittie for

Water-course. the passadge of the watercourse through his land, as alsoe for the wast of certaine ground of his, which by the overfloweing of the said watercourse is become boggy, and by reason thereof yealdeth him noe profitt: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie, that forasmuch as the agreement betwixt the cittie and the peticioners auncestors hath beene often debated before

Lord deputy and council. the right honourable the lord deputie and lordes of the counsell in the severall times of the government of severall deputies, when consideracion hath beene had, as well of the dammadge sustained by the peticioners auncestors by the new watercourse as of all the allegacions of minoritie and otherwise mencioned in the peticion, and severall actes of state made uppon the hearing of the said difference, to which it is fitt the cittie should submitte, and not alter them by any acte of theires, and which they will bee alwaies readie to see performed for the benefitt of the peticioner, soe as they bee obeyed and performed by him. And as for scouringe and clearinge the watercourse, if the peticioner will proceede, what hee thinckes reasonable to bee given him, consideration shalbee had thereof, and such an aunswere given as they hope will give him satisfaction, the cittie being desirous to maintaine and continue theire amytie with him.

[5.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, praying that some course may bee taken by

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warrant from Mr. Maior to the threasurer to disburse monney to defray the chardge of the inditement against most of the constables, deputie aldermen and aldermen who are there indited for not bannishinge of sturdie beggers, whereby a generall hinderance is licke to fall uppon the cittie : it is therefore agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Threasurer is to disburse such monney by warrant from Mr. Maior as Mr. Jans, alderman, shall thincke fitt to bee imploied uppon the said suite, which is to bee allowed him uppon his accompte. 1631. Indictment. Banishment. Beggars. Jans.

[6.] It is lickwise ordered that Nicholas Arnold, porter, shall have allowance of the somme of fortie shillinges, or a broadcloth gowne to the value thereof, to bee paid him by John Begge, merchant, out of such monney receaved by him of the carmen, otherwise the profitt of the carmen to bee sequestred by Mr. Maior, and provision bee made for the peticioner accordinge to his request. Arnold, porter. Gown. Carmen.

[7.] Elected for ensuing year :—Mayor : George Jones, alderman ; Sheriffs : Matthew Tirrell, esquire, and John Stanly, senior, merchant. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 28 *b*.

Admissions to franchise :—By special grace and on fine : William Smith. By special grace, and on fine of ten pounds, English money : William Bladen, stationer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships : Andrew Clarke, Thomas Newgent, merchants, John White, glover. Edward Kilch, fishmonger, Richard Archbould, saddler, Patrick Murphey, cutler, John McGirragh, cook. As children of freemen : Amy Carroll, Maria Proudfoote, Maria Begg, Margaret Londy, maidens, George Russell, merchant, Patrick Fullam, fishmonger, Robert Conley, saddler. Admissions to franchise. Bladen. Stationer.

m. 30.

1631. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewinge that whereas by a late proclamacion giveinge Proclamation.

1631. Defective titles. notice that all such that have defective titles for any landes held from the kinges majestie might surrender and passe it of the newe, and therefore prayed to laie downe such order in the said assemblie to appointe certaine committees to conferre with the best learned counsell in lawe that might bee gott to peruse the cittie grauntes for the church landes or any other landes which they hold from his majestie, and to take theire advise whether there bee any defecte therein, whereby they may proceede accordinge the advise of the said learned counsell: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Mr. Recorder, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Alderman Jans, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Bagott and Mr. Thomas Taylor, or any foure of them, are appointed committees to conferre, with the best learned counsell they thincke fitt, and to entertaine them uppon the cittie chardge to conferre and take theire advise what is convenient to bee done in the contentes of the request abovesaid, and what they doe therein to certifie the Maior, aldermen and Sheriffes whereby they may proceede with expedicion; the chardge of the entertayninge of the said learned counsell to bee paid and disbursed by the threasurer of this cittie uppon Mr. Maiors warrant. Roll xii. m. 30.

Grants. Church lands.

Edward Jans. [2.] Whereas Edward Jans, alderman, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that in respecte hee was agent for the cittie, and hath brought to an end the suite against the Dutch marchants, and praied that, forasmuch as hee tooke much paines and bestowed much time therein, that they would bee pleased to give him the costes recovered, beinge but nineteene poundes, five shillinges, towardes his labour in prosecutinge the same: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie, that the peticioner shall have his said request graunted him, and the rather in hope of his further diligence in the citty suites.

Suit. Dutch merchants.

James Handcocke. [3.] Wheareas James Handcocke, esquire, peticioned

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unto this assemblie, shewing that there was graunted unto him by acte of assemblie, in Mr. Thomas Evans his former yeare of Maioraltie,[1] the somme of threescore and foure poundes, sterling, which hee disbursed in prosecucion of a suite betweene the cittie and sir Samuel Smith, knight, concerninge the office of clearkeshipp of the markett, together with gadger and packer, and that since that acte hee hath spente in the prosecucion of the said suite the somme of thirtie eight poundes, which in all amounteth to one hundred and two poundes, sterling, which as yett hee hath receaved but onely twelve poundes, sterling, and further declared that by the said acte there was graunted unto him for his paines therein the somme of thirty poundes per annum, and therefore praied that some course might bee taken in the said assemblie that hee might have the said somme of one hundred and two poundes, sterling, disbursed by him in prosecucion of the said suite, as alsoe for his paines and laboure for prosecutinge the same at thirty poundes, sterling, per annum: it is therefore ordered that, forasmuch as there was a cesse alreadie made for the threescore and foure poundes, English monney, expressed in the former acte, and warrantes for levyinge the same, for which Mr. Maior is desired to compell the payment thereof with expedicion, and after the payment thereof, if hee preferre peticion for any other just demaund unto the assemblie, that then hee shall receave such further aunswere as is fittinge.

1631. Thomas Evans, Mayor. Sir Samuel Smith. Clerk of market. Gauger. Cess.

[4.] Whereas Mr. Edmond Malone, alderman, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas hee houldeth from this cittie a house with a stange of land thereunto belonginge, lyinge in Saint Catherines parish on the south side of Crockers lane, which stange of land lyeth on the north side of the said lane, into which stange of land the tennantes of the said house

Edmond Malone. St. Catherine's parish. Crockers' lane.

[1] *See* p. 218.

1631. time out of minde ever enjoyed a free passadge from the said house into the said stange of land through the said lane without any lett, barre or impediment, untill of late one Versquoile, a Dutch brewer, hath made upp a new pale, and thereby barreth his said tennantes from the free egresse through the said common lane, and therefore [the petitioner] praied that the said assemblie would bee pleased to lay downe some order for the pullinge downe of the said pale, whereby hee might enjoy the benefitt of the graunte formerlie past unto him, whereby hee may not bee driven to further suite: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the aldermen and deputie aldermen of that ward shall viewe the nusance mencioned in the peticion, and to certifie Mr. Maior the true state thereof, and that Mr. Maior doe thereuppon right the peticioner accordinge to justice and equitie. Roll xii. m. 30.

Versquoile, Dutch brewer.

Henry Browne. Crane-house. [5.] Whereas Henry Browne, marchant, peticioned unto this assemblie, praying to have the Cranne house, with the perquisittes thereunto belonginge, for tearme of twentie and one yeares, hee puttinge in sufficient securitie for payment of the groweing rentes and the arreradges thereof: it is therefore ordered that the peticioner shall have the said Crannhouse, with the perquisittes thereunto belonginge, for the said tearme of twentie and one yeares, beginninge at Easter last past, at the yearelie rente of twentie and one poundes and five shillinges, sterling English monney, per annum, and alsoe payinge the somme of twentie poundes, sterling, due in arreare, by fortie shillinges, sterling, per annum, dureinge tenn yeares next ensueing. Provided that hee finde Mr. William Bagott and Edmond Fian, merchantes, to bee bound in a recognizance joyntlie and severallie in a hundred poundes, sterling, unto the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, for payment of the said yearelie rente and the arrerages dureing the said tearme.

Perquisites.

Bagott. Fian.

[6.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto the said m. 30 *b*.

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assemblie, prayinge that a course might bee taken that the aldermen and inhabitantes of every parish may, in each parish church of this cittie and suburbes, have a meetinge and consider what proporcion of poore each parish will maintaine, and, after an order taken in the said parish churches, that the same may bee certified and made knowen to Mr. Maior, whereby it may bee putt in execucion, and that all other beggers of what condicion soever might bee banished: it is therefore ordered that the aldermen, churchwardens and constables in every parish are to take notice hereof, and to procure a meeting of the parishioners in every parish church some convenient time before Michaelmas next, and to applott a reasonable proporcion of poore to bee kept and maintained in every parish, and the rest of such beggers as bee not allowed to bee bannished this cittie, and what is done herein to bee certified to the Maior and Sheriffes by the next quarter assemblie.

1631. Parishes. Poor. Maintenance. Beggars. Applotment. Banishment.

[7.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, shewinge that Sir Christofer Forster, knight, in the yeare of his Maioraltie,[1] ridinge of the franches of this cittie did, at the request of the right honourable the lord viscount Baltinglas,[2] omitt the pullinge downe of a mill builte over the watercourse neare Dolphins barne, which caused much filthred to runne into the said watercourse, and that sithence that time it hath beene pulled doune for the buildinge of a newe tucke mill, whereby if it should bee builded the said watercourse should not runne in due order as it ought and heretofore hath done, and therefore [the commons] praied an order to bee laied downe in this assemblie for redressinge of the said inconvenience, whereby the said watercourse may have the free course of runninge: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie that if any person doe attempte the

Sir Christopher Forster. Riding of the franchises. Watercourse. Dolphin's-barn. Mill.

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[1] 1629-30. *See* p. 237.

[2] Sir Thomas Roper, created in 1627 baron of Bantry, co. Cork, and viscount Baltinglas, co. Wicklow.

1631. Conduits. makinge of a tuck mill there, whereby any nusance or corrupcion may ensue to the water comminge to the conduittes of this cittie, Mr. Maior for the time being is desired to cause the said worke at the first beginninge thereof to bee pulled downe by the helpe of workmen and labourers. Roll xii. m. 30 *b*.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions[1] to franchise:—By special grace and on fine: Richard Powell, cooper. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Nolan, baker, Thaddeus Goran, joiner, John Myagh, chandler, Thomas Gaghran, John Dixon, coopers, Edmond Doyne, smith, John Aghir, weaver. As daughters of freemen: Catherine Feild, Jennet Commen, maidens. m. 28 *b*.

1631. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 32.

Memorandum: That the third Fridaie next after the feast of Saint Michael the archangell, anno Domini one thowsand, six hundred, thirtie and one, and in the seaventh yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, George Jones, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Mathew Tirrell and John Stanley, Sheriffes of the same citty, these lawes, orders and constitucions following were made and established in full assemblie then holden:

George Jones, Mayor. Sheriffs.

Coroner. [1.] Mr. Walter Usher, alderman, is chosen one of the coroners for the countie of the cittie of Dublin in the place of Mr. Edward Gough, alderman, deceased.

Treasurer. [2.] Sir Christofer Forster, knight, is chosen threasurer of the same cittie for this next yeare followinge.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Thomas Evans, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Patricke Mapas, Mr. Nicholas Kelly, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Christofer White, Thomas Taylor and Thomas Ormesby are chosen auditors for the same yeare.

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[1] These admissions were, by an apparent oversight of the transcriber of the original roll, entered as of Christmas, 1631.

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[4.] Mr. Sankey Sulliard and Mr. John Fleminge are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. 1631. Masters of works.

[5.] Whereas Michaell Jones, brother unto Mr. George Jones, now Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have allowed him, for the use of his said brother, towardes the better supportacion of his office of Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterlinge English monney, in such sorte as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordered that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said brother, in respecte of the good opinion the citty hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, currant monney of and in England, to bee taken and paid, by warrant from the said Maior, out of the debtes and arreares due to the cittie, and the fines and casualties, as well past as to come, dureinge his Maioraltie. George Jones, Mayor. Supportation. Grant.

[6.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas they doe alwaies assent to all grauntes that passe in the assemblie, and that the Sheriffes for the time being are those which make indorsmentes on all such billes as are graunted; and forasmuch as the Sheriffes of the last yeare did write Allocatur uppon some billes not graunted by the said house, contrarie to theire oathes and trust reposed in them; therefore they praied an acte to bee made in the said assemblie for the punnishment of the offendors, that all Sheriffes soe offendinge hereafter, and the same proved against them, may be absolutelie dismissed as unworthie members, and never to bee restored to the counsell of the said cittie; it is therefore ordered by the said authoritie that, for the offence complained of in the peticion, the same hath beene fullie examined in the presence of all parties, and it did appeare that the Sheriffes of the last yeare did not willinglie committ any offence, but if any error did happen the same was through ignorance, or the error of custome. But, for preventinge the licke hereafter: it is ordered that the Grants. Sheriffs. Endorsements. Bills. Allocatur. Dismissal. Custom.

1631. Strokes. Sheriffes shall have either of them power onelie to putt one stroake severallie, and not twoe, as they have sometimes used; and that if any Sheriffes shall hereafter subscribe Allocatur to any peticion which is not graunted by the greater number of voices, they shall incurre the Fines. fine of twoe hundred poundes, to bee paid to the threasurer of the cittie for the citties use, and that all Allocaturs bee written in the open viewe of the house, and if any excepcion or difference arise concerninge the pluralitie of voices, that the bill bee putt about before Allocatur bee written to the bill. Roll xii m. 32.

[7.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas in former City treasurers. times for the good of this cittie the threasurers of the same for the time beinge have beene ever accustomed to Rent-charge. have a particular of the rentchardge of the revenewes of Revenues. this cittie delivered unto them by the clarke of the Clerk of Tholsel. Tholsell, by meanes whereof they were enabled with the more ease and celeritie to bringe to the threasurie such rentes as were due, the which custome being these many Ancient names of lands. yeares neglected, and the auncient names of the landes held being altogether, as it were, unknowne and in oblivion until this our later age, as alsoe the dailie encrease of rentes newlie added thereunto, hath by such neglecte Accounts of city. occasioned such disorder in the accomptes of the cittie, that the threasurers accomptantes for the time beinge leaveth in supers; and therefore [the commons] praied that some order might bee taken in the said assemblie, that the clarke of the Tholsell might immediatlie, uppon the election of a new threasurer, make out a particular noate of the rentchardge, as well of the auncient names of the places as the present names now in use may bee incerted, whereby the threasurer for the time beinge may bee perfectlie enformed of the state of the revenewes, and that an allowance may bee given, and that such threasurers as have beene and hereafter shalbee may make out theire present accompte within three

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monthes after theire time expired: it is therefore ordered 1631.
that the threasurer and clarke of the Tholsell are re- Treasurer. Clerk of
quired to performe the contentes above mencioned for Tholsel.
soe much as concerne them. And it is further ordered
that every threasurer shall make upp his accompte
within three monthes after his office expired.

[8.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the
said assemblie shewing that many freemen of this cittie Freemen.
doe cullor forrens goodes and commodities in the custome Foreigners. Custom-
house in theire owne names, whereby the kinge and this house.
cittie are defeated of theire custome, and alsoe many who
cullor forrens goodes in severall waies: it is therefore
ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if any freeman
of this cittie shall enter the goodes of a forrener in his Entries of goods.
owne name, whereby his majestie and this cittie bee
damnified in theire customes, it being an offence soe pre-
judiciall both to the revenewes of the crowne and the
profitt of the cittie, [he] shall, uppon proofe of such
offence to bee made before the Maior and aldermen, bee
disfranchised and dismissed of the liberties and privi- Disfran-chisement.
ledges of a freeman of this cittie.

m. 32 *b*.

[9.] It is ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that sir Sir William Bushopp.
William Bushopp, knight, shall have a lease of threescore
and one yeares uppon a voide plott of ground neere ad-
joining to the Bridewell, uppon Hoggen Greene. Pro- Bridewell. Hoggen-green.
vided that a space of ground bee laied out for the high-
waie as Mr. Maior and Mr. Threasurer, the aldermen of
the warde, and the Sheriffs, or any three of them, shall
thincke fitt, whereof the Maior alwaies to bee one, at
the yearlie rent of twelve shillinges, sterling English
monney.

[10.] Whereas William Bagott preferred peticion unto Bagott.
the said assemblie, praying that some course might bee
taken for prevencion of the downefall of the Newgate, Newgate.
which at this present is readie to fall, to the great losse
and detriment of him, his wife and familie, if the same
should fall (as it is licke to doe): it is therefore ordered,

1631. Survey. Repairs. by the authoritie aforsaid, that the masters of the workes are required to surveigh the said Newgate, and to see the same sufficientlie repaired, and Mr. Maior to give his warrant to the threasurer of the cittie for disbursinge such sommes of monney as shalbee necessarie. Roll xii. m. 32 *b*.

Enos. Corbet, mace-bearer. [11.] It is lickwise ordered by the said authoritie that John Enos shall have the office and place of Patricke Corbett, late macebearer, who through infirmitie of sicknes is not able to undergoe his said office, hee to continue in the said office but dureinge the naturall life of the said Patricke Corbett, and uppon the said condicions the said Corbett held the same.

Arnold, porter. House of correction. Hospital of St. John. [12.] That Nicholas Arnold, late portor to the Maior of this cittie, who through weaknes of infirmitie is not able to undergoe the said place, shall have his lodginge in the House of Correction, or in the hospitall of Saint Johns, dureing his life, at the pleasure of the Maior, and fortie shillinges, sterling, per annum, out of that parte of the fines of carmen which is to bee paid by John Begge to the cittie, and the payment to bee made quarterlie by equall porcions.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Charles, lord Moore,[1] viscount Drogheda; sir Robert Loftus, knight. By special grace, and on fine: Patrick Hapenny, cooper. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Richard Fleming, Robert Browne, Edward Lankton, Edward Edwardes, Nicholas Franie, merchants, Walter Maglow, Robert Maycan, shoemakers, Robert Blacke, tailor, John Tompkin, carpenter. As children of freemen: Anne White, Anne Plunket, Hester Cotton, maidens: Nicholas Meyler, watchmaker; John Sherlock, tallow-chandler; James Mey. m. 31.

Watch-maker.

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[1] Killed in engagement with the Irish at Portlester in 1643.—*See* "History of the Irish Confederation and War in Ireland," vol. ii. Dublin: 1882; and "Contemporary History of Affairs in Ireland, 1641-1652." Dublin: 1880.

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1631-2. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1631. 1631-2.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas George Jones, sonne unto Mr. George Jones, now Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge to have a new lease, for tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares uppon the houses on Hoggen Greene, with the ground thereunto belonginge, latelie builded by his said father, which hee houldeth from this citty by lease for the rent of five shillinges, Irish, per annum, of which lease there are fiftie-foure yeares as yett unexpired: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the said George Jones, sonne unto Mr. Maior, shall have, for the use of his said father, a new lease beginninge presentlie uppon the said houses, with the appurtenances, uppon Hoggen Greene, for the tearme of fourscore and nineteen yeares, at the annuall rent of fortie shillinges, sterling English monney, per annum, hee surrendringe the former lease made to Michael Jones, for the use of Mr. Maior. George Jones, Mayor. Hoggen Green. Grant.

[2.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that some speedie course might bee taken in this assemblie for the speedie dispatch of an agent or agentes into England, uppon the cittie chardge, to followe the affaires of this cittie: it is therefore agreed, by the authority aforsaid, that sir Thadee Duffe, knight, is chosen agent into England for the buisnes of the cittie in steede of Mr. Alderman Jans, and to have the same allowance which Mr. Jans should have had, which is twentie shillinges, sterling English monney, per diem, for the said sir Thadee his paines, travaile and expences during his said employment: and for the better furnishinge and accommodatinge of him, it is further ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said sir Thadee shall have thirty poundes, sterling English monney, for his owne proper use, over and above the said twentie shillinges, sterling English monney, per diem, and to receave instruction from Mr. Maior Mr. Recorder, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Alderman Jans, Mr. Turnor and Agent. England. Sir Thadee Duffe. Alderman Jans. Grant. Instructions.

1631-2. Mr. Mapas, aldermen, Masters Sheriffes and Mr. Thomas Taylor, or any three of them, whereof the Maior alwaies to bee one: which committees, or the greater parte of them, shall, by the authoritie aforsaid, have power to authorise the said sir Thadee Duffe to give such gratuities or rewardes as they shall thincke fitt, for obtayninge of such or soe many of the requestes or demaundes as the said sir Thadee Duffe shall receave in his said instructions. And it is further ordered that the said sir Thadee Duffe shall have power to agree or contracte with some gentleman such as the said committees shall nominatt to bee a constant agent for the cittie, and what yearelie allowance or pension the said sir Thadee Duffe shall promise to such agent, soe as it doe not exceede forty poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, shalbee confirmed by acte of the next assemblie. And it is lickwise ordered that the monneyes which were by the last assemblie appointed to bee taken upp for the citties use, and to bee delivered to Mr. Jans, shalbee delivered to the said sir Thadee Duffe, and the seale of the cittie to bee given for payment of the same, or such other somme or sommes of monney as the said committees, or the greater parte of them, shall thincke competent. Roll xii. m. 33.

Gratuities.

Moneys.

City seal.

[3.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that forasmuch as the cittie did sett forth usuallie at all generall hostinges the number of sixtie able men for the furtherance of his majesties service, and uppon all other occasions they should bee in a readines for his majesties service, well furnished and well trained, fitt for such an imployment, and forasmuch as it were necessarie that a competent number of the cittizens should bee well trained in martiall discipline, whereby they may bee readie to aunswere unto such services when they are hereunto required, and therefore prayed to have licence and allowance to choose a captaine uppon the chardge of such young men of the cittie as are willinge to contribute hereunto: it is there-

Hostings.

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fore ordered, by the said authoritie, that the request aforsaid is thought fitt to bee graunted for the honnor of the cittie and exercise of the young men; and, for the leader, they have thought fitt to recommend unto them Mr. William Luttrell, gentleman, sonne unto Mr. Richard Luttrell, as an able and sufficient man, and that noe journeyman nor apprentise shalbee admitted to bee one of that company without consent of his master. 1631-2. Luttrell. Journeymen. Apprentices.

[4.] It is lickwise ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Thomas Dongan, cooke, shall have from henceforth the use and keeping of the ferry or passadge boate latelie held by Richard Golborne, marchant, deceased, for the tearme of three yeares next ensueing, hee paying to the treasurer of the cittie, for the citties use, the annuall rent of foure poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, and to the children of Richard Golborne foure poundes, sterling, to bee paid them quarterlie, which in all amountes to eight poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, and soe to have the said ferry during the said tearme of three yeares. Provided that hee doe not demaund of any freeman or freewoman, or theire servantes, above an halfepenny for his or her passadge for every tyme. Dongan. Ferry-boat. Golborne.

m. 31, 31 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Henry, Lord Blaney,[1] baron of Monaghan; sir Edward Loftus, knight; sir James Dillon, knight, son of Theobald, lord Dillon, viscount Costellagh, freeman, deceased; Hugh Mountgumerie, gentleman, son of Hugh Mountgumerie, viscount Ardes; Edward Wagstafe, gentleman. By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the recorder's wife: Robert Cullom, merchant tailor. By special grace, and on fines: Dermot Meara, doctor in medicine; Thomas Partington, haberdasher, Thaddeus Admissions to franchise. Recorder's wife.

[1] Killed at the battle of Benburb, in 1646. *See* "History of the Irish Confederation and War in Ireland," vol. v. Dublin: 1889.

1631-2. Cavenagh, cook. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Nicholas Long, Thomas Dillon, merchants, William Hampton, goldsmith, John Browne, shoemaker, Thomas Lennan, baker, Maurish Mortimer, Nicholas Carr, coopers, James Harison, weaver, Edward Walker, girdler. As children of freemen: Anne Doyne, Jennet Brett, Jennet Boylan, Anne Penteny, Jennet Humfrey, Margery Enos, Margaret Maguire, maidens; Nicholas Gernon, tanner, Edward Gibbons, fishmonger, Christopher Nolan, farrier, Edward Croley. In right of wife: John Eaton, haberdasher. Roll xii. m. 30, 31 *b*.

1632. 1632.[1] [Second] Friday after Easter.[2] m. 33 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the most reverend father in God, James [Ussher],[3] lord archbishopp of Ardmagh, primatt, and metropolitan of all Ireland, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that whereas hee hath taken a house on Hoggen Greene, late the lord Caulfieldes,[4] where hee intendes to build and reside for the most parte in regarde of the affection hee beareth to the cittie, being borne and bred in it; and whereas there is before the said house a wast plott of ground which is neither usefull nor beneficiall to the cittie, yett the same being walled about would stand the peticioner in some steede as well for decencie as safeguard of his house, and therefore [he] prayed to have a lease for the tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares uppon soe much of the same as the said assemblie should thincke fitt: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that although it bee not the ordinary course of the cittie to graunt such requestes uppon the first readinge, yett, out of the respecte this cittie beares the reverend peticioner, and to showe theire thanckfulnes, there is graunted unto him a plott of the said land, contayning from the ditch westward ten

James Ussher, archbishop of Armagh.

Hoggen Green.

Ground.

Grant.

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[1] 8 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 1 April, 1632.

Roll xii m. 33 *b*. yardes, and from north to south thirty yardes, for the tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares, at the rent of five shillinges, sterling English monney, per annum; the peticioner to take out his lease by the next post assemblie. 1632.

[2.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Edward Arthur; Sheriffs: David Begge and Walter Kennedy, merchants. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 34. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife; sir Beverley Newcomen, knight and baronet; sir Faithfull Fortescue, knight; sir James Mountgomerie, knight, son of Hugh Mountgomerie, viscount Ardes; Maurice Eustace, gentleman. By special grace, out of love and in respect of his former intercourse with the citizens of Dublin, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Philip Culme, of London, woollen-draper. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Patrick Heeny, Bartholomew Cusacke, Redmond Fraine, Patrick Marly, Nicholas Sinnott, Thomas Begge, Richard Rogers, Nicholas Osborne, merchants, Henry Aungier, Edward Wogan, barber-surgeons, Richard Naghten, James Rigby, Peter Wall, tailors, Philip Hatten, Thomas Hunter, bakers, John Sebrick, carpenter, Lucas Slaman, mason, John Kinge, pewterer John Lalor, glazier. As children of freemen: Maria Hunter, Alsona Hunter, Margaret Halgan, Margaret Conran, Christiana Warren, Anne Roe, Maria Hamlin, maidens, Simon Coyle, Robert Pantinge, junior, merchant. Admissions to franchise.

m. 35. 1632. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas James Stanley, sonne unto Mr. John Stanley, now Sheriffe, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have a lease for tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares uppon a void peece of ground scituatt on Oxmantowne Greene, by south the church style there, and westward of Hang- Stanley. Oxmantown Green. Hangman's lane.

1632. mans lane, where people doe use commonlie to cast all manner of filthred and dounge, to the great annoyance of all passengers, and is now made a common donghill: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the said James Stanley shall have a lease for tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares uppon the said void peece of ground, contayning in the west end thereof, from north to south, threescore and tenn yardes, or thereaboutes, in the east end eight yardes, or thereaboutes; in the north parte thereof, from east to west, threescore and eleven yardes, or thereaboutes, and in the south parte, from east to west, fourscore yardes, or thereaboutes; yealding and paying therefor and thereout yearelie during the said tearme the somme of twenty shillinges, to bee paid to the treasurer of this cittie for the time being, for the cities use. Roll xii. m. 35.

Catherine Stronge, city scavenger.

[2.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas Catherin Stronge, alias White, scavinger of this cittie, doth laie all the filthred and dounge which shee gathereth in the easte parte of this citty, close to Mr. George Baddely his garden, where the tide doth ebbe and flowe, by which meanes the river is soe stopt, that a small gabbart cannott come to the Key with her loadeinge, but in a springe tide, which is most miserable to bee permitted, and therefore [the commons] prayed that a speedie course might bee taken in the said assemblie for remedy thereof: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the aldermen of the ward, deputie aldermen, and constables of Damastreete are required to take a course that noe carre or carte bee suffred to unloade or dischardge any dounge or filthred in the place mencioned in the peticion; and if any carman shall leade or drive any carte to unloade any such filthred there, that the said alderman, deputie alderman, or constable, by direction of the alderman of the said ward, shall make stay of such carre or cart and carman untill such time as hee shall

Baddely.

Tide.

River.

Quay.

Dame-street.

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pay unto the treasurer of this cittie the somme of two shillinges, sterling, to the use of the said cittie. 1632.

[3.] It is further ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon the cellar in Cook streete, latelie graunted by order of assemblie unto Mr. Nicholas Kelly, alderman, which was sometime the storehouse of munition, together with the reversion of the garnell over the said cellar, during the said tearme, both contayning in length, from north to south, seaventeene yardes and a quarter, and in breadth, from east to west, seaven yardes, more or lesse, at the yearelie rent of seaven poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, and to have the same condicions in his lease of the said cellar which the said Mr. Nicholas Kelly was to have had putt in his lease. Thomas Evans. Cook-street. Store-house. Munition.

[4.] That Richard Edwardes, taylor, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon one house, with a backside, nowe in his owne possession, scituatt in the Castlestreete, which was built by his father, contayning in breadth towardes the kinges pavement, from east to west, sixe yardes and four inches; and from the streete northward to the orchard called Rians land, southward, thirty and three yardes in length; and from Saint Waboroughes churchyard wall westwardes, to Mr. Wolfes pales, eastward, seaven yardes in breadth in the backside; hee, the said Richard Edwardes, surrendring the former lease and paying the yearelie rent of sixe poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, unto the treasurer of this cittie for the time being, for the citties use. Edwards. Castle-street. Pavement. Orchard. Rians land. St. Werburgh's churchyard.

[5.] Whereas Edward Holywoode peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that forasmuch as by the death of William Browne, one of the macebearers of this cittie, the said place became void, and then it pleased the Maior and Sheriffes, for certaine consideracions best knowne unto them, to electe and choose John Enos Holywoode. Mace-bearers.

1632. macebearer, to execute the said William Brownes place, Roll xii. m. 35. and alsoe to nominatt him, the said Edward (respecting as well his longe continuance in attending of this cittie sword, as alsoe his civill carriadge therein) to execute Corbet. Patricke Corbettes place, which was graunted unto the Enos. said John Enos in Michaelmas assemblie last, untill the same had beene confirmed by acte of this assemblie, and therefore [the peticioner] praied to bee established in the same accordinglie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if Patricke Corbett and the peticioner bee agreed the peticioners request is graunted, that hee shall have and exercise the office of the said Patricke in same manner, and for the same time or tearme, that the said John Enos had it by acte of assemblie, the peticioner surrendring his former office or offices that hee holdeth or pretendeth to hold from the cittie.

[6.] It is lickwise ordered by the authoritie aforsaid, m. 35 b. Mace-bearer. that John Enos, macebearer, shall have the office and place of William Browne, macebearer, latelie deceased, in the same manner as the said William Browne had it, the peticioner paying unto the widdow of the said William Browne the somme of twentie shillinges, sterling.

Admis-sions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 34 b fines: John Stepney, "stacioner," Thomas Cole, tailor. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Goery, Oliver Lambert, John Cheevers, junior, Thomas Barnewall, Walter Delamare, merchants, William Tanckard, barber-surgeon, Thomas Byrne, junior, tailor, Edward Phillipps, tallow-chandler, George Malone, cooper. As children of freemen: Jane Jones, Joanna Dixon, Ursula Luttrell, Francisca Luttrell, Maria Browne, Matilda, alias Maude Bennett, maidens, John Brett, merchant, John Loncombe, glover.

1632. Third Friday after 29th September. m. 36

Memorandum: that the third Fridaie next after the

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feast of Saint Michael the archangell, anno Domini 1632, 1632. and in the eighth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, Robert Bennett, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Robert Bennett, Mayor. David Begge and Walter Kennedy, Sheriffes of the same Sheriffs. cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions followinge were made and established in full assembly then holden:

[1.] Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, is chosen treasurer Treasurer. of this cittie for this next yeare followinge.

[2.] Mr. Mathew Tirrell and Mr. John Stanley are Masters of works. chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir James Carroll, Auditors. knight, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. George Jones, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Patricke Mapas, Mr. Nicholas Kelly, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Christopher White, Thomas Taylor and Thomas Ormisby are chosen auditors for the same yeare.

[4.] Whereas Richard Bennett, sonne unto Mr. Robert Bennett Bennett, now Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have, for the use of his said father, towardes the supportacion of the charges of his office Supportation. of Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that in regard the cittie is not able to beare the charge of two hundred poundes, but they doe graunt unto the peticioner, for his fathers use, Grant. the somme of one hundred poundes, sterling, to bee receaved out of the casualties of the cittie, as formerly hath beene graunted, to bee paid by the threasurer of the cittie.

[5.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas the auncient Ancient monument. monument of the pillory hath beene lately pulled downe, Pillory. to the discreditt of this cittie, and by what authoritie it is not knowne, and therefore praied an order to bee laid downe in the said assemblie for reformacion of the said abuse: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid,

1632. Cistern. that concerning the buildinge of the cesterne where the pillorie late stoode, that the same shall goe forward as is Jones. now projected by Mr. Alderman Jones, late Maior, and if it shall appeare hereafter to bee offensive to the cittie, or Water. to hinder the ordinarie passadge of the water as it was accustomed, that then it shalbee pulled downe againe at the pleasure of the cittie, and that there shalbee a pillorie there builte in as good forme as it was when it was pulled downe. Roll xii. m. 36.

[6.] It is lickwise ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, Huggard that John Huggard, musicioner, eldest sonne unto William Huggard, late musicioner, deceased, shall have Musicians. the place and office of keepinge a sett of musicioners to attend uppon the cittie in such sorte as his father did, and with the same fees and perquisittes which his father had, during the good behaviour of the said John Huggard and his associattes.

[7.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, praying redresse to bee had in this assemblie Nicholson. of certaine grievances committed by Robert Nicholson, Water-pipes. without any warrant or authoritie concerning the water pipes, the tenor whereof ensueth :

First, the commons would knowe by what authoritie Ground. hee came to gett at least two acres of ground to make Pond. Mills. him a pond to gather water for his mills, which yeelded Dublin twenty-two shillings and sixpence per annum, and now yeeldeth Dublin nothing. Theire desire is to have the ground againe, and to knowe in whose yeare of Maioraltie soe great wronge was done to this cittie.

Secondlie, they desire to knowe who gave him, the Cistern. said Nicholson, leave to breake downe the new cesterne St. James' gate. by Saint James Gate, which cost Dublin thirty poundes, sterling, the which hee hath converted to his owne use. Theire humble request is that the said Nicholson should bee compelled to pay those thirty poundes unto the treasurie of the cittie for the citties use.

Thirdlie, they desire to knowe who gave him leave to

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cutt our maine pipe in two severall gardens in Saint James streete to the dammadge of the cittie at least 500*li.*, not onelie in the gardens but in manny other places in the streetes, the which the last Maior, Mr. Jones, did see two of the places soe cutt and broken. 1632. Main pipe. St. James' street. Gardens.

Fourthly, they desire to knowe who did licence him to cutt the leade which went into the cesterne of the High pipe, and fastned his wood to our leade, and hath broken that auncient cesterne wall cleene through in three severall places, as yett appeareth, the mending of which, for the dishonest dealinge of Nicholson in cuttinge and spoilinge that cesterne, cost for the plummers worke and labourers aboute tenn poundes, Irish, as shall appeare. Lead. High pipe. Cistern.

Fifthly, they desire to knowe in whose yeare of Maioraltie hee did cutt the leaden pipes from the auncient cesterne which did goe downe to the Cook streete, which was laide by this cittie and belonged to noe other, the takeinge of which leades away hath damnified the inhabitantes of Pipe streete and Cook streete, which live, as most of this house knoweth, by baking and brewinge. The dammadge is at least a thousand poundes, the which leades they desire the said Nicholson may bee compelled to laie againe as formerlie it was. Pipes. Cistern. Cook-street. Pipe-street. Baking. Brewing.

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Sixthlie, for his abuse for Saint Michaelles pipe and the inhabitantes who have branches from the maine pipe, what they are damnified it is left to your grave consideracions to value, but if it should bee adjudged in valueing wee should thincke a thousand poundes too little. St. Michael's pipe.

It is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, sir James Carroll, knight, Sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Alderman Kelly, the Sheriffes, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior and sir James Carroll alwaies to bee twoe, are desired to consider of the complaintes aforsaid, and to examine the said Nicholson, and if they find the contentes of the Examination. Nicholson.

1632. complaintes to bee true, the cittie will take a course that the said Nicholson shall make satisfaction for the dammadge the cittie hath sustained by him. Roll xii. m. 36 *b*.

[8.] Whereas the commons lickwise, by theire peticion to this assemblie, humblie desired that the cittie would bee pleased to take into theire serious consideracion the severall grievances, articles and proposicions annexed unto the said peticion, which being heard and read, it did appeare that many of the said articles and proposicions were not in the citties power to redresse, and hereuppon it was recommended unto certaine committees appointed by the said assemblie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, sir James Carroll, knight, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Alderman Barry, the Sheriffes of the cittie, Mr. Michael Browne, Mr. John Stanley, the elder, Mr. Thomas Taylor and Mr. Adam Beaghan, or any five of them, whereof the Maior alwaies to bee one, are authorised and required seriouslie to take into theire consideracions, and to certifie the next assemblie what theire opinion is concerning every of the said grievances, and what course they thincke fitt to bee taken for redresse of them and for the good of the cittie.

Committees.

Certificate.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Abraham Moynes, James Browne, bricklayers. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Maurice Geoghegan, Simon Purcell, William Pursell, merchants, Thomas Lucas, "architector," George Jacob, cook, Thomas Brett, tallow-chandler, John Sheaman, baker, Thomas Davis, shoemaker, James Phillips, butcher. As children of freemen: Anna Barran, Lucia Lilly, Anna Brehoune, Maria Brehowne, Elinora Portor, maidens, Robert Walsh, merchant, Robert Dee. In right of wife: John Rawlins, glover, Theophilus Abbott, clothier. m. 37.

1632-3. 1632-3. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1632. m. 38.

George Jones. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. George

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Jones, alderman is chosen and elected treasurer of this cittie for this next yeare untill Michaelmas next, in the place and steede of Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, late treasurer, deceased. 1632-3. Treasurer.

[2.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion,[1] the last Michaelmas assemblie, praying redresse to bee had of certaine grievances committed by Robert Nicholson concerning the watercourse, as by the said acte of assemblie more at lardge appeareth; whereuppon it was referred by the said assemblie to certaine committees, videlicet, Mr. Maior, sir James Carroll, knight, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Alderman Kelly, the Sheriffes, or any foure of them, whereof Mr. Maior and sir James Carroll alwaies to be twoe, as by the said acte of assemblie lickwise appeareth; uppon which the said committees made a retorne, the tenor whereof ensueth in hæc verba, videlicet: Nicholson. Watercourse. Committees.

To the first, wee finde that Nicholson had a warrant by acte of assemblie to take the ground where the pounde is made for gathering of water for the leaden pipes, uppon certaine condicions that hee hath not performed. Pound. Water. Pipe

To the second, Nicholson alleadgeth hee was appointed by sir Christofer Forster to breake the new cesterne, and that hee did imploy it to the use of the watercourse; but hee had shewed us noe warrant for it, and sir Christofer Forster denies that hee graunted any directions therein. Sir Christopher Forster. Cistern.

To the third, hee saith that hee slitted and mended the maine leaden pipe in fifteen or sixteen severall places by direction of Mr. Alderman Evans, when he was Maior, who doth confesse it, but shewed noe order of assemblie or other warrant for it. Main leaden pipe. Alderman Evans.

To the fourth, hee aunswereth that hee was directed by sir Christofer Forster and Mr. Evans, when they

[1] *See* p. 266.

1632-3. were Maiors, to cutt the maine pipe that went into the Roll xii. m. 38.
High pipe. cesterne into the High pipe, and to breake the wall thereof to fasten his wodden pipes to the leaden, but they both deny it, which after was repaired and mended by Mr. Kelly, by warrant of Mr. Maior, uppon the cittie chardge, that coste tenn poundes, Irish.

To the fifth, hee aunswereth that hee was earnestlie pressed by sir Christofer Forster, when hee was Maior,
Cook-street. to drawe downe the water to the Cookstreete from the High pipe in wooden pipes, and to take upp the leaden
Leaden pipes. pipes, and that the neighboures thereaboutes did promise him satisfaction for the chardge thereof, which came to seven poundes, whereof the leade was to bee allowed, being but worth 40 or 50 shillings, but can gett noe satisfaction for the remaine, nor will sir Christofer
Forster. Forster confesse that hee gave order for it, nor could hee produce any warrant or other proofe that hee did it by any manner of order or direction, and wee are of opinion that hee ought to place the leaden pipe where it was, to bring the water to the Cookstreete uppon his owne chardge.

To the sixth, wee are of opinion that there should bee noe parte of the maine leaden pipe cutt off or diminished, but to bee repaired and maintained to furnish the High
Pipes. pipe, Saint Michaels pipe, the pipe in Cookestreete and
Pillory. the pillory, where one cocke should bee presentlie sett upp, and that all such as had or would have branches into theire houses out of the maine leaden pipe may have them as they had formerlie beene accustomed, and that such branches as have beene made by Nicholson in the maine pipe, or prejudice done to any particuler person or persons in their branches, without his or theire consentes, may bee recompenced by Nicholson.

Wooden pipes. And as concerning the wooden pipes that are brought into the cittie by Nicholson, or such other workes as are to bee done for finishing thereof, and theire further use and maintenance, wee leave it to the consideracion of the

Roll xii. m. 38. cittie deliberatly to laie downe what course they shall thincke fitting uppon good advisement to establish and settle herein, yett wee finde noe acte of assemblie or any other warrant that Nicholson had for bringing in the water into the cittie in wooden pipes. 1632-3.

Whereuppon the commons preferred peticion to this present assemblie, praying that consideracion might bee had of the said grievances and the retorne thereuppon by the said committees, and that an order might bee laid downe in the said assemblie for theire reliefe: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that, according to the said retorne and opinion of the referrees, certified as aforsaid by them in the fifth or sixth articles, that Nicholson shall place the leaden pipe that carried the water into Cookstreete at his owne chardge as it was before, and that hee shall make satisfaction to such particular persons as have receaved dammadge by his cutting off any the branches that were drawen from the leaden pipe of the cittie, and repaire all the defectes mencioned in the retorne of the referrees, which if hee shall doe, then if the said Nicholson will preferre his peticion the next assemblie, and performe the condicions by himselfe propounded, and mencioned in an acte[1] of assemblie at Easter, 1629, the assemblie will order what is reasonable; but if the said Nicholson shall refuse either to make upp the said leaden pipe, or satisfie the dammadge before the next assemblie, then order shalbee taken that hee shalbee fullie dischardged to have any thinge to doe with the water or pipes of the cittie. Petition. Leaden pipe.

m. 38 *b*. [3.] Whereas Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, recorder of this cittie, and Edward Jans, of the same, alderman, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas severall grauntes have beene heretofore passed unto William Dongan, esquire, late recorder of the said cittie, and others, to trie the right betwixt this cittie and the Nathaniel Catelyn, recorder. William Dongan.

[1] *See* p. 227.

1632-3. Kinge. Clontarf. heires of George Kinge, deceased, concerning the island and furlonge of Clontarfe, and therefore praied to have a lease of the said parcells for tearme of seaven yeares, to trie the right of the said landes, and after (uppon recoverie thereof) to have such a further intrest thereof as by the said assemblie should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioners shall have a lease uppon the said parcells for tearme of seaven yeares, paying unto the treasurer of the cittie, for the use of the cittie, one graine of pepper per annum. Roll xii. m. 38 b.

Pepper.

Esmond. [4.] Whereas Symon Esmond, merchant, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas there are certaine arreares due unto this cittie by William Conway for the parsonadge of Rathmacknee, in the countie of Wexford, and therefore prayed an order to bee laid downe in this assemblie whereby hee might have a letter or warrant of atturny, under the common seale of this cittie, authorizinge and giveinge him full power for prosecuting the said William Conway for the said arreares: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Symon Esmond shall have a letter of atturny, under the cittie seale, for prosecuting the said William Conway and recovering the arreares aforsaid for the use of this cittie.

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City seal.

Fyan. [5.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Frauncis Fyan shall have the place and office of swordbearer of this cittie, in the same manner and with the same perquisittes and profittes as Anthony Enos, late swordbearer, had the same; to be held by the said Frauncis Fyan during his good behaviour.

Sword-bearer.

Enos.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Stanley, Thomas Bath, Tobias Sheale, Thady Kynyne Peter Ash, Oliver Eliot, merchants, Conn Cullon, Richard Rutledg, barber-surgeons, William Bryen, baker, William Byrne, sherman, Patrick Clouan, tallow-chandler, Patrick Luttrell, fishmonger, m. 37 b.

Roll xii. m. 37 *b*. Richard River, cooper. As children of freemen: Bridget Walsh, Elizabeth Walsh, Anne Gibbons, Jennet Kernan, Christiana Maycan, Rose Maycan, maidens, Bartholomew Galbally. 1632-3.

m. 39. 1633.[1] The second Friday after Easter.[2] 1633.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, shewinge that whereas certaine of them are served with subpœnas out of his majesties courte of Exchequer to appeare, the first returne of this next Easter tearme, for selling of ale and beere, and therefore prayed, in regard it is a generall cause concerning the good of this citty, that a course might bee laid downe in this assemblie, whereby there may bee noe advantage used against them: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that in regard the cittie hath many suites at this present depending in severall courtes, as well for the buisnes of ale and aquavitæ as for other occasions, which cannott proceede unlesse there bee some monney provided for the prosecucion of them, and inasmuch as the treasurie of the citty is soe emptie as that it cannott spare any monney: it is therefore ordered that an assessment shalbee made uppon the severall corporacions of twentie poundes, sterling, that is, foure poundes uppon the Trinitie Guilde and fortie shillinges, sterling, uppon everie of the other eight corporacions, which monney is to bee delivered to the Maior of this cittie, and by him to bee disbursed to Mr. Alderman Jans, the citties agent, to bee imploied in prosecucion of the said suites, and the said Mr. Jans to accompte everie tearme to the Maior how hee hath disbursed the same.

Exchequer. Ale Beer. City suits. Aquavitæ. Treasury of city. Assessment. Corporations. Trinity Gild. Jans. City agents

[2.] It is lickwise ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of seaven yeares for triall of the title of the

Richard Barry. Title.

[1] 9 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 21 April, 1633.

1633. Lands. Ferquolin. Pepper. landes and territories of Ferquolin, in the countie of Wicklowe, at the yearelie rent of a graine of pepper. Roll xii. m. 39.

City seal. And it is lickwise ordered that a letter of atturny shalbee made, under the cittie seale, unto Mr. Thomas Taylor, or any other that Mr. Barry shall nominatt to deliver the lease uppon the ground accordinge to the forme of lawe.

Thomas Taylor. Skipper's lane. Cooke street. [3.] Grant of lease, for eighty-one years, to Thomas Taylor, merchant: piece of ground in vicinity of Skipper's lane and Cookestreet; annual rent: thirty shillings, English.

Counterparts. [4.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying some order to bee laide downe in this assemblie, whereby two or three might bee appointed to viewe and examen the counterpaunes of all the

Leases. leases graunted by this cittie, whereby it might appeare what leases are expired: it is therefore ordered, by the

Sir Christopher Forster. Treasurer. Sheriffs. authoritie aforsaid, that sir Christofer Forster, knight, the thresurer of the cittie, the Sheriffes, Mr. Frauncis Doude and Mr. Thomas Taylor, or any foure of them,

Perusal. shall have the perusall of all the said leases, who are

Dates. lickwise to make a particuler note of theire dates and

Rents. the rentes reserved, as alsoe the tearmes that are graunted, according the desire of the peticioners.

High street. [5.] Whereas the inhabitantes of Highstreete preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that the

Leaden pipe. maine leaden pipe running through the Highstreete is very defective by reason of many breaches thereof, whereby many houses are exceedinglie annoyed by reason thereof, and therefore praied that present order

Masters of works. might bee given to the masters of the cittie workes to call unto theire assistance certaine of the most skilful

Artisans. artizantes to make present search for the said severall breaches, and them forthwith to repaire at the proper costes and chardges of the cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Sheriffes of the cittie, the masters of the workes, Mr. John Flemming and Mr.

Roll xii. m. 39. Thomas Arthur, or any three of them, shall surveigh the said pipe, and to call unto them Saunderton, or some such other able workman as they shall choose, to amend and repaire the defaultes they shall finde in the said pipe; and the said Sheriffes are hereby authorised to disburse such monneyes as shalbee necessarie or requisitt for the reparacion thereof, which shalbee allowed them uppon theire accoumpte; which monneyes they are to have by warrant from Mr. Maior. 1633. Survey. Saunderton. Sheriffs.

[6.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Robert Dixon, alderman; Sheriffs: Thomas Wakefield and Christopher Brice, merchants. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 40. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: sir Charles Coote, knight and baronet. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Fox, John Lennan, merchants, George Chamberlin, barber-surgeon, John Travers, girdler, William Dowlin, butcher, Richard Bellew, Patrick Russell, John Hart, bakers, Patrick Weston, helier, Barnaby Reily, Edmond Byrne, curriers, Thomas Denson, Spanish leather dresser, James Pickott, weaver, Christopher Hartford, Daniel Malone, joiners. As children of freemen: Margeria Everet, Elynor Patrickes, Alson Cowgan, Elizabeth Robinson, Thomasina Crolly, maidens, Christopher Luttrell, currier, John Longe, butcher. Admissions to franchise. Sir Charles Coote.

m. 41. 1633. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying that the franches of this cittie might be perambulated and ridden this yeare,[1] according the auncient custome, and certaine permanent markes might bee sett upp in doubtfull places where the said franches extend, whereby the true meares, precinctes and limittes may bee appar- Franchise. Perambulation. Marks. Limits.

[1] The franchises were ridden on 9 September, 1633.—*See* vol. i., p. 264.

1633. antlie manifest in future time: it is therefore ordered, Roll xii. m. 41.
Order. by the authoritie of this assemblie, that on the ninth of September next the franches and liberties of the said cittie shalbee ridden and perambulated, and sir Christofer Forster, knight, Mr. Alderman Jans, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Thomas Taylor, Richard Edwardes, Patricke Gorman and James Bellew are appointed to
Posts. sett upp markes and postes in the old meares where the franches use to bee ridden and perambulated, and they to appointe labourers, who are to bee paid by the treasurer of the cittie, and have allowance as they use to have in former times.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, praying that some course may
Coals. bee taken whereby noe coales might bee suffred to bee
Ringes End. dischardged or putt on shore at the Ringes End or any
Quays. other place but at the Keyes within the cittie of Dublin: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that
Water-bailiffs. the waterbailiffes, and every of them, shall bringe such
Measures. measures as they, or any of them, shall finde not to bee
Marshal. sealed by themselves or the marshall to the Maior; and
Barks. if they finde any masters of barkes unloadeing coales in
Merchant-quay. any parte of the harborough but at the Merchant or
Wood-quay. Wood Key, within this cittie, the waterbailiffes are to bringe the said masters to the Maior, and alsoe such
Carmen. carmen as they shall finde carrying or loadeing any coales in any other place than at the Key within the cittie, to bee punished by Mr. Maior at his discrecion; and if the waterbailiffes, or any of them, shall faile in performance of this order, or bee negligent in theire office, they shall forfeite theire office, and it shalbee lawfull for the Maior for the tyme being to place other waterbailiffes in theire roomes untill the next assemblie. And it is lastlie ordered that the waterbailiffes, and other
Mace-bearers. officers of the cittie that beare maces, now being, and the waterbailiffes that shalbee, shall, every Michaelmas before they receave theire maces, bee bound in recognizance

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with good securities well, diligentlie, and faithfullie to execute and dischardge theire offices and to save the cittie harmeles from any acte or actes done or to bee done or suffred by them during the tyme of theire continuance in the said office; and if they or any of them shall refuse to finde such sureties, then his or theire office soe refusing to bee bestowed on others. 1633. Securities.

[3.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas of late there are many gardens planted uppon the banckes of the water-course of the cittie, the masters and gardiners of which gardens doe daylie make severall breaches uppon the banckes of the said watercourse, convaying the said water unto other severall gardens by longe troughes and other devises for watring of theire gardens, as alsoe severall millers to serve theire owne privatt occasions doe daylie extracte the said water out of the said banckes, to the greate detriment and extreame danger of this cittie, if fire should happen: it is therefore ordered by the authoritie aforsaid that the breaches of the banckes, being a common and publicke dammadge to the cittie, shalbee presented at the quarter sessions, and the offendors to bee fined according to lawe. And as for the amending of the leaden pipe, the Sheriffes for the time being are authorised to viewe the same, and to repaire the defectes, and such monneyes as they shall disburse uppon the reparacion thereof to bee allowed uppon theire accompte by warrant from the Maior, soe farre as the auditors shall allowe the same. Gardens. Water-course. Troughs. Millers. Fire. Quarter sessions. Leaden pipe.

[4.] Whereas the commons preferred further peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas the lord archbishopp of Dublin,[1] in his triannuall visitacion, uppon the viewe of the decay of the chauncell of the parish church of Taghdowe, in the countie of Kildare, hath made of all the great tiethes belonging to this cittie Archbishop of Dublin. Church of Taghdowe. Tithes.

[1] Lancelot Bulkeley, Protestant archbishop of Dublin.

1633. Sequestration. a sequestracion for the repaire thereof, and therefore [the commons] prayed some course to bee laied downe in this assemblie for the present building of the said chauncell, whereby the sequestracion of the said archbishopp for the said tiethes may bee dissolved: it is Sheriffs. therefore ordered that forasmuch as the Sheriffes of the cittie have the tiethes and profittes of the said rectorie, and because the inheritance thereof belongeth to the cittie, that the cittie shall for this time repaire the same, and the Sheriffes to disburse the monney which shalbee allowed uppon theire accompte; but for the time to come the Sheriffes shall maintaine it in reparacion. Roll xii m. 41.

[5.] Whereas alsoe the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, praying consideracion to bee taken of certaine articles concerning the ordering of the Markets. markettes, the tenor of which articles ensue in hæc verba, videlicet:

Cross. Christ Church lane. First, to reforme the abuses of the Crosse and Christ Church lane, wee doe thincke fitt that all those that Salt. bringe hogsheads and barrelles, and barrelles of salte, Beef. Herrings. and salte beefe, and hearinges, shalbee removed to Saint St. Thomas' street. Thomas streete or to the Backlane, where the streetes Backlane. are lardge for them to stand, and not to bee in these narrow places of the streetes, or make dunge where the Carriages. state useth to passe, and alsoe hinder the carriages and Courts. people to goe to the courtes.

Peas. Item: Wee thincke fitt that all those that bringe pease Streets. and such licke shall not shell theire pease in the streetes, and leave heapes of dunge in the streetes where the state useth to passe as now they doe.

Oatmeal. Flour. Item: That all those that sell oatemeale and floure Cross. shall sitt on the steppes of the staires of the Crosse, and Stools. not on the pavement; neither to bringe any stooles or vesselles with them to incumber the streete.

Butter. Item: That all those that sell butter shall stand in a m. 41 b. rowe in the middle of the streete, and leave an emptie place at the Crosse for men to passe to and fro, and an

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emptie place betwixt each sixe vesselles, and not to bringe any emptie vesselles, or stooles above a yard longe, to pester the markett. 1633.

Item: That all those that sell bacon, cheese, and such licke, to stand in one rowe in the midst of the streete, in order, with theire short stooles, next after the buttermen. Bacon. Cheese.

Item: That all those that sell bread shall stand with theire clifes by Saint Michaels church wall, the one by the other, and not in the midst of the streete, and not to bringe any carrs with them to pester the streete. Bread. St. Michael's church.

Item: That all these that bringe earthen wares and timber wares are to be removed to stand in the lardge part of Saint Thomastreete or Saint Michaels lane. Wares. St. Thomas' street.

Item: That all those that bringe in bushes and rushes and herbes, to goe to Saint Michaels lane beneath Mr. Byse his doore, and not to come in on the Sabbath daie. Bushes. Rushes. Herbs. Byse.

It is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the marshall of the cittie shall forthwith see all the forsaid severall articles, and every of them, to bee putt in execucion, wherein if he shalbee negligent, his stipend is to be kepte uppon the treasurers hand, and bestowed as the cittie shall appointe. Marshal of city.

[6.] Whereas the commons lickewise peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that by reason of the continuall encrease of the cittie the severall markettes thereunto belonging doe growe day by day lesser and lesser, and especiallie the flesh markett in Fishamble-streete, which was alwaies appointed in former times for the countrie butchers on Wensdaies and Saturdaies, but now of late the free butchers of this cittie doe dailie on markett daies frequent the countrie shambles in Fishstreete, and there after the houre of two of the clocke in the afternone doe buy the meate of the countrie butchers, and then cutt the said meate and sell it at a higher price, whereby the inhabitantes are mightilie oppressed and hindred: it is therefore ordered, by the Markets. Fishamble-street. Butchers. Market days. Meat.

1633. Boards. authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior shall take away such boordes as hee shall finde to bee sett upp by the free butchers of the cittie in Fishamblestreete, and such meate as they shall offer to sell uppon theire said boordes by retaile uppon markett daies, hee is to dispose of to the poore prisoners. And it is further ordered that noe free butcher that hath a boord in the cittie shambles shall not keepe a boorde in the Fishamblestreete. Roll xii. m. 41 *b*.

Poor Prisoners. Shambles.

William Gough. [7.] Whereas William Gough, merchant, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas there was graunted unto his father, Edward Gough, late of Dublin, alderman, deceased, in Easter assemblie, 1629, a lease of ninetie and nine yeares on a voide peece of ground adioyning to Bradocke bridge leadeing to Finglas, at the yearelie rent of tenn shillinges, sterling, per annum, and therefore prayed (in respecte his said father died before hee could gett a lease thereof under the cittie seale) to graunt the same unto him at the said tearmes and condicions as his said father was to enioy the same; it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said William Gough shall have the same graunted unto him according to the former graunt made to his said father, and with the same condicions, hee paying the arreares of the rent reserved; and the said graunt is explained that the peticioner shall have noe parte of the land or way that lyeth on the west side of the said bridge, but onelie on the east, which ground on the east side is to bee surveighed by Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, the aldermen of the warde and the Sheriffes, or any three of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, and after that surveigh returned the peticioner shall have his lease made accordinglie. Provided that hee leave thirtie foote on the east side of the bridge for passadge of carrs and cartes, and to repaire and maintaine the bridge and the way at his owne costes and chardges from time to time during the said lease.

Bradocke bridge. Finglas.

Grant.

Survey

Bridge. Passage.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- m. 40.

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ships: Christopher Power, George White, Robert Newgent, merchants, Arthur Keating, barber-surgeon, Robert Dowding, Julius Wrench, shoemakers, James Sweetman, glover, John Easte, baker, Thomas Croly, sherman. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Duffe, Maud Duffe, Anne Taylor, Maria Conran, Elynor Conran, maidens, Thomas Lock, baker, John Hethcock. In right of wife: Edward Dullard, glazier. 1633. Admissions to franchise.

m. 42.

1633. Third Friday after 29 September.

Memorandum: That the third Fridaie next after the feast of Saint Michael the archangell, anno Domini 1633, and in the ninth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, Robert Dixon, esquire, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Thomas Wakefield and Christopher Brice, Sheriffes of the same cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions followinge were made and established in full assemblie then holden: Robert Dixon, Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Mr. George Jones, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this cittie for this next yeare followinge. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. David Begge and Mr. Walter Kennedy are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, Sir James Carroll, knight, Sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Patricke Mapas, Mr. Nicholas Kelly, Mr. Christofer White, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Thomas Taylor and Thomas Ormisby are chosen auditors for the same yeare. Auditors.

[4.] Whereas William Dixon, sonne unto Mr. Robert Dixon, now Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have, for the use of his said father, towardes the supportacion of his chardges of Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes sterling: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in respect of the good opinion the cittie Dixon. Supportation. Grant.

1633. hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, Roll xii. m. 42. currant monney of and in England, to bee taken, and paied by warrant from the Maior out of the debtes and arreares due to the cittie, and the fines and casualties as well past as to come dureing his Maioraltie.

[5.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, prayinge that a present course might bee taken in this assemblie for repayring and amendinge City plate. the cittie plate, which is much broken and defaced: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Alderman Barry. Mr. Alderman Jans, Mr. Alderman Malone, and Mr. Alderman Usher, and the Sheriffes, or any three of them, shall at such time as Mr. Maior shall appointe, viewe and peruse the plate, and soe much of it as is unserviceable or unrepaired to cause to bee amended or altered, at the chardge of the cittie, the monney to bee disbursed to the reparacion or alteringe of it by warrant from the Maior to the Treasurer of the cittie.

[6.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the Malsters. said assemblie, shewinge that divers maulsters and Oats. others doe dailie forestall and regrate beare and oates before it come unto the markett to bee sould, to the great hindrance of the cittie markett: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, with such aldermen as hee shall call unto him, and the Sheriffes, Granaries Malt-houses. Dutch. shall viewe the severall graneries and mault houses, as well of others, free and unfree, as Dutch, and accordinge to theire severall proporcions of maulte or corne that hee findes to appointe them what quantities they shall bringe to the markett for the furnishinge of the markett; and if any person soe appointed shall faile to bringe his maulte or corne accordinglie, that hee shall forfeite for every time that hee maketh default fortie shillinges, sterling, to bee levied by distresse by the treasurer of the cittie to the citties use.

Thomas Dongan. [7.] Whereas Thomas Dongan, cooke, peticioned unto

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the said assemblie, prayinge some course to bee taken in the said assemblie for puttinge in a caveat to prevent the passinge of a pattent which is to bee graunted to some person for the passinge of the ferry boate, which the peticioner houldeth from this cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the cittie agent, Mr. Alderman Jans, shall preferre a peticion to the lord deputie in the name of the cittie, that a caveat may bee entred that noe pattent passe to any person before the cities right and title bee examined. 1633. Caveat. Patent. Ferry-boat. City Agent. Lord deputy. City's right.

[8.] That Thomas Murphy, yeoman to Mr. Maior, shall have the office of a yeoman within this cittie as in auncient tyme was used, with the fee of fortie shillinges, sterling, per annum; hee, the said Thomas Murphy, to continue in the said office dureing the cities pleasure and to behave himselfe as becommeth. Yeoman. Murphy.

[9.] Elected in places of Edward Gough and Thomas Evans, aldermen, deceased: Christopher White and James Watson. Aldermen.

m. 42 b. [10.] John Barran, waterbailiffe, hath found securitie by recognizance James Byrne, merchant, to serve faithfullie in his office and to save the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie harmles, as by his said recognizance may further appeare. John Barran, water-bailiff

[11.] Similar entries in relation to the following:—John Butcher, marshal; John Tetlowe, waterbailiff; John Enos, James White, Simon Barran, Richard Savadge, macebearers. Sureties for the preceding:—William Barry, butcher, James Bellewe, constable of Newgate; Lawrence Fullam, baker; John Kennan, merchant, James Makin, tailor; Edward Stronge, baker; John Malone, gardener, William Fleminge, tailor; Mark Clarke, gentleman, Henry Taylor, malster. Marshal. Water-bailiff.

m. 43. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Miles [Bourke], viscount Mayo. By special grace, and on fine: Henry Kinge, clothier. Admitted, on having served Admissions to franchise. Viscount Mayo.

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apprenticeships: Christopher Dockett, William Mullyneux, merchants, Robert Kelly, Richard Childe, Patrick Jordan, Richard Dowding, John Begg, clothiers, Edmond Gorman, carpenter, William Dillon, Richard Cannon, joiners, Gilbert Tankard, shoemaker. As children of freemen: Maria Daniell, Rosa Handcock, Joanna Collens, maidens, Walter Stanley, merchant, William Lock. Roll xii. m. 43.

1633-4.

1633-4. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1633. m. 44.

Laws, orders and constitucions:—[1.] Whereas the masters, wardens and brethren of the Trinitie Guilde peticioned unto this assemblie, shewing that whereas by an act of assemblie (in the yeare that Mr. Alderman Jans[1] was Maior) it was ordained that the corporacion of Trinity Guilde should have a feefearme uppon the voide peece of ground on Woodkea (formerlie intended for an Exchandge), at the rent of sixe shillinges and eight pence per annum, and that the said place should bee walled upp by the cittie, and the old timbers there to bee sould for the said chardge; since which time the said worke hath beene neglected and the timbers stollen away, and the said place made a common dunghill and a receipte of all manner of filthred, to the great annoyance of all passengers; and therefore prayed that they might have the said graunt confirmed unto them: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the graunt made in Mr. Jans yeare of Maioraltie shalbee confirmed unto the peticioners. Provided that if they doe not performe that order before the feast of Saint Michael the archangell next, that then it shalbee free for the cittie to dispose of the said plott of ground to whom they please; and provided alsoe, that there bee an Exchandge there built for the free and publicke use of the cittizens; otherwise the graunt to bee voide.

Trinity Gild.

Fee-farm.

Wood-quay.

Exchange.

Timber.

Jans, Mayor.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto this

[1] Edward Jans, Mayor, 1627-8. *See* p. 209.

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assemblie, declareing that whereas this cittie and the freemen thereof are questioned for selling of drincke without licence, as alsoe for a ferry to bee newly graunted by his majestie on the Anneliffe, albeit his majesties noble progenitors have graunted the same to this cittie, and lickwise that the lord archbishopp of Dublin doth desire a faire, a markett and other priviledges much preiudiciall to this cittie, which require opposicion, besides severall other suites in the kinges bench and Castle chamber commenced by William Goodwinn against divers of the cittizens, with divers other suites now depending; and therefore praied some course to be taken in this assemblie for raising sommes of monney for defraying the chardges of the said suites: it is therefore ordered that, in respecte there bee soe many suites depending, and more licke everie daie to arise, that concerne the honnor and revenewes of the cittie, it is thought fitt that twentie poundes, English monney, bee levied uppon the Trinity Guilde and the corporacions, according as the same in licke cases hath beene applotted for the expences of the next tearme, and if any faile to pay according as hee is assessed, the same to bee levied by distresse, or otherwise by warrant from Mr. Maior.

1633-4. Sales. Drink. Licence. Ferry. Liffey. Archbishop of Dublin. Fair. Market. King's Bench. Castle-chamber. William Goodwinn. Money. Suits. Revenues of city. Trinity Gild. Corporation. Assessment. Distraint

[3.] Whereas Robert Plunckett, of Rathmoore, in the county of Meath, esquire, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas there was graunted unto Mr. Michael Chamberlin, alderman, deceased, a voide plott of ground neere Gormondes gate, at the yearelie rent of five poundes, thirteene shillinges and foure pence, Irish, per annum, which, by the assignment of the said Mr. Chamberlin, came into the handes of the peticioners father, Mr. Thomas Plunckett, alderman, lickwise deceased, and by his death into the handes of the peticioner; and therefore prayed that, in respecte hee never made any use thereof, that they would bee pleased in this assemblie to mitigate parte of the

Plunckett. Rathmoore. Gormondes gate.

1633-4. Arrears. arreares now due, and lickwise to graunt him a new lease uppon the premises for fourscore and nineteene yeares, Rent. at the rent before reserved, hee surrendering the present lease which was for fourscore and eighteene yeares. And whereas there is due in arreare uppon the peticioner the somme of fortie sixe poundes and fifteene shillinges, sterling: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if the peticioner will pay fortie poundes, sterling, to the threasurer of the cittie, for the Surrender. use of the said cittie, and surrender his former lease, and take a new lease in his owne name, the cittie doth graunt him the said ground for fourscore and nineteene yeares, soe as hee take out his lease by the next post assemblie. Roll xii. m. 44.

Quine. [4.] Whereas Richard Quine, taylor, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to have some yearelie mantainance for his paines taken in lookeing to the watercourse comeing into the cittie: it is therefore ordered, in respect of the service done by the peticioner in lookeing to the watercourse, hee shall have fortie shillinges, sterling, per annum, to bee paid by the treasurer soe longe as the Maior of the cittie shall thincke the peticioner shall deserve it; the first payment to beginn from Michaelmas last, and soe to continue paiable quarterlie during his imployment. Water-course.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Edmond Waren, merchant, John Frizer, cook, Robert Grococke, John Molson, shermen, William Ball, skinner. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Patrick Bellew, merchant, Philip Roghan, barber-surgeon, Richard White, Richard Roe, junior, shoemakers, Thomas Jones, joiner, Charles Haughton, John Tanner, clothiers, Christopher Synnott, smith, William Lawlis, baker, Richard Buckley, currier. As children of freemen: Anne Gorman, Elinor Maycan, Elizabeth Casie, Maria Clony, Catherine Browne, maidens, Giles Springham, shoemaker, James Heylan, butcher, Laurence Sanders. m. 43, 43 *b*.

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1634.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1634.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewinge that whereas the Maior and other principall officers of this cittie weare lately presented by a grand jury for the defectes and want of reparacion of the Bridge of this cittie, and therefore prayed (for avoyding of further vexacion, trouble and chardge to this citty) to laie downe an order in the said assemblie for the present repairing of the defectes of the said Bridge, uppon the citty chardge; and forasmuch as Mr. Maior and the aldermen, with the Sheriffes and divers of the commons, calling unto theire assistance both masons and carpenters, have surveighed the said Bridge, and doe not finde that there is any great danger or present ruine of the said Bridge; but yett, to prevent any further defect, it is therefore ordered that the masters of this cittie workes shall presentlie take care to see the defectes of the said Bridge repaired as they shall thincke fitt, and such monneyes as the Maior of the cittie, by theire advise, shall thincke fitt to disburse towardes the worke, the Maior is to give a warrant to the treasurer of the cittie from time to time, as occasion requireth, to deliver to the masters of the workes.

Grand jury. Bridge of city. Repairs. Masons. Carpenters. Survey. Masters of works. Disbursements.

[2.] Whereas Charles Forster peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas there was graunted unto his father, Richard Forster, alderman, deceased, a parcell of ground called the Pill, for certaine yeares yett unexpired, and for a certaine rent, which as yett is in arreare unto this cittie ever since the makeing of the said lease, and therefore praied (in regard the said peece of ground hath ever since the makeinge of the said lease beene wast and voide, and that his father nor himselfe have hetherto had any benefitt or profitt out of the same) that they would bee pleased to remitt soe much

Forster. The Pill. Rent. Remission.

[1] 10 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 6 April, 1634.

1634. of the said arreares as by the said assemblie should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Charles Forster, paying Fine. the fine of fiftie poundes, English monney, within twentie daies next after the date hereof, to the treasurer of the cittie, for the cittie's use, shalbee acquitted of all the arreares, or in failing thereof hee is to receave noe benefitt of this graunt, and it is intended that this Repairs. monney shalbee emploied towardes the repairing of the Bridge. Bridge aforsaid. Roll xii. m. 45.

Jones. [3.] Whereas Mr. George Jones, alderman, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas there was graunted unto him for tearme of yeares yett to come a St. Bride's parish. Domvill. Archbishop's garden. certaine voide or wast peece of ground lying in Saint Brides parish, betweene the house of Mr. Domvill and the lord archbushoppes garden, and therefore praied (that in respect hee could not at any time since make any use or benefitt of the said graunt, for that the cittie then weare and still are out of the possession of the said ground) that they would be pleased to demise unto him the said wast peece of ground for the space of seaven yeares, to Title. the end hee may trie the title thereof, and by letter of atturney to authorize Thomas Taylor, or some other, to seale and deliver the said lease soe to bee made uppon the said peece of wast ground: it is therefore ordered that the lease shalbee made to the said Mr. George Jones for seaven yeares, for triall of the title of the said land, and a letter of atturny to bee made to the said Thomas Taylor. Fyan. Taylor and Richard Fyan, merchantes, thereby authorizing them or either of them to enter uppon the said land and deliver the said lease uppon the land to the said Mr. George Jones.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Holywoode. Macebearer. Corbett. Edward Holywoode, macebearer, shall have the place and office which Patricke Corbett, macebearer, lately deceased, held, together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge or in anywise appertayning, in

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such sorte as the said Patricke Corbett held the same, 1634
to bee held by him, the said Edward Holywoode, during the pleasure of the Maior, Sheriffs, commons and cittizens. Provided that hee shall constantly execute the office of one of the sergeantes uppon every mustringe day. Mustering days.

[5.] That William Bee, drummer, shall have the place and office of John Browne, drummer, lately deceased, Drummers. together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonging; the said office to bee held by him during the pleasure of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie.

[6.] Whereas James Cary, clearke, peticioned unto Cary. the said assemblie, shewing that whereas by an acte of assemblie in the second yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge James of famous memory, there was graunted unto him the custoshipp of Saint Stephens St. Stephen's hospitall, and forasmuch as hee intendeth (God willing) hospital. uppon certaine occasions to live in England, and there- England.
m. 45 b. fore prayed that this cittie would bee pleased to accept his surrender of the intrest which hee hath in the said Surrender. custoshipp of Saint Stephens aforsaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said James Caryes surrender shalbee accepted.

[7.] Whereas alsoe Daniel Wood peticioned unto the Wood. said assemblie, showing that there was graunted by acte of assemblie, in the second yeare of the raigne of kinge James of famous memory, unto James Cary, clearke, the custoshipp of Saint Stephens hospitall, and in St. Stephen's respecte that the said James Cary hath other imploy- hospital. mentes in England, where hee intendeth (God willing) to live, and now hath resigned his intrest of the said custoshipp unto this assemblie uppon certaine consideracions him thereunto moveing, and therefore peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that they would bee pleased to graunt unto him the said custoshipp, according to the graunt made to the said James Cary: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that although the

1634. surrender or resignacion made by the said James Cary bee voide in lawe, and not to bee respected, yett forasmuch as the said James Cary hath surrendred his intrest in and unto the custody of the said hospitall, as Surrender. Enrolment. appeareth by his surrender enrouled, the cittie is content, and soe doe order that the peticioner shall enioy the office of custos of the hospitall of Saint Stephens aforsaid, maintaining the said hospitall in good and sufficient repaire, and bringing in unto the cittie such Evidences. evidences as hee hath that concern the said hospitall, according as the said James Cary was required by the graunt made unto him. Roll xii. m. 45 *b*.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [8.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Patrick Mapas, alderman; Sheriffs: Edward Brangan and John Gibson, merchants.

Admissions to franchise. Viscount Baltinglas. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor: Thomas [Roper], viscount Baltinglas. By special grace, and on fines: James Rome, yeoman, Daniel Hutchinson, chandler, Henry Taylor, joiner, William Isacke, John Tompson, William Merryman, George Lamportt, George Studdart, Owen Franklin, Edward Carney, Richard Meesan, clothiers. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Laughlin Cavenaghe, James Barlow, Patrick Lamport, John Houlder, merchants, Richard Enos, smith, Edmond Casey, Patrick Boylan, bakers, Henry White, cook, William Whitter, skinner, William Jones, glover, William Rickards, carpenter, Christopher Missett, joiner, Barnaby Cavenagh, shoemaker. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Dalton, Catherine Ash, Alsona Hand, Margaret Jarrott, maidens, Richard Brennan, Nicholas Hyland, carpenters, Simon Luttrell. m. 45.

Tholsel. Election. Memorandum: That the ealeventh day of June, 1634, being Wednesday, in an assembly holden at the Tholsell of the citty of Dublin by the Maior, Sherrife, commons, and cittizens of the said citty, this election following was made and established in full assembly then holden: m. 47.

Roll xii. m. 47.

Mr. William Purcell is chosen one of the Sherriffes for the remainder of this present yeare untill Michaelmas next, in the place of Mr. Christopher Brice, who is dischardged and deprived of his said office by the order of the right honnorable the lord deputie and court of Castle-chamber, as by theire order bearing date with these presentes may more at lardge appeare; the tennore of which order ensueth in hæc verba, videlicet: Memorandum: That Christopher Brice, of the citty of Dublin, merchant, and one of the Sherriffes of the said citty of Dublin, was this present day censured in his majesties high court of Castle-chamber (amonge other misdemeanors) for a great and heynous offence by him committed in the execution of his majesties writt directed to the Sherriffes of the said citty, whereof the said Christopher was one, in choosing cittizens of the citty of Dublin for the now intended parliament; uppon which censure the said Christopher was fyned unto his majestie in the somme of six hundred poundes, sterling, and by the sentence and decree of the said courte is dischardged from and deprived of his office of Sherriffe of the said citty; and is alsoe disenhabled from bearing the said office in the said citty for the tyme to come; and the Maior and cittizens of the said citty of Dublin are foorthwith to make choise of a new Sherriffe in the place and steade of the said Christopher Brice, to the end his majesties writt for the said intended parliament may bee duely executed; whereof the said Maior and cittizens whome it concerneth are to take notice, and are required to proceede to the said ellection of a new Sherriffe uppon sight of the order and decree of this courte under the clarkes hande. Given at his majesties highe court of Castle-chamber, the ealeventh day of June, 1634.

1634. Purcell. Sheriff. Brice. Deprivation. Lord deputy. Castle-chamber. Censure. Misdemeanours. Citizens. Parliament. Fine. Sentence. Writ. Castle-chamber.

m. 48.

1634. Sixth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Josua Carpinder and Bartholomew Pesly, esquires, peticioned

Carpinder. Pesly.

1634. unto this assembly, praying to have a lease for tearme of thirtie and one yeares uppon the mance house and glibb lands of Taghdowe, lately graunted to Mr. Recordor, for that the said Mr. Recordor hath given his free assent that the same should bee demised unto them; it is therefore ordered, by the authority of this assembly, that the peticioners shall have a lease of the mance house and glibb landes of Taghdowe aforesaid in revertion for tearme of thirtie and one yeares, at the yearly rent of five poundes, English money, per annum. Provided that this graunt shall not bee preiuditiall to the citty for the arreares due and owing by sir William Talbott, deceased, or any other, for the same landes, with a clause of reentry for nonpayment of the rent, at the ellection of the citty, and alsoe that the peticioners shall procure Mr. Recordors surrender of the graunt formerly made to him of the same by the citty before the lease bee sealed to the peticioners; the lease to beginn after the surrender, forfeture, determination or other avoydance of the lease graunted to Mr. Nicholas Barran, alderman, deceased; and the halfe yeares rent on this new lease to bee paied at Michaelmas next, the land to bee survied by the Sherriffes, or one of them, and Thomas Taylor, and to bee returned with all convenient speede; and that the peticioners shall not clayme any interest to the great tythes belonging to the Sherriffes.

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Taghdowe.

Recorder.

Sir William Talbott.

Grant.

Barran.

Tithes.

[2.] Whereas the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas there hath bine divers sommes of money collected and taken upp in severall parishes within the citty and suburbes thereof by the churchwardens of the said parishes, by vertue of an act of state made in that behalfe, for the House of Correction, parte of which moneyes remaines as yett in the handes of the said churchwardens, and parte thereof in the handes of certaine the aldermen; and therefore prayed some order to bee laied downe in this assembly, that the said moneyes may bee brought in to the handes of

Money.

Parishes.

Church-wardens.

House of correction.

Aldermen.

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sufficient men, to bee kept in deposite untill there bee a setled course resolved for the disposing thereof, according the true intent of the said act of state: it is therefore ordered that all and every of the aldermen, churchwardens, and others who have had or shall have the collection of the said moneyes for the House of Correction, shall from tyme to tyme bring in theire accomptes to the Maior for the tyme being, and what shalbee found in the accomptantes handes shalbee delivered to Mr. Alderman Barry, to bee locked upp in an iron chest with three keyes, whereof the Maior for the tyme being is to keepe one key, Mr. Alderman Barry another key, and Mr. Edward Arthure the third key, there to remaine, untill by authoritie it shalbee disposed of; and the Maior for the tyme being shall have power to drawe the receavers to pay the money that is or shalbee in theire handes. 1634. Accounts. Iron chest. Keys.

[3]. Whereas William Smith, nephew unto Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, lately deceased, peticioned unto the said assembly, praying that some course might bee taken in this assembly, whereby hee might receive such moneyes as may appeare to bee due from the citty unto the peticioners said unkle for his twoe yeares of Maioraltie, and alsoe such sommes as his said unkle did disburse for the use of the citty in that quarter in which hee was thresurer: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the peticioner shall produce the coppyes of the actes of assembly whereby hee demaunds theise moneyes of the citty, and draw upp a chardge what the peticioner cann finde was received by his unkle, and uppon examinacion thereof, and further consideracion of the threasurer and auditors of the citty, the peticioner shall receave further answeare. Smith. Evans. Moneys. Mayoralty Acts of Assembly.

[4.] Whereas John Barran peticioned unto the said assembly, praying that they would bee pleased to accept of a surrender of his interest in Crockers lane, and that the arreares due thereuppon may bee remitted: it is Barran. Crockers lane.

1634. therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, Roll xii. m. 48. that the peticioner shalbee dischardged of all his arreares, soe hee doe presently make an assignment of his whole Arthure. interest in the premises to Mr. Robert Arthure, alderman, who hath agreed to pay unto the threasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, tenn poundes, sterling, for a fyne, and five poundes, sterling English money, per annum, to the citty for the peticioners interest, the first halfe yeares rent to bee paied at Michaelmas next, and Mr. Arthure is to have a lease of the said land, with the rent and revertion, for sixtie and one yeares, beginning at Easter last, to bee made upp by the post assembly: Provided that the citty shall have libertie to digg and Stones. Sand. carry away stones and sande out of the said land, for the citty use, till Easter next, the citty filling upp the holes and making the same playne at the citty chardge.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 49. fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor Alson Ferrall, maiden. By special grace, and on fines: Robert Usher, gentleman, Thomas Kinge, Anthony Strange, tailors, Thomas Adams, dyer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thaddeus Byrne, barber-surgeon, Robert Lennan, shoemaker, Thomas Giles, cooper, Patrick Byrne, mason, John Monnoghan, tanner, Patrick Keares, sherman, Edmond Kernan, tailor. As children of freemen: Mable Clincher, Joanna Longe, Catherine Burnell, Amy Kenning, Mable White, Catherine Browne, Mary Fullam, maidens, Thomas Flood, tailor, Patrick Lyneham, shoemaker, Michael Dermot, Nicholas Davis.

1634. Third Friday after 29 September m. 50

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: Sir James Carroll, knight; Sheriffs: Edward Brangan, John Gibson.

Treasurer. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Edward Jans, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this citty for this next yeare following.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. Thomas Wakefeild and Mr. Christopher Brice

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are chosen masters of the citty workes for the same yeare. 1634.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Robert Dixon, knight, Mr. Robert Balle, Mr. Richard Barry, Mr. Patrick Mapas, Mr. Nicholas Kelly, Mr. Christofer White, the Sherriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Thomas Taylor, and Thomas Ormsby are chosen auditors for the same yeare. Auditors.

[4.] Whereas Thomas Barnewall, gentleman, nephew unto sir James Carroll, knight, Maior of the citty of Dublin, peticioned unto this assembly, praying to have, for the use of his said unkle, towardes the supportacion of his office of Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of twoe hundred poundes, sterling English money: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authority of this assembly, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said unkle, in respect of the good oppinion the citty hath of him, the somme of twoe hundred poundes, sterling, to bee taken and paied, by warrant of the said Maior, out of the debtes and arreares due to this citty and the fines and casualties, and the rather for that the said Maior had but one hundred poundes, sterling, at any tyme hee was Maior before, and alsoe for that it is parliament tyme, by reason whereof the said Maior wilbee enforced for the honnor of the citty to bee at the greater expences. The said money to bee received from the threasurer of the citty uppon the said Maiors warrant. Barnewall. Sir James Carroll, Mayor. Supportation. Grant. Parliament. Honour of city.

[5.] Whereas also John Byse, esquire, learned in the lawes, by his peticion preferred unto the said assembly, prayed that inasmuch as by the surrender of Nathaniell Catelyn, esquire, late recordor of this citty of Dublin, the said office of recordor became voide, and thereuppon it pleased the Maior and aldermen to ellect him recordor of the said citty untill the same had bene further confirmed by act of assembly: it is therefore ordered and enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that the said John Byse shall have and enioy the said office of recordor of John Byse. Nathaniel. Catelyn. Recorder.

1634. this citty during the will and pleasure of the Maior, Roll xii. m. 50.
Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the said citty for
Fees. Perquisites. the tyme being, with such fees and perquisites as the
said Nathaniell Catellyn, late recordor, held and enioyed
for the execution of the said office: Provided that the
Clerk of Tholsel. place or office of clarke of the Tholsell shall still remaine
in the Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens as heere-
Recorder. tofore hath bynn used, and that the said recordor
Residence. shalbee continually resident in this citty, and shall not
surrender or give upp the said office of recordor without
the consent of the said Maior, Sherriffes, commons and
cittizens of the said citty for the tyme being.

Catelyn. [6.] Whereas Nathaniell Catelyn, esquire, one of his
majesties sergeantes at lawe, peticioned unto the said
assembly, praying to have a lease for tearme of fower
score and one yeares uppon twoe small tennementes
Castle-street. scituate in Castle street, which weare formerly graunted
unto Mr. Richard Barry and Mr. Thomas Bushopp,
alderman, deceased, which tennementes and interest for
Sir James Ware. yeares are since come unto sir James Ware, knight, who
hath assigned his interest therein unto the said
peticioner: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the
authority aforesaid, that if the peticioner will surrender
the ould lease, and take out a new [lease] of fower score
and one yeares in possession, and pay five poundes,
sterling English money, per annum, and surrendering
the lease in being in the said howses, hee shall have a
graunt uppon the premises: Provided hee take out his
Post Assembly. lease by the next post assembly, soe as the present rent
bee but five poundes, Irish, and that the arreares of
rent (if any bee) bee paied.

[7.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto
the said assembly, shewing that there is a voide peece
Bridge street. of grounde at the upper end of Bridge street, neere
Gormondes gate. Gormondes gate, which lyeth most beastly and full of
noysomnes, and a shamefull spectacle in this citty, and
therefore prayed some course to bee taken in this

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assembly for redress thereof: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that if Mr. Robert Plunkett, of Rathmoore, who hath a graunt of the said ground, doe not surrender his ould lease and take out a new lease by the next post assembly, then the citty is to take theire legall advantage against him for the possession of the said land uppon the lease made to Mr. Michaell Chamberlin, alderman, deceased. 1634. Plunkett. Rathmoore.

[8.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas many of the under tennantes of this citty are, uppon the commission of Defective titles, questioned for theire interest of Saint Mary Abbay landes, and for that by many judicious cittizens it is thought necessary that all the landes of Saint Mary Abbay,[1] Thomascourt[2] and Alhallowes[3] should bee confirmed by act of parliament, and therefore prayed some course to bee laied downe in this assembly for the present ease of the tennantes of Saint Mary Abbay, and to send for all the tennantes of the other landes, to see what course and contribucion they will give towardes the securing of theire estates of the said landes, whereby the citty may the better pass the same, and that such duble rentes as they are bound to pay by theire leases every twenty-one yeares may bee examined by the Maior and threasurer, and such as are behinde may bee compelled to pay the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Recordor, sir Thadee Duffe, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Alderman Jans, Mr. Alderman Usher, Masters Sherriffes and Mr. Thomas Taylor, or any fower of them, whereof Mr. Maior and Mr. Recordor alwaies to bee twoe, are appoynted committies in this assembly to settle such a course as they shall thinke fitt for the securing and bettering the estate of the citty of the landes mencioned in the peticion, and that they may call the citty councell Commission of Defective titles. Lands. St. Mary's Abbey. Thomascourt. All Hallows. Tenants. Contribution. Security. Rents. Committees. City counsel.

[1], [2], [3] *See* vol. i., pp. 34, 36.

1634. to theire ayde; and as for the tennantes that hould landes from the citty, the said committies, or any three of them, whereof the Maior and recordor alwaies to bee twoe, are to call the said tennantes before them, and to make such composicion therein as they shall thinke fitt; and that the threasurer, on the Maiors warrant, shall disburse such moneyes as shalbee necessary to bee expended in that busines. Roll xii. m. 50.

Composition. Disbursement.

[9.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas it pleased the right honorable the lord deputy to pass over and putt one Amby in possession of the ferry belonging unto this citty, whereby the citty wilbee altogether dispossessed thereof, if some speedy course bee not taken in this assembly from preventing the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the agent of the citty shall preferr a peticion to the lord deputy, for the possession of the ferry of the citty of Dublin over the Liffie, by advise of the citty councell, untill it shalbe evicted by the common lawe, and to pray the lord deputie to have a speedy course for the tryall of the tytle by the common lawe, if his lordshipp shall deny to settle the citty in theire antient possession; and the chardges that shalbee expended thereaboutes to bee paied by the treasurer on the Maiors warrant.

Lord deputy. Ferry. Liffey. Title. Ancient possession.

[10.] Whereas likewise the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the abundance of beggers that resorte daylie to this citty are now cheefly occacioned by reason many beggers and other vaccabondes doe most presumptiously build cottages uppon the commons and highwayes of the suburbes of the citty, and doe breed and multiplie [therein], that they are generally suspected to bee the only harborer of theeves and vaccabondes and [receivers] of all stollen goodes out of . . . it is much feared that greater mischiffes will . . ensue, if some speedy course bee not taken for prevencion thereof; it is therefore ordered

Beggars. Cottages, Commons. Highways. Thieves.

m. 50 b.

Roll xii. m. 50 *b*.

and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that Mr. Maior 1634.
shall cause the alderman of every ward in the suburbes Aldermen. Wards.
to bring unto him a perfect noate how many of such
cottadges are in theire severall wardes within the
liberties of the citty, and the number of theire inhabi-
tantes, and for that many of the said cottadges are built
uppon the lord bishoppes libertie and other pretended
liberties, which doth much annoy the citty, the Maior
is to acquaint the lord deputie therewith, to the end a
course may bee taken for pulling downe of the said Demolition.
cottadges and bannishing the beggers, and that the said Banish-
ment.
howses or cottadges may bee pulled downe at the citty
chardge by warrant from the Maior to the threasurer.

[11.] Whereas the commons likewise, by theire peti-
cion unto the said assembly, complayned against Catherin
Stronge, James Bellewe and John Butcher, shewing that, Stronge.
under culler or pretence of having a petty custome Custom.
uppon fish and other thinges as doe come into the Fish.
markett for the provision of the citty, [they] doe exact Exaction.
soe great and severall customes in theire severall places,
whereby the poore are oppressed much, and therefore Poor. Oppression.
[the commons] prayed an order to bee laide downe in
this assembly for reformacion of the said abuses, and
that theire fees may bee iustly knowne: it is therefore
ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior,
call to his assistance such of boath the howses as hee
shall thincke fitt, who are to appoynt such persons for
the examining and rectifying of the abuses complayned
of in the peticion, soe as the abuses may bee reformed
by a settled order of the said Maior, to be presently put
in execution.

[12.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the
said assembly, shewing that whereas, uppon a peticion of
Christian Burr, exhibited to the right honnorable the Christian Burr.
lord deputie, it pleased his lordshipp to appoynt com- Lord deputy.
missioners to examin the difference betweene him and
the citty, who have thereuppon made certificate that

1634. Butter lane. part of the said Burrs house is built uppon the Butter lane, which of right belonges to the citty, since which tyme nothing hath bynn donn to settle the possession thereof in the cittyes behalfe, and therefore prayed an order to bee layed downe in this assembly that the now Maior and Sheriffes, and some of the said commons (uppon warning to him sent), may resort to that part of the said house, and openly clayme theire right according to the said certificate, and this to be donn as well for prevention of other tumultes that may arryse heereafter uppon riding of the franches: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior is desired to put the lord deputys[1] order in execution, and to walke that way, with such of the aldermen as hee shall thinke fitt, to see it donn with all expedicion. Roll xii. m. 50 b.

Tumults.

Riding of the franchises.

[13.] Whereas the master, wardens and corporacion of bakers peticioned unto the said assembly against the master and company of barbarchirurgions, concerning theire precedencie in stacion uppon stacion dayes, and albeeit the difference was at severall tymes heeretofore debated and examined in severall assemblies, and that the said barbarchirurgions have binn found culpable in respect they are but a winge, and therefore prayed a settled course to bee laid downe in this assembly concerning the said precedencie, as well in assembly as stacion dayes: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie, that forasmuch as there is an act of assembly alreaddy made for the precedencie in the stacion (which is to bee observed uppon the pennalty of ten pounds, sterling), and that the said act shalbee putt in execucion against the offendors.

Bakers.

Barber-surgeons. Precedence. Station-days.

Wings.

Act of Assembly.

[14.] It is likewise ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that John Smith shall have the place and office of one of the macebearers, lately enioyed by Richard Savadge, macebearer, deceased, during the pleasure of

Mace-bearers

[1] Thomas Wentworth, viscount Wentworth.

Roll xii. m. 50 *b*. the Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of this citty, together with the fees, perquisites and profittes thereunto belonging, in such manner as the said Richard Savadge enioyed the same. 1634.

m 51. Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on fine of "a peece of plate" for the use of the city: William Crafton, gentleman. By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: John Byse, gentleman. By special grace, and on fine: Thomas Kelly, tailor. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Ralph St. Lawrence, Richard Archbould, James Galbally, William Mullegan, Thomas Plunket, Robert White, Simon Hore, merchants, Richard Verdon, barber-surgeon, Patrick Dowdall, button-maker, James Muluanny, Nicholas Dongan, Thomas Chalynor, Richard Kennan, Richard Brasbridge, tailors, Thomas Caddell, mason, Patrick Harris, Daniel Byrne, butchers, John Carny, baker, John Donnogh, sherman, James Lincey, tanner, James Bee, shoemaker, Thomas Toole, carpenter. As children of freemen: Giles Connor, Margaret Hylan, Elizabeth Bankes, Maria Heny, maidens, Patrick Power, tailor, Francis Keane, Luke Doyle. Admissions to franchise.

m. 52. 1634-5. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1634. 1634-5.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas John Bysse, esquire, recorder of this cittie, peticioned unto this assembly, shewing that whereas by the surrender of Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, the said office of recorder became voide, whereuppon it pleased the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens to electe him recorder of the said cittie duringe the pleasure of the said Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens, whereuppon the said John Bysse, esquire, preferred further peticion unto the said assemblie, prayinge (in respecte hee is a native borne) that hee might have a graunt of the said office of recorder, together with the fees, perquisittes and proffittes thereunto belonginge, duringe his good behaviour, and in John Bysse, recorder. Catelyn. Native-born.

1634-5. as full and ample manner as the said Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, late recorder, enioyed the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the said John Bysse, esquire, shall have the same graunted unto him duringe his good behaviour, together with the fees, perquisittes and profittes thereunto belonging, and in as full and ample manner as the said Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, late recorder, held and enioyed the same: Saveinge and alwaies reserveinge unto the said Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin aforesaid, and theire successors, the place or office of clarke of the Tholsell, with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonging, to bee from tyme to tyme disposed of by the said Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens, and theire successors, as heretofore hath beene used, and that the said recorder shall usuallie bee resident in this cittie. Roll xii. m. 52.

Grant.

Reservations.

Clerk of Tholsel.

Residence.

Catelyn. [2.] Whereas alsoe Nathaniel Catelyn, esquire, one of his majesties sergeantes at lawe, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to have a lease for fourescore and ninteene yeares uppon two small tenementes, scituatt in Castlestreete, which were formerlie graunted unto Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, and Mr. Thomas Bushopp, alderman, deceased, which tenementes and intrest for yeares are since come unto sir James Ware, knight, who hath assigned his intrest therein unto your said peticioner: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if the peticioner will surrender the old lease of the said houses and take out a new lease for nintie nine yeares in possession, paying five poundes, sterling English monney, per annum, hee shall have a graunt thereof: Provided that hee take out his lease by the next post assemblie, soe as the present rent bee but five poundes, Irish, and that the arreradges of rent bee paide, if any be.

Castle-street.

Sir James Ware.

John Springhan. [3.] It is likewise ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that John Springhan, clarke, master of artes (in respecte

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hee is a cittizen borne), shalbee presented (inasmuch as in the citties power is) to the viccaradge of Rathdromme, in the countie of Wicklow, now become voide. 1634-5. Citizen.

m. 51 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Hugh Symmerell, clothier, Ashton Gerrald, dyer, Robert Valentine, cooper. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Edward Newgent, merchant, James Moore, barber-surgeon, Richard Kelly, clothier, Thomas Jacob, Patrick Brog, butchers, William Byrd, cutler, Edmond Kelly, James Archbould, bakers, Dorbey Dorran, Walter Springham, Edward Makine, glovers, William Gawran, fishmonger, Robert Osborne, glazier, John Daly, pewterer. As children of freemen: Begnet Usher, Catherine Keane, Alson Enos, maidens, Robert Shelton, Patrick Duffe, James Murry, James Carroll, Michael Livet, butcher. Admissions to franchise.

m. 52 *b*.

1635.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1635.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certayne the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, praying that some course might bee taken in the said assemblie whereby noe parte or parcell of the greenes and commons of this cittie, videlicet, Hoggen greene, Saint Stephens greene and Oxmanton greene, might not from henceforth bee sett or leased to any person, but that the same may bee wholie kept for the use of the cittizens and others, to walke and take the open aire, by reason this cittie is at this present groweing very populous: it is therefore enacted, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that if the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge shall give way to the readinge of any peticion or bill which shalbee hereafter preferred for the leaseinge [etc., as in vol. i., p. 253.] Greens: Hoggen, St. Stephen's, Oxmanton. Citizens. Air. Peticions. Leasing.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that many sturdie rogues, beggers, and vagabondes resortinge and frequentinge to this cittie, Rogues. Beggars. Vagabonds.

[1] 11 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 29 March, 1635.

1635. doe dailie most presumptiously erect and build small Roll xii m. 52 *b*.
Cottages. cottages uppon the highwaies and commons of this cittie, wherein the said rogues, beggers and vagabondes are
Thieves. Cutpurses. harboured, and lickwise doe harbour theeves and cutt-purses, who, when they committ any offences, doe resorte to the said cottages, to the great preiudice of the cittie, and therefore [the commons] prayed some course to bee
Demolition. taken in this assemblie for pulling downe of the said cottages: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that some of the preferrers of the bill are desired to
Grand Jury. repaire to the grand jury, and enforme them of the particuler grievances herein complained of, that they may bee presented by that jurie before Mr. Maior and Mr. Recorder on Munday next, and what shalbee found by the jurie, Mr. Maior, and such as hee shall appointe, with the aldermen, deputie aldermen and constables, are to putt in present execucion.

Nicholas Kelly. [3.] Whereas Mr. Nicholas Kelly, alderman, was, accordinge to his turne by the lawe of succession of this
Election of Mayor. cittie, elected Maior of the cittie for the next yeare, and beinge demaunded whether hee would undergoe the chardge of the said place, to which he aunswered that hee was not of abilitie to defray the chardge thereof, and
Oath. thereuppon tooke his voluntarie oath uppon the Holy Evangelists, before the Maior and aldermen of the said cittie, that hee is not worth in worldlie substance to the value of five hundred poundes, sterling English monney, being the least somme which any man elected to bee
Qualification. Maior of this cittie ought to bee worth, accordinge the custome of the said cittie: bee it therefore ordained and established that the said Mr. Nicholas Kelly bee
Degradation. degraded from henceforth for ever from the place and degree of an alderman of this cittie, and alsoe from the forsaid election of Mayoraltie for this next yeare, and that the next succeedinge alderman shalbee elected accordinge the custome of this cittie, to bee Maior the next yeare.

Roll xii. m. 52 *b*. [4.] Whereas Mr. James Walsh, alderman, was, accordinge to his turne by the lawe of succession of this cittie, elected Maior of the cittie for the next yeare, and beinge demaunded whether hee would undergoe the chardge of the said place, to which hee aunswered that hee was not of abilitie to defray the chardge thereof, [etc., in terms similar to those in No. 3.] 1635. James Walsh. Election. Mayor.

[5.] Elected and sworn in places of sir William Bushopp, knight, and John Gibbons, aldermen, deceased: Thomas Clarke, merchant, and Charles Forster. Aldermen.

[6.] Elected for ensuing year :—Mayor: Robert Arthur, alderman; Sheriffs: John Carbry, merchant, and Thomas Ormisby, "upholster." Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 53. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Christopher Crumpe, merchant, Nicholas Halgan, cooper, Richard Bridges, Peter Fletcher, John Williams, glovers, Anthony Alderman, sherman. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: William Holywoode, John Usher, James Hussey, William Floode, Richard Nugent, merchants, John Barnewall, barber-surgeon, John Keaser, Edmond Gawis, bakers, Peter Reade, George Venables, John Reynolds, curriers Edward March, John March, Walter Dalton, butchers, Edward Plunckett, cook, John Redworth, pewterer, Denis Lee, joiner, William Killin, smith. As children of freemen: Sarah Carroll and Amy Carroll, maidens, daughters of sir James Carroll, Mayor; Margaret Conley, Rosa Duffe, maidens; Patrick Gough, merchant. In right of wife: Eugene Mageohegan, gentleman, as husband of Elizabeth Carroll, daughter of sir James Carroll, Mayor; John Banes, cook. Admissions to franchise.

m. 54. Memorandum: That uppon Fridaie, beinge the nineteenth day of June, anno Domini one thowsand, six hundred, thirtie and five, in an assemblie then holden by the Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin, uppon the censure of sir James Carroll, knight, late Maior of the said cittie, and beinge thereby disabled for Censure. Sir James Carroll.

1635. bearinge the office of Maioraltie of this cittie, this acte and agreement followinge was made and established, videlicet : Roll xii. m. 51.

It is agreed and enacted, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that sir Christofer Forster, knight, shalbee Maior of this cittie, from the day of the date hereof, for and untill Michaelmas then next ensueinge, and that hee shalbee paide and satisfied by the treasurer of this cittie by warrant from the said Maior, for and towardes the supportacion of the chardge of his said Maioraltie, the somme of one hundred poundes, sterling English monney, at or before the said feast day of St. Michael the archangell next, anno Domini 1635 ; and that the said sir Christofer shall receave the Michaelmas rent next of Ballycoolan, 1635, beinge fortie poundes, English, and that hee shall receave fiftie poundes more, English monney, from the threasurer of this cittie in manner and forme followinge, that is to say, twentie five poundes, sterling English monney, this present afternone, and twenty five poundes more, of licke monney, within ten dayes next ensueinge the date hereof ; and if any of the corne due, as well on Donnakerny as the cittie, bee unreceaved, that the said sir Christofer shall have the same ratablie : Provided alwayes that this acte, or any thinge therein contayned, shall not bee in any wise preiudiciall unto the lawe of succession of this cittie, but that the same shalbee still of force. And it is further acknowledged that the cittie is beholdinge unto the said sir Christofer, for that, out of his meere zeale and goodwill which he beareth to the good of this cittie, hee hath taken uppon him the said office of Maior untill Michaelmas next aforsaid. And it is lastlie ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the censure made against the forsaid sir James Carroll, knight, in the Castle chamber, shalbee enrouled in haec verba, the tenor and effecte whereof ensueth, videlicet :

Sir Christopher Forster, Mayor.

Supportation.

Ballycoolan.

Corn. Donnakerny.

Law of succession.

Castle-chamber.

Sir James Carroll.

' Memorandum : That sir James Carroll, knight, Maior

Roll xii. m. 54.

of the citty of Dublin, haveinge (by directions of the right honnorable the lord deputie, and uppon complaynte made to his lordshipp against the said Maior) beene examined by and before Mr. Secretary Mainwaring, Mr. Serieant Catelyn and Mr. Sollicitor Generall, touchinge the takeinge upp of coales that have beene brought into the porte of Dublin duringe his Maioraltie at eight shillinges le tunne, whereas the rate which hee himselfe sett on them (beinge clarke of the markett of the said cittie) was, for all or most parte of the yeare, sixteene shillinges the tunne, and for sellinge and regratinge them againe at higher rates for his owne privatt gaine and proffitt, contrarie to a proclamacion published for releefe of the poore of this cittie, by which proclamacion it pleased the right honnorable the lord deputie to decline the priviledge of takinge upp coales at the kings rate, due onelie to his lordshipp as his majesties chiefe governour of this kingdome, to the end that the poore might from time to time bee supplied with fuell at reasonable rates, and by the said proclamacion all men were required to forbeare takeinge upp of coales at the kings rate for any man uppon any pretence of priviledge whatsoever. Now, the said sir James Carroll beinge present in courte, Mr. Sollicitor Generall, on his majesties behalfe, humblie moved the right honnorable the lord deputie and courte that the examinacions of the said sir James Carroll taken as aforsaide might bee read in courte, which beinge first shewed unto the said Maior, hee acknowledged the same, and that they were subscribed with his owne handwritinge. And uppon readeinge of the said examinacions, Mr. Serieant Catelyn, openinge unto the courte the foulnes of the said offences, humblie praied the courte would bee pleased to proceede to the censure of the said Maior ore tenus. And the said Maior, beinge demaunded what hee could say in his defence, alleadged nothinge for himselfe in excuse or extenuacion of his said offences, onelie pretended hee

1635.

Mainwaring.

Sergeant Catelyn.

Coals.

Port of Dublin.

Clerk of market.

Regrating.

Proclamation.

Poor.

Lord deputy.

King's rate.

Solicitor-General.

Defence.

1635. knewe not at all of the said proclamacion, and that hee Roll xii. m. 54.
Privilege. Custom. tooke upp coales by priviledge and custome, as hee had done in the former times of his Maioraltie. The courte, conceaveinge that it was a thinge incredible that the said Maior could bee ignorant of the said proclamacion, and that his pleadinge and alleadgeinge of the said priviledge
Contempt. or custome was noe defence or excuse of his contempte of the said proclamacion, the courte hath thereuppon
Decree. ordered, adiudged, censured and decreed that the said
Sir James Carroll. sir James Carroll, for his said offences, namelie, breach and contempte of his majesties proclamacion, his cor-
Corruption. Extortion. rupcion in takeinge and extortinge from the kings subiectes theire goodes, under pretence of priviledge of a custome, and sellinge them againe at higher rates then hee bought them (which appeares uppon his said examinacions), shall pay unto his majestie, by way
Fine. of fine, the somme of one thowsand powndes, ster-
Removal. ling, bee removed from his office of Maior of the said
Exclusion from office. cittie of Dublin, and bee for ever hereafter disinabled by the censure of this courte to beare office in the citty againe, and that the said cittie shall forthwith proceede to choose another Maior in his place and steede; and that hee, the said sir James Carroll,
Imprisonment. shalbee imprisoned duringe the lord deputies pleasure. m. 54 b.
And it is lastlie ordered, by the right honnorable the
Sentence. lord deputie and courte, that this sentence shalbee
Tholsel. openlie reade in the Tholsell of the said cittie, and
Record. shalbee entred and remayne of record there, that others that succeed him may take example thereby. Given
Court of Castle-chamber. at his majesties said courte of Castle chamber, Dublin, the eighteenth day of June, in the eleventh yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, Charles, by the grace of God, kinge of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., annoque Domini 1635.'

Sheriffs. Edward Brangan and John Gibson, Sheriffs, Thady Duffe, Robert Ball, Richard Barry, Edward Jans, John

Roll xii. m. 54 *b*. Goodwinge, John Dowde, Walter Usher, Thomas Arthur, Christopher Forster. 1635.

m. 55. 1635. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Mayor: Sir Christopher Forster; Sheriffs: Edward Brangan and John Gibson. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewinge that whereas the cittie revenewes are of a very small value at this present, and parte of the same engadged for three hundred poundes, sterling, as is well knowen, and noe remedie hitherto thought uppon to redeeme the same, and therefore prayed that a course might bee settled in this assemblie in some easie and faire manner, not onelie to disingadge the cittie of that mortgadge, but alsoe to raise a revenew for ever hereafter to the cittie; and therefore further praied that there might bee a stewarde or master appointed for the watercourse and liveries of this cittie; and that the Maior for the time beinge, some of the aldermen and of the commons (such as this assemblie shoulde thincke fitt to nominate) should bee authorised to compounde for a yearelie rent, to the use of the cittie, with all such persons that have or shall have liveries or pipes, either of timber or leade, out of the mayne conduite and watercourse aforsaid, as shall seeme fitt in theire discrecions, and for the best utilitie and proffit of the cittie; and that the said steward or master of the watercourse aforsaide to bee made collector of the said revenew; and to accompte yearelie to the auditors of the cittie for the same; and to have competent meanes alsoe allowed him for his paines taken therein, and his diligent care in attendinge the said imployment; and to remedie the defectes of the current and mayne pipe at all times requisitt uppon the cittie chardges: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the threasurer of the cittie shall disburse the somme of City revenues. Mortgage. Steward. Master. Watercourse. Pipes. Main conduit. Collector. Revenue. Auditors. Disbursement.

1635. twentie poundes, sterling English monney (if neede bee), Roll xii. m. 55.
Leaden pipe. for the repairing of the breaches in the mayne leaden
Ancient conduits. pipe that leadeth to the auncient conduites of the cittie;
Rent. and that all such as have liveries or branches from the said mayne pipe shall pay soe much rent by the yeare for theire liveries as the Maior for the time beinge, the threasurer of the cittie for the time beinge, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Alderman Barry, Mr. Christopher White, alderman, both the Sheriffes for the time beinge, William Bagott and Thomas Taylor, or any sixe or more of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee two, shall thincke fitt, and that the said
Committees. committees, or any sixe or more of them, shall for the
Arrears. present levie two yeares arreares of the liveries nowe beinge; and if any shall refuse to pay the rent assessed by the committees, that then theire liveries shalbee cutt off, and that the rent thereof commeinge shalbee converted to the use of the cittie, and that they paying the rent of the liveries, the cittie is to maintayne the watercourse hence forwarde uppon the cittie chardge.

[2.] Whereas the commons lickwise preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas, through
Clerk of market. Court. default of the legall keepinge of the clarke of the markettes courte, for the space of these seaven or eight yeares last past, within this cittie, not onelie many greate and enormous offences, committed within this cittie, passe unpunnished, as well in many evill disposed
Weights. Measures. Poor. people which sell by false weightes and measures, to the greate dishonnor of God and the oppression of the poore,
Charters. but alsoe the charters[1] of the said citty for the office of the clarke of the markett are in danger to bee forfeited,
Mayors. and for that the successive Maiors of the said cittie are
Business. soe overlaied with other busines that they cannott well attend to keepe the said courte, and therefore praied this assemblie to appointe and nominatt some honest man

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 255.

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that is knowinge in the lawe to keepe the said courte: it 1635.
is therefore ordered, by the authoritie forsaide, that the
Maior, callinge to his assistance the recorder of the cittie, Recorder.
shall duelie keepe the courtes of clarke of the markett,
allowinge the recorder the third parte of the said clarke
of the markett his perquisittes and profittes for his
attendance.

[3.] Whereas lickwise certaine the brethren and vint- Vintners.
ners of the Trinitie Guilde preferred peticion unto the Trinity Gild.
said assemblie, shewinge that whereas nothinge is more
mischeevous and dangerous to a corporacion and common
societie then the false, corrupte and treacherous members
thereof, which are commonlie and ought to bee rooted and
cast out of all well governed commonwealthes; and
whereas one Thomas Challenor, sometime a brother of Thomas Challenor.
the Trinitie Guilde, most fraudulently and contrarie to
his oath then taken before the Maior by him uppon his Oath.
admittance to the freedome of this cittie, hath supported, Admission to freedom.
maintayned and defended one John Kyte, vintner, to bee John Kyte.
his servant (who is absolutelie knowen to bee an open
forrener and intruder), and hee hath not onelie driven the Foreigners. Intruders.
peticioners to at least fortie poundes, sterling, in suite of
lawe concerning that particular, but most impudentlie
and audaciouslie, uppon triall of the cause in his Trial.
majesties courte of exchequer, the said Challenor did, in Exchequer.
proper person, in the said courte [countenance and de-
fend] the said John Kyte to bee his servant, notwith-
m. 55 b. standinge, the contrarie [lawe] . . to the whole courte,
and thereuppon the jurie gave verdict in the behalfe of Verdict
the said Trinitie Guilde. And whereas the master,
wardens and brethren of the said Guilde (consideringe
and knowinge the premises to bee true) have in theire
last brother assemblie disabled, degraded and cast forth Brother assembly.
the said Challenor (for his said grose misdemeanour
and periurie) out of theire brotherhoode and societie Expulsion.
for ever, and therefore prayed (for exemplarie punnish-
ment to the licke periurous and wilfull members of all

1635 companies and corporacions) to disfranchise him alsoe out of the whole bodie of the cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the said Thomas Challenor shall, for the offences and misdemeanours in the peticion contayned, bee removed from the common councell of this cittie, and shall nevermore hereafter be admitted to the same; and as touchinge the disfranchisinge of him, the cittie will consider further thereof the next assemblie. Roll xii. m. 55 *b*.

Removal. Common council.

Disfranchisement.

[4.] Whereas the commons further peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas the unfree inhabitantes of this cittie (beinge more in number at this present then the freemen) have heretofore (without all reason), and doe daylie yett participatt with them of the benefitt of the toule of the markett in regarde the same hath beene alwaies given for the cleaninge of the streetes generallie throughout the whole cittie; and whereas it is apparentlie knowen that every householder of this cittie doth pay as much yearelie for takeing away his houshold dounge as would convenientlie cleane streetes and all; and therefore praied to drawe the toule of the markett hereafter, and the benefitt thereof, to the cittie use for ever; and that every parish or warde in this cittie, and the constables for the time beinge, shall appointe and hyre scavengers and carmen in theire behalfe to take away the dounge and filthred of the streetes hereafter; and doubtless then the cittie thereuppon will not onelie bee better clensed and more carefullie lookt unto then ever it was heretofore, but alsoe a greate revenew shalbee hereafter raised for the common benefitt of the said cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that a peticion shalbee preferred unto the lord deputie and councell by the Maior of the cittie for the time beinge, the threasurer, and such other as the Maior shall thincke fitt, against Catherin White and her husband, to evicte from her her pretended title therein; and when the same shalbee evicted, then such course shalbee taken

Unfree inhabitants.

Freemen.

Toll. Market.

Cleaning of streets.

Householders.

Parishes. Wards.

Constables.

Scavengers. Carmen.

Revenue.

Petition. Lord deputy and council.

Catherine White.

Roll xii. m. 55 *b*. therein as shalbee for the best benefitt of the cittie, which is to bee followed with all care and diligence; and in the meane time the streetes are to bee clensed accordinge to the sequestracion, and that the monney shalbee disbursed by the sequestrators accordinge to the direction of the Maior for the time beinge. 1635. Sequestration.

m. 53 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Elizabeth Kerdiffe, maiden. By special grace, and on fines: Thomas Blyth, inn-keeper, Henry Goddin, linen-draper. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: James Plunckett, Richard Nugent, Edmond Reade, Bartholomew Sarsfeild, merchants, Lucas Sankey, apothecary, Richard Longe, tanner, Thomas Slaman, John Shelton, Thaddeus Kyan, shoemaker, Richard Tobin, carpenter, William Malone, butcher, Richard Browne, baker, Peter Kavanagh, glover. As children of freemen: Margaret Boylan, Margaret Nevell, Margaret Saunderton, Catherine Bennett, maidens, William Luttrell, gentleman. In right of wife: William Broy, shoemaker, Charles Johnson, tailor, William Roe, girdler. Admissions to franchise.

m. 56. 1635. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Sir Christopher Forster; Sheriffs: John Carbery and Thomas Ormesbie. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this cittie for this next yeare ensueinge. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. John Gibson and Mr. Edward Brangan are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Robert Arthur, Mr. Christofer White, Mr. Charles Forster, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Thomas Taylor, [and] Richard Edwardes are chosen auditors for the same yeare. Auditors.

[4.] Whereas Richard Forster, sonne unto sir Chris-

1635. Sir Christopher Forster, Mayor. Supportation.

topher Forster, knight, now Maior of this citty of Dublin, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge to have, for the use of his said father, towardes the supportacion of his chardges of Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, in such manner as it hath beene graunted unto his predecessors: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, to bee taken and paide, by warrant of the said Maior, out of the debtes and arreares due to the cittie, and the fines and casualties; the said monney to bee receaved from the threasurer of the cittie uppon the said Maiors warrant.

Roll xii. m. 56.

Grant.

Richard Wiggett.

[5.] Whereas Richard Wiggett, alderman, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas about tenn yeares agone hee was chosen threasurer of this cittie, and then to his best understandinge did most faithfullie dispose of the said citties revenewes which came to his handes, as may appeare by his accomptes, and forasmuch as that deniall hath beene made hitherto to accepte of his said accomptes, and the giveing of him any legall discharge for the same, or the allowance of such monneyes as hee hath from time to time paied by vertue of the Maiors warrant for the time beinge, to the encrease of his dammadge, except this worshipfull assemblie were pleased at this present to accept of the peticioners accomptes, whereby it might bee made apparant whether hee bee indebted unto the cittie, or the cittie unto him, and therefore praied that they would bee pleased, for the avoyding of future incumbrance which may happen after his death to fall uppon his wife by reason thereof, to graunt him his request: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that forasmuch as the accomptes of the said Richard Wiggett are intricatt, and some doubtes are conceaved of his warrantes of payment uppon his

Treasurer of city.

Revenues.

Accounts

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accomptes, yet, in respecte of the good opinion this cittie hath of him, that hee shalbee dischardged uppon the foote of his accomptes of all reckoninges and demaundes betwixt him and the cittie, hee giveing in such warrantes as hee hath to chardge the cittie, and giveing the cittie a full dischardge of all demaundes hee hath against it. 1635. Warrants.

[6.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Christofer White, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares uppon the voide peece of ground on the Woodkea, which was intended to bee for an Exchandge, contayning in length, from east to west, threescore and two foote, or thereaboutes, and in breadth, from north to south, thirtie eight foote, or thereaboutes; yealding and paying therefore and thereout yearelie during the said tearme the somme of nine poundes, sterling English monney, to bee paied to the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge for the cities use, and uppon condicion that hee make two walkes on the said ground, the one contayning the whole length of the said land on the north, from east to west, and the other contayning the whole breadth thereof on the east, from north to south, each walke contayning nine foote breadth, in all the length and breadth thereof within the pillars; the said lease to beginne from Michaelmas last 1635, and the worke to bee finished within two yeares next after Michaelmas last, 1635, and that hee shall have the old timber belonging to this cittie such as is there to bee had, and to enter in recognisance of five hundred poundes, sterling English monney, for performance of the same by the time aforsaide, and that the same walkes shalbee free for all men, and especiallie the cittizens to have free egresse and regresse thereunto at all times. Christopher White. Wood-quay. Exchange. Walks. Pillars. Timber.

[7.] Whereas Walter Kennedy, merchant, lickwise peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas hee, beinge in the yeare[1] of sir Robert Dixon, knight, his Walter Kennedy. Sir Robert Dixon, Mayor.

[1] 1633. *See* p. 281.

1635. Disbursements. Maioraltie, one of the masters of the cittie workes, did then, by the earnest intreatie of the said Maior, disburse for the citties use more then hee receaved for the paveing of Saint Thomastreete and Saint James streete, with timber for piles for the bridge to the value of eight pounds, foure shillinges, foure pence halfpenny, as by the particulers readie to bee shewen doth appeare; and therefore praied this worshipfull assemblie to appointe some auditors such as they should thincke fitt to viewe and examine the said accompte, and, finding the same to bee iustlie due, that a present course may bee taken for his satisfaction: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the peticioner shall repaire unto the auditors of the cittie, who are required to examine his accompte, and what shall appeare iustlie to bee due unto him, the Maior is desired to graunt a warrant to the threasurer for the paiement thereof. Roll xii. m. 56.

St. Thomas' street. St. James' street. Bridge. Account. Auditors.

Smith. Evans. Moneys. Mayoralty. [8.] Whereas William Smith, nephew unto Mr. Thomas Evans, alderman, deceased, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have an aunswere to some demaundes hee made to the said assemblie for monneyes supposed to bee due by this cittie to his said unckle for the severall yeares of his Maioraltie, as alsoe for some monneyes supposed lickwise to bee due unto him in the short time that hee was threasurer of the cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaide, that, for the peticioners demaundes during the quarter of a yeare that his said unckle was threasurer of this cittie, the said William Smith may repaire to the auditors of the cittie at theire next sitting, and they shall give him a full aunswere concerning that demaund; and, as for the rest of his demaundes, the said Mr. Evans his severall grauntes were to bee paide out of the fines, casualties and arreares then due to the cittie, which, for aught is knowen, the said Mr. Evans is fullie paied. m. 56 b.

Gilbert Booth. [9.] Whereas Gilbert Booth peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to have the place of free schoole

Roll xii. m. 56 *b*.

master of this cittie, together with the perquisittes thereunto belonging, during this cittie pleasure: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the said peticioner shall continue in the said place of schoole master untill the next quarter assemblie, in which time the cittie may have further triall of him. 1635. Free school.

[10.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that John Jordan, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares uppon an old ruinous cellar in Pipe streete, neere Saint Audeons churchyarde and adioyning thereunto, at the yearelie rent of sixe poundes, sterling English monney, and alsoe paying tenn poundes, sterling English monney, in lieue of all arreares, and surrendring his present lease in being of the premises. John Jordan. Pipe-street. St. Audoen's churchyard.

[11.] Whereas Patricke Laghnan, late belman, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to bee restored to his forsaid place of belman in such manner as hee enioyed the same before: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner is uppon hope of his reformacion, restored to his said place of belman during the pleasure of the cittie, uppon condicion that hee cleere the stopping of the watercourse from the mill beyond Dolphins Barne unto the conduite head, and soe shall order the same from time to time, uppon his owne costes and chardges, uppon paine of forfeiture of the said office, and uppon his misdemeanour to bee removed by the Maior. Laghnan. Belman. Watercourse. Mill. Dolphin's Barn.

[12.] Whereas lickwise John Shea, late beadle of the poore, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to bee restored to his former place of beadle aforsaide: it is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that hee is restored to his said former place of beadle, uppon condicion that hee extorte noe pretended custome from such as come to the cittie, and expell all strange beggers out of the cittie, and to apprehend and bring to the Maior all hucksters, and to free the cittie within the walls from John Shea, beadle of poor. Expulsion of beggars. Hucksters.

1635. Swine. swine; and if hee will faile in performance thereof, Mr. Maior shall dispose of his place, and send him to the House of Correction to bee whipte. Roll xii. m. 56 *b*.

Whipping.

Aldermen. [13.] Elected aldermen: John Gibson, David Begge and Thomas Wakefield.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Jane Bysse, maiden. By special grace, and on fine: Titus Deane, shoemaker. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Mandoe, Christopher Gernon, John Archbold, James Finglas, Richard White, Walter Plunckett, Oliver Barnewall, merchants, Oliver March, barber-surgeon, Stephen Dodd, George Plunckett, bakers, Patrick Farran, fishmonger, William Coman, tailor, Robert Gentleman, glover, George Ledwitch, glazier, Sylvester Hussey, saddler, Thomas March, butcher. As children of freemen: Maria Malone, Maria Fitzsymons, Catherine Clarke, maidens, Robert Caddell, Christopher Murphie, tanners, Nicholas Coman, butcher, Patrick Clony. In right of wife: Edmond Deeringe, gentleman. m. 57.

1635-6. 1635-6. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1635. m. 58.

Coroners: Robert Ball, Walter Usher. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Mr. Robert Ball and Mr. Walter Usher, aldermen, coroners of the countie of this cittie of Dublin, peticioned unto this assemblie, prayinge to bee removed and dischardged from and of the said office, for certayne reasons and consideracions sett forth by them in theire peticion: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, for the furtherance of his majesties service, that Mr. Christofer White and Mr. Thomas Clarke aldermen, are chosen and elected coroners of the countie of the said cittie from henceforth, and soe to continue untill there bee an election to the contrarie.

Christopher White. Thomas Clarke.

Nicholas Kelly. [2.] Whereas Mr. Nicholas Kelly, sometime alderman of this cittie of Dublin, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, praying that the overseeinge, ruleinge and

Roll xii. m. 58.

ordering of the multitude of carmen frequentinge this cittie, together with the fines and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, might bee graunted unto him in such manner as it hath heretofore beene graunted to Mr. Chalcrett: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the same is graunted unto the peticioner as it was formerlie unto the said Mr. Chalcrett, the peticioner puttinge in securitie to accompte to the cittie accordinge to Mr. Chalcrettes graunte, the tenor whereof, touching the carmen, appeareth in the roules[1] of Midsommer assemblie, anno Domini 1624, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, beinge then Maior, videlicet, for the admittance of every carman, five shillinges, sterling, and foure shillinges, sterling, per annum, rent, and sixe pence, sterling, to the clarke of the Tholsell for the entrie of every of theire admittance; and every carman soe admitted to have a badge of the cittie armes on the forepparte of his carre, accordinge to the manner of London.

1635-6. Carmen. Chalcrett. Assembly rolls. Sir Thadee Duffe, Mayor. Fines. Badge. City arms. London.

[3.] Whereas lickwise William Rellicke, tanner, peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas in sir Robert Dixon, knight, his yeare of Maioraltie, hee sold for the use of this cittie, for paveinge of Saint Thomastreete and Saint James streete, by directions of the said sir Robert Dixon, the number of fortie carte loades of stone for fortie shillinges, sterling, and nevertheles hath gotten noe payment for the same as yett, and therefore prayed some course to bee taken in this assemblie for satisfyinge thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioners request shalbee putt into the masters of the cittie workes theire accomptes, and that the same shalbee paide by the threasurer by warrant from the Maior.

Rellicke. Sir Robert Dixon, Mayor. St. Thomas' street. St. James'-street. Masters of works.

m. 57 *b*

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Elinora Mooney, maiden. Admitted, on having served appren-

Admissions to franchise.

[1] *See* p. 178.

1635-6. Admissions to franchise.

ticeships: James Archbold, Edmond White, Edward Conly, merchants, Peter Donnogh, smith, Edward White, Daniel Byrne, tailors, William Dowell, Patrick Jennett, James Jacob, Peter alias Pierce Reynolds, bakers, George Wilcockson, parchment-maker, John Linch, butcher, Thaddeus Carron, cook, John Byrne, Edward Hatten, shoemakers, Gerrald FitzGerrald, tanner, Bartholomew Bealinge, glover Thomas Cardon, girdler. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Cheshier, Elizabeth Jacob, Elizabeth Lillie, Maria Dillon, maidens; John Taylor, baker, Richard Dermott, John Curragan. Roll xii. m. 57 *b*.

1636. 1636.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 58 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions: [1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewinge that whereas by several auncient lawes made in this cittie, and namely in the Maioralties of Mr. Nicholas Ball and Richard Rounsell, it doth appeare that the gaoler of Newgate should bee subordinatt and dependant of the Sheriffes of the cittie for the time beinge, and putt in securitie unto them to save them harmeles, whereby it seemeth that the Sheriffes are alwayes lyable unto such dangers and penalties as shall happen through neglecte or defaulte of the gaoler; and whereas James Bellew, the now gaoler, doth denie all dutie and dependancie of the now Sheriffes, contrarie to the lawes aforsaid, the commons therefore requested this assemblie to free and exempte the now Sheriffes of this cittie, and theire successors in that place, from all dangers and penalties for escapes or other defaultes of the gaoler of Newgate at all times, or else that the gaole of Newgate aforesaid might bee delivered to them and to theire successors yearelie, to bee disposed of by them unto such gaoler as will give them sufficient securitie to save them harmeles, and for whom they will aunswere: it is therefore

Ancient laws. Mayors: Ball, Rounsell. Newgate. Sheriffs. Penalties. Bellew. Escapes.

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[1] 12 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 17 April, 1636.

Roll xii. m. 58 *b*. ordered, agreed and enacted, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the said James Bellew, now gaoler of Newgate, and all other gaolers thereof hereafter, shall putt in securitie to save the cittie and Sheriffes harmeles from time to time of all manner of escapes and other dammadges whatsoever which shall happen through his or any of his servantes defaulte in the said prison of the Newgate: and if hee shall not putt in securitie accordinglie by this day seavenight, that then the Sheriffes may present a sufficient man unto the cittie, uppon whom the said place may bee conferred, for that wee are informed that the said James Bellew is very insolent and unmannerlie towardes the Sheriffes and the rest of the better sorte of the cittizens of this cittie. 1636. Security.

[2.] Elected alderman in place of Patrick Mapas, deceased: Walter Kennedy, merchant. Alderman.

[3.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Christopher White, alderman; Sheriffs: Thomas Arthur, merchant, William Smith, gentleman. Mayor Sheriffs.

m. 59. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Francis Warwicke, "spurrier." By special grace, and on fines: James Dowdall, merchant, Hugh Taylor, Daniel Goodall, Marcus Mason, John Whitmoore, Thomas Sipthorpe, tallow-chandlers. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Matthew Usher, Michael Hughes Richard Barnewall, junior, Robert Lambart, merchants, Richard Man, Patrick Symon, bakers, Nicholas Begge, Richard Lanneghan, smiths, William Hand, cook, Edward Moselie, weaver, Nicholas Cruse, butcher, Thomas Kempe, plumber. As children of freemen: Barbara Harold, Anne Butcher, maidens, Michael Fitzgerrald, James Cleere, merchants. In right of wife: James Fleminge baker. Admissions to franchise.

m. 60. 1636. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the

1636, Millers. millers or keepers of the severall mills of this cittie, and of the mills adioyninge unto the same, peticioned unto this assemblie, prayinge that a course might bee setled in the same for mendinge and repairinge the breaches and defectes of the watercourse commeinge to theire said severall mills, for certayne reasons sett forth by them in theire said peticion: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the breaches and defectes in the said watercourse shalbe surveighed by the master of the bakers and master of the tanners, who are required to returne unto Mr. Maior an accompte within eight daies what will defray the chardge of the said worke, that soe a cesse may bee made on the severall wards of this citty for the repaire thereof, accordinge to the auncient custome. Roll xii. m. 60.

Water-course.

Survey.

Bakers. Tanners.

Cess.

Ancient Custom.

[2.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Henry Kenny, esquire, shall have a lease for tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares uppon the rectorie of Rathbarrie, in the countie of Corke, at the yearelie rent of five poundes, sterling English monney, the peticioner paying the arreares thereout due untill this present within the space of one yeare next ensueinge the date hereof, the cittie giveinge him authoritie and such further assistance as they can for the recoverie thereof at his, the said Henry Kenny, his owne proper costes and chardges; the said lease to bee drawen with such necessarie covenantes, clauses and condicions as the recorder of this cittie shall thincke fitt.

Henry Kenny.

Rectory. Rathbarry.

[3.] That the cittie agent shall sue for the arreares of the tiethes of the parish of Rathmacknee, in the countie of Wexford, at the cittie chardge, and shall procure a sequestracion of the said tiethes untill the said arreares bee fullie paide and satisfied.

Tithes. Rathmac-knee.

Sequestra-tion.

[4.] Whereas Mary Hussey, alias Elliott, widdow, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas Oliver Elliott, merchant, her husband, late deceased, hath beene imployed in his lifetime

Hussey. Elliott.

Roll xij. m. 60. in the overseeinge of the waterworkes of this cittie by the space of eighteene weekes, and about other workes of the same for a whole yeare, or thereaboutes, duringe which time hee receaved noe consideracion for the same, and therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie, whereby some consideracion might bee given her and her children for the same towards theire reliefe and mayntenance: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall receave of the threasurer of this cittie the stipend which is allotted to the masters of the workes for this yeare, beinge foure pounds, Irish, in respecte they tooke noe paynes in the said imployment, and therefore they shall have noe allowance for this yeare; the said foure pounds, Irish, to bee receaved of the threasurer by warrant from the Maior. 1636. Water-works. Masters of works.

m. 59 *b* Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice-ships: Stephen Archbold, Richard Begge, Robert Wilson, Thomas Hoare, merchants, Richard Marten, Edmond Hughes, butchers, Alexander Rochford, James Reilly, curriers, Edward Friend, pewterer, Maurice Jones, carpenter. As daughter of freeman: Maria Shelton, maiden. In right of wife: Gilbert Tonques, goldsmith, John Lewis, tailor. Admissions to franchise. Goldsmith

m. 61. 1636. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Sir Christopher Forster, knight. Sheriffs: Thomas Arthur and William Smith. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of this cittie for this next yeare ensueinge. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. John Carberie and Mr. Thomas Ormesbie are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Robert Arthur, Mr. Christofer Whyte, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Thomas Taylor Auditors.

1636. and Richard Edwardes are chosen auditors for the same yeare Roll xii. m. 61.

Sir Christopher Forster, Mayor. [4.] Whereas Richard Forster, sonne unto sir Christopher Forster, knight, now Maior of this cittie of Dublin, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge

Supportation. to have, for the use of his said father, towardes the supportacion of his chardges of Mayoraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, in such manner as it hath beene graunted unto his predecessors: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the

Grant. authoritie of this assemblie, that the peticioner shall have to the use of his said father, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, to bee taken and paide by warrant of the said Maior out of the debtes and arreares due to the cittie, and the fines and casualties; the said monneyes to bee receaved from the threasurer of the cittie uppon the said Maiors warrant.

John Huggard. Musicians. [5.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that John Huggard and his fellow musicions, for certayne consideracions moved in this assembly, shall have from henceforth theire former yearelie stipend of

Stipend. tenn poundes, Irish, augmented to tenn poundes, sterling

Livery. English monney, yearelie, for theire liverie, with condicion

Waits. that they keepe theire constant waytes three times a weeke, from Michaelmas untill Shrovetide yearelie, and

Singing boy. to keepe alwayes a good singinge boy from time to time.

Keeper of city clock. [6.] That Richard Smith, keeper of the cittie clocke, shall have the yearelie stipend of twentie shillinges, sterling English monney, dureinge his life, for to buy

Coat. him a coate, the first coate beinge for this yeare, to bee made against Christmas next, to bee paide yearelie by Mr. Threasurer on the Maiors warrant.

Alderman. [7.] Elected alderman in place of Robert Ball, deceased: Edward Brangan, merchant.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Jeremias Sympson, gentleman, Thomas Johnson, m. 62.

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glover, Thomas Hall, haberdasher, Walter Davies, skinner, John Bracebridge, shoemaker. By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Richard Lynan, gentleman. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: Peter Bath, Philip Devereux, Michael Haies, Edward Westpie, merchants, William Quine, barber-surgeon, John March, saddler, George Longe, John Sacksby, Patrick Rogers, James Ball, shoemakers, James Costelagh, Patrick Caffrie, butchers. As children of freemen: Sara Lyons, Anna Robinson, maidens, John Dermott, gentleman, John Taylor, baker. 1636. Admissions to franchise.

m. 61 *b*.

1636-7. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1636. 1636-7.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas John Carberie and Thomas Ormesbie, masters of the citty workes, peticioned unto this assemblie, shewinge that they are presented in his majesties courte of chiefe place for certayne nusances in this cittie in theire peticion mencioned, whereby they are licke to bee much prejudiced if a speedie remedie bee not taken therein, and therefore prayed that a course might bee laide downe in this assemblie for the repairing of the said nusances: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Mr. Maior shall take a present order on the cittie chardge that the said nusances may be rectified. Masters of works. Nuisances.

[2.] Whereas John Morgan, Edmond Kavanagh, Thadee Murphie, Thomas Lorcan, and the rest of the inhabitantes of the lane leadeinge from Saint Kevenstreete unto Saint Stephens Greene, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewinge that they have beene presented in the sessions held at Kilmaynham for the countie of Dublin by the late seneschall of the lord archbishopp of Dublin his liberties, videlicet, one Mr. Petre, who intends thereby to make the said lane whereon the said peticioners doe dwell to bee parte of the said lord archbishoppes liberties, and therefore praied to lay downe a course in this assemblie, as well for the peticioners St. Kevin-street. St. Stephen's Green. Kilmaynham.

1636-7. City's right. redresse as alsoe for the preservacion of the citties right: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the cittie agent shall travers the presentment of the peticioners at Kilmaynham, the next quarter sessions, uppon the cittie chardge, for that the cittie liberties in that pointe are to bee tryed by the said travers. Roll xii. m. 61 *b*.

Alderman. [3.] Elected alderman in place of Walter Usher, deceased: John Carberie, merchant.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Elinora Bellew, maiden. By special grace, and on fine: Richard Stone, chandler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Laurence Hollywoode, Nicholas Locke, James Lynam, Matthew Teelinge, Richard Hill, merchants, Gerrald Dalton, tailor, John Fagan, cook, James Saer, Christopher Gentleman, Nicholas Jacob, bakers, Patrick Moore, shoemaker. m. 62, 62 *b*.

1637. 1637.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 63.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, shewing that whereas severall of the officers of this cittie and other persons doe daylie exacte and take upp divers customes in the markettes and other places of this cittie, as of fish, wooll, rootes, hearbes, leekes, milke, butter, cheese, egges, honney and such licke of small value, which are not due, nor of right ought to bee taken, to the greate prejudice of his majesties subjectes, and therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe in the said assemblie for redresse thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this assembly, that Mr. Maior doe take the peticioners complaint into his consideracion, and to redresse the abuses therein contayned with all speede, and to inflicte such punnishment on the offendors as by the lawe is required.

Exaction. Customs. Fish. Wool. Roots. Milk. Eggs Honey.

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[1] 13 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 9 April, 1637.

Roll xii. m. 63.

[2.] Whereas the commons lickwise peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas the vaulte in Skippers lane lately wasted by fire (which hath heretofore beene an auncient jakes, or house of easement) is now converted to noe use, and forasmuch as the said lane is much fouled for want thereof; they therefore prayed (for avoideinge of the said nusances, which is verie noysome not onelie to the inhabitantes thereaboutes, but to all persons passing that waie) that an order might bee laide downe in the said assemblie that the said vault might bee turned and converted to the auncient use thereof heretofore used: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the masters of the cittie workes shall viewe the place in the peticion mencioned, and cause it with all speede to bee converted to the auncient use, on the cittie chardge, for which they are to have a warrant to the threasurer from the Maior. 1637. Vault. Skippers lane. Masters of works.

[3.] Whereas alsoe the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas the greate Bridge of the cittie is fallen to great decay, and the walls thereof verie dangerous for such persons as lene thereon; and therefore praied that a course might bee settled in this assemblie for the reparacion thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the grand jurie and the masters of the cittie workes shall viewe the said Bridge and the defectes thereof, both in the stone workes and piles, callinge to theire aide William Malie, John Livesly, and such other workmen as they shall thincke fitt, and to certifie what will repaire and pile the Bridge aforsaide, and who ought and have used to repaire the same. Bridge. Walls. Grand Jury. Masters of works. Repairs.

[4.] Whereas John Barran and John Tetlowe, waterbailiffes, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas the customes in Saint Thomastreete belongeth unto them, beinge waterbailiffes of the said cittie, one Richard Daylie doth, without coulor of right, take upp the customes thereof, and doth not sweepe Water-bailiffs. Customs. St. Thomas' street. Richard Daylie.

1637. Milk-market. and keepe cleane the milke markett place, by meanes whereof, and through the said Daylie his neglecte, they have beene severall times indicted, to theire greate chardges, and therefore prayed a course to bee laide downe in this assemblie for remedy thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Toll book. the said waterbailiffes shall keepe theire toll booke for Horses. Cows. tollinge all horses and cowes sold in the said markett, they keeping the streete cleane and paveing it from time to time; but, as for the custome of the milke and other small thinges sold there, it is conceaved that there is none due, and therefore Mr. Maior is desired to examyne the said matter, and if hee shall finde that the said Richard Daylie or his wife or any other, doth take Horse-market. upp any custome in the said horsemarkett, or any other place within the said cittie or liberties thereof, hee is to cause them to bee apprehended and bound over to the next sessions to bee punnished for theire extortion. Roll xii. m. 63.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [5.] Elected for ensuing year :—Mayor: James Watson; Sheriffs: Philip Watson and William Bladen.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise :—By special grace, and on fine: Thomas Gwilliams, chandler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Dorrington, merchant, Richard Braghall, baker, Patrick McNemarrow, butcher, Nicholas Archbold, fishmonger, John Saunderton, junior, plumber, Richard Hill, embroiderer. As son of freeman: James Malone, merchant. Also, George Gilbert, clothier, as husband of Elizabeth, daughter of George Springham, currier, deceased. m. 62 *b*.

1637. 26 May. Sir Christopher Forster, Mayor. Memorandum: That the sixe and twentieth day of May, anno Domini one thowsand, six hundred, thirtie and seaven, beinge Fridaie, sir Christopher Forster, knight, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Thomas Arthur and William Smith, Sheriffes of the same cittie, this acte and graunt followinge was made and established in full assemblie then holden: m. 63 *b*.

Grant. Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto this

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assemblie, shewinge that whereas for his majesties service 1637.
for buildinge a minthouse there is a proporcion of ground Mint-house.
measured and sett forth on Oxmanton Greene, the erection Oxmanton Green.
of which house wilbee very beneficiall for the common
good of this corporacion, and therefore praied that an
order might bee laide downe in this assemblie for
grauntinge the said proporcion of ground unto his
majestie, his heires and successors, for ever (accordinge to
the request of the right honorable the lorde deputie and Lord deputy and
councell unto the forsaid peticion annexed), for the council.
buildinge of the said minthouse thereon, at the rent of
twelve pence a yeare, soe that noe prejudice might come
thereby to the liberties of this cittie: it is therefore Liberties of city.
ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this
present assemblie, that a fee fearme shalbee made unto his Fee-farm.
majestie, his heires and successors, for ever, of the peece
of ground in the forsaid request mencioned, contayning
one hundred yardes in length, to beginn on the east at
a parcell of ground alreadie assigned unto the lord
Lowther, and in breadth, from the lowe water marke Lowther.
within a yard of the high waie next to the Strand, con- Strand.
tayninge seaventie and nine yardes, payinge twelve pence
a yeare rent: the said fee fearme to bee viewed by Mr.
Maior, Mr. Recorder, the Sheriffes, and such others of the
cittizens as Mr. Maior shall call to his assistance, before
it be perfected: provided that nothinge bee incerted in
the said fee fearme which may bee prejudiciall to the
liberties of this cittie:

Christopher Forster, Dubliniensis Maior, William Smith, Sheriff, Thady Duffe, Edward Jans, John Dowde, Thomas Arthur, Sheriff, Robert Arthur, James Watson, Charles Forster, Walter Kenedie.

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1637. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine
the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie,
shewinge that whereas the merchantes of this citty are Merchants.

1637. Wharf. Custom-house. manie times endammadged in their goodes on the wharfe of the new Custome house of this cittie for want of rooms convenient to laie theire goodes in untill they bee viewed and customed, and that the enlardgement thereof wilbee for the common good of the free cittizens of this cittie, and whereas lickwise his majestie is gratiouslie pleased at his owne costes to enlardge the said wharfe, and to builde a new Custome house more convenient for merchantes, and therefore praied that an order might bee laide downe in the saide assemblie for the effectinge thereof, to graunte unto his majestie, his heires and successors, for ever, the said house, commonlie called the new Custome house, and the buildinge neere adjoyning thereunto, called the new Cranne, and one plott of ground mearinge from the river of the Lyffee on the north unto a small garden on the south, now in the occupacion of Rose Newman, widdow, and from the millestreame as it now runneth on the east unto the greate garden, now in the tenure and occupacion of the said Rose, on the west, together with the way leadinge from the Custome house aforesaide to Damastrete, and alsoe the ground mearinge from the streame, runninge from the brewe house on the east to the said plott of ground on the west, and from the said river of Lyffee on the north to the place now allotted for the millestreame to runne into the said brew house streame on the south, at such yearlie rente as should be thought fitt : it is therefore ordered, agreed, enacted and established, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that a fee fearme shall be made unto his majestie, his heires and successors, for ever, of all and singuler the premises before mencioned, soe as his majestie be pleased to gain the interest and present possession of the premises aforesaide in the saide peticion mentioned from the lessees thereof, and soe that by raisinge of the new wharfe the watercourse from the cittie mills to the Lyffee be not endammadged, and that all his majesties

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Free citizens.

Grant.

Crane.

Liffey.

Garden.

Mill-stream.

Rose Newman.

Dama-strete.

Brew-house.

Fee-farm.

Lessees.

Water-course.

City mills.

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subjectes have free egresse and regresse through the way leadinge from the said custome house to the Damastreete, and that the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie may from time to time have a convenient way for riding theire franches through the premises as auncientlie hath beene used, at the yearelie rente of five poundes, sterling English monney; the conveyance of the premises to bee drawen by his majesties learned councell in the lawes and the recorder of this cittie. 1637. Riding of the franchises. Conveyance.

[2.] Whereas the right honorable sir Gerrard Lowther, knight, lorde chiefe justice of his majesties courte of common pleas, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge to have a lease, for tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares, uppon a small parcell of land in Oxmanton, contayning eight pearches square, extending and abuttinge on the east to the peticioners stable and wall, on the south to the river of Annelyffee, on the west to parte of the strande of the said river, and on the north to the high way which leadeth by the river side from Hamons lane: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have a lease for the tearme of fourscore and nineteene yeares aforsaide, uppon the said parcell of land, to beginn from the one and twentieth daie of Julie, one thowsand, six hundred, thirtie and seaven, at the yearelie rent of tenn shillinges, sterling English monney, the first halfe yeares rente to bee paide at Michaelmas next, with such covenantes and condicions to bee incerted therein in the behalfe of the cittie as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt. Sir Gerrard Lowther. Oxmanton. Liffey. Strand. Hamons lane.

[3.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that, through the bad usadges that are done in this cittie by those that sell flowre, meale, grottes and such licke, his majesties subjectes are much cousened and defrauded in buying thereof, for that they sell the said commodities by the quarte, and through Flour. Meal. Groats.

1637. Measures. some deceitfull manner they use in fillinge theire quartes they give not above halfe a quarte for a full quarte, which is not tollerable in any well governed commonwealth; and therefore prayed that a course might bee laide downe in this assemblie for compellinge the said persons to sell the forsaid commodities by the weight under a certaine paine on the offendor, accordinge to the custome of London: it is therefore ordered, enacted and established, by the authoritie aforsaide, that from henceforth noe person whatsoever shall sell meale, grottes or flowre within this cittie or liberties thereof but by weight onelie, and whosoever shall sell otherwise after the last of August next shall forfeite the somme of twentie shillinges, sterling, for everie time that they shall soe sell flowre, grottes or meale by any measure, the same to bee sued for by the threasurer of the cittie, to the use of the said cittie, and to bee further punnished by imprisonment at the Maiors discrecion.

Sales. Weight. London. Roll. xii. m. 64.

[4.] Whereas Griffith Mather, gardner, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to have a lease for tearme of sixtie one yeares uppon a certaine peece of ground, commonlie knowen by the name of the Old Fishambles, at the east end of St. Johns church, for vendinge of garden ware: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the peticioner shall have licence to sell garden ware on the ground before mencioned for and dureing his owne life and the life of his now wife, and the longer liver of them, at the yearlie rent of twentie shillinges, sterling, dureing the said two lives, hee, the said peticioner, to surrender his intrest which hee now hath in the said ground, and to keepe the same cleane from time to time.

m. 64 b. Old Fishambles. St. John's church.

[5.] Whereas the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas Master FitzSymons, of the grandge of Baldoyle, doth without any coulor of right detayne the lordes fish of Baldoyle from this cittie and therefore praied that the said lordes fish might bee

Fitz-Symons. Baldoyle. Lord's fish.

Roll xii. m. 64 *b*.

henceforth collected for the use of the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge, towardes the mayntenance of hospitalitie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the said request shalbee graunted, soe as the same bee not formerlie passed to the said Mr. Fitzsymons by lease, and Mr. Recordor, Mr. Alderman Forster and Mr. Sheriffe Smith are desired to goe unto the said Mr. Fitzsymons to demaund the possession of the said lordes fish, and to give an accompte thereof by the next post assemblie. 1637 Mayor. Hospitality.

[6.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Robert Bloare shall have the place and office of marshall of this cittie, with all the profittes and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, in as lardge and ample manner as John Butcher, now marshall, enjoyeth the same dureinge the pleasure of the cittie, hee, the said Robert Bloare, puttinge in good securitie yearlie to the Maior and Sheriffes of this cittie for the time beinge for his good behaviour in the said place, and to save them harmeles yearelie from time to time: provided that if hee committ any extortion, then this graunte to bee voide. Robert Bloare. Marshal of city. John Butcher. Extortion

[7.] That Patricke White, merchant, shall have the place and office of one of the macebearers of this cittie which James White late macebearer, held and enjoyed, together with the profittes and perquisittes thereunto belonging, dureing the pleasure of the cittie, hee performeing his agreement with the said James White. Mace-bearers.

[8.] That Patricke Laghnan, belman, and John Shea, beadle, shall have, for theire labour and paines taken in clensing the watercourse of this cittie heretofore, tenn shillinges, sterling, apeece, to encourage them to keepe the same in good case hereafter; to bee paid forthwith by the threasurer by warrant from Mr. Maior. Bellman Beadle. Water-course.

m. 62 *b*.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Patrick Scarley, merchant, John Warren, Ralph Gibson, tailors, John Keaser, baker, Richard Reily, fishmonger, Edmond Blake, cook, Denis Linch, carpenter, Admissions to franchise

1637. John Deandon, glover. As children of freemen: Maria Usher, maiden, Richard White, baker, Richard Anderton. Roll xii. m. 62 *b*.

1637. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 65.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: James Watson; Sheriffs: Philip Watson and Bladen. William Bladen.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Treasurer. Barrie, alderman, is chosen threasurer of this cittie for this next ensueinge yeare.

[2.] Mr. Thomas Arthur and Mr. William Smith are Masters of works. chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Robert Arthur, Mr. Christofer White, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Thomas Ormesbie and Richard Edwardes are chosen auditors of this cittie for the same yeare.

Watson. [4.] Whereas Samuel Watson, sonne unto James Watson, now Maior of the cittie of Dublin, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have, for the use Supportation. of his said father, towardes the supportacion of the Mayoralty. chardges of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, in such manner as hath beene graunted to his predecessors: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this Grant. assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, to bee taken and paied by warrant of the said Maior out of the debtes and arreares due to the said cittie, and the fines and casualties; the said monneyes to bee receaved from the threasurer of the said cittie uppon the said Maiors warrant.

[5]. Whereas also, certaine the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas Exchange. the plott of ground appointed for the Exchandge is graunted by lease unto Mr. Christopher White, alderman,

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who is now buildinge of the same, and is to make two walkes uppon it, each walke contayning nine foote in breadth, to bee free for all persons to have egresse and regresse thereout at all times; and forasmuch as it is conceaved that the said walkes now sett forth are not according as the assemblie then intended, that therefore an order might bee laide downe in this assemblie that the said walkes might bee made rounde about the said buildeinge in the forestreete, as well in the sides as in both the endes thereof, contayning nine foote in breadth as aforsaid; and that for the better effectinge thereof there might bee graunted unto the said Mr. White sixe yardes more in length, and to abate of his rent in consideracion of the inlardgeing of the said walkes soe much as should bee thought fitt by a committee to be appointed in this assemblie for that purpose: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Mr. Edward Jans, alderman, Mr. Walter Kennedy, alderman, both the Sheriffes and the master of the carpenters, callinge to theire assistance such workmen as they shall thincke fitt, are appointed committees for this purpose, and shall direct and cause a modell to be made of the worke, how and in what manner it shalbee, and to certifie the same by the next post assemblie. 1637. Building. Walks. Grant. Committee. Model.

[6.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewing that whereas theire predecessors were soe carefull for the preservacion and benefitt of the cittie as they were at chardge in conveighinge water into this cittie, whereby the same might be supplied therewith from time to time for theire sustenance, and that now of late the said cittie is growen verie populous, and therefore hath the more occasion to use water, and that the pipes and conduites of this cittie are not soe lardge as to yeeld water soe plentifullie as these times require; and therefore prayed that a speedie course might bee setled in this assemblie for the encrease and aug- Water. Pipes. Conduits. Increase.

1637. Water. mentacion of the water and the inlardgeing of the said pipes and conduites: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Edward Jans, alderman, Robert Arthur, alderman, Christofer White, alderman, Walter Kennedy, alderman, John Carberie, alderman, both the Sheriffes, the master of the smithes, the master of the taylors, and the master of the bakers, or any sixe of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, are appointed to take this matter into consideracion, and to certifie their opinions what is fitt to bee done therein by the next assemblie. Roll xii. m. 65. Smiths. Tailors. Bakers.

[7.] Whereas certayne the commons lickwise peticioned unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas by the neglecte of former threasurers of this cittie there is great losse to the said cittie in not due collectinge of the rentes and duties of this cittie, which hath happened for want of sufficient allowance given to the threasurer and his deputie for collectinge of the said rentes and duties, and therefore praied that some larger allowance might be graunted for the threasurer or his deputie, to the end the citties arreares and rentes may bee more duelie collected: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, and soe thought fitt that the threasurer or his deputy shall (for all arreares which hee shall gett in as due to this cittie before and untill Easter, 1635) have thereout eighteene pence in the pound, and from thenceforth for all rentes, fines, casualties and arreares twelve pence in the pound hereafter, for that there is great paines required in gettinge in the said arreares for the good of this cittie. Treasurers of city. Rents. Duties. Arrears. Remuneration

[8.] Whereas certayne the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas in Easter assemblie, 1633, there were certayne committees by an acte[1] of the said assemblie appointed to viewe and

[1] *See* p. 274.

Roll xii. m. 65.

examyne the counterpauns of all the leases graunted by this cittie, whereby it might appeare what leases are expired, and that a particuler note should bee made of theire dates and the rentes reserved thereuppon, as alsoe the tearmes that are graunted, and that forasmuch as nothinge hath beene done by the said committees therein ever since, and that some of them are since dead, that therefore certayne new committees might bee appointed for the same who are to returne a true certificatt of the particulers aforsaide, with all expedicion: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Edward Jans, alderman, Robert Arthur, alderman, Charles Forster, alderman, both the Sheriffes, the master of the smithes, and master of the taylors, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior is alwaies to bee one, are appointed to viewe the leases and estates made by the cittie, and to cause a particuler to bee made of them, and to bee registered as is required.

1637. Examination. Leases. Dates. Rents. Smiths. Tailors.

[9.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas, through God's blessinge, and the multitude of buildinges in this cittie, the markett of timber imported by sea is so encreased that the Woodkea, where the said timber is now landed and [solde], is daylie soe cumbred that it cannott be kept cleane, and the coales and other necessaries for the cities provision cannott soe commodiouslie bee landed; and for that the removeinge of the timber markett to some particuler place will tend much to a more orderlie sellinge thereof, and whereas there is a certaine parcell of the strand of this cittie called the Old Quarrie, where a convenient wharfe may bee made for the landeinge and sellinge of timber, that therefore certayne persons may bee appointed to viewe the said ground, and to ascertaine how much of the said strand they thincke wilbee fitt to bee taken for the said worke, and to estimatt the chardge thereof, and to returne the

Buildings. Timber. Wood quay Coals.

m. 65 b.

Strand. Quarry. Wharf.

1637. same by the next post assemblie, to the end soe good a worke may bee expedited: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Arthur, alderman, Mr. Christofer White, alderman, both the Sheriffes, the master of the carpenters, with such masons and other workmen as they shall call to assist them, or any foure of them, shall surveigh and viewe the premises, and sett forth soe much thereof, together with theire opinions, what chardge is fitt to be expended thereon accordinge to the request aforsaid, and theire opinions to bee returned by the next post assemblie. Roll xii. m. 65 *b*.

Carpenters. Masons. Survey.

[10.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas there is a great want of a pinfold in the end of this cittie towardes Saint Stephens Greene, and therefore praied an order to bee laide downe in this assemblie for the speedie erectinge of a pinfold on the said Greene: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, the alderman of the warde, both the Sheriffes, and the deputie alderman of the said warde, the master of the smithes, the master of the bakers, and the master of the butchers, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, are appointed to sett forth a convenient place on Saint Stephens Greene for the erectinge of a pinfolde, and to make theire returne thereof by the next post assemblie.

Penfold. St. Stephen's Green. Smiths. Bakers. Butchers.

[11.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas there is a well disposed person[1] that hath offred unto this cittie the some of two hundred poundes, sterling, to bee sett at some reasonable rate by the yeare for the mayntenance and reliefe of sixe poore women yearelie for ever, that therefore an order might bee laide downe in this assemblie for the secureing of the said two hundred poundes to bee imploied yearelie as aforsaid, and that

Donation. Poor women.

[1] *See* p. 346.

Roll xii. m. 65 *b*.

the giver thereof might have the nominacion of the first sixe poore women that shall have the benefitt of this reliefe: it is therefore ordered, enacted, established and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the cittie shall secure the principall and paie the interest thereof as monney shall yeeld, the said well disposed person haveinge the nominacion of the first sixe poore women, and the cittie the nominacion of them in perpetuitie after. 1637. Relief. Nomination.

[12.] Whereas certayne the commons peticioned lickwise unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas the forren fishmongers are much interrupted from comeinge into this cittie with theire fish on markett daies and other daies to sell the same, by the free fishmongers of the said cittie, which buy of the said forreners all theire fish before the same come into the markett at such reasonable prices as it may bee bought, and doe sell the same at verie high rates in the said markett, to the great impoverishment of his majesties subjectes: it is therefore ordered, enacted and established, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the markett is and alwaies ought to bee alicke free, both to free fishmongers and forreners to sell theire fish; and if any shall oppose the forren fishmongers on the markett daies, or ingross theire fish and sell it againe, if due informacion bee made thereof to Mr. Maior, it shall be remedied, and the freedome of the markett shall alwaies be maintayned. Fishmongers. Market days Rates.

[13.] Whereas Robert Adny, gentleman, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas there is a lease graunted by this cittie unto Patricke Galballie, glover, uppon a peece of wast ground without Damasgate for many yeares yett to come and unexpired, and that the same is now past and assigned over unto the said Robert Adny for a valuable consideracion dureing the remaynder of the said lease, and therefore desired that it might please this worshipfull assemblie to accepte of a surrender of the said lease, and to graunt the said Robert Adny a new lease, for tearme of three Robert Adny. Galballie. Dame's gate.

1637. score and one yeares, uppon the premisses at the yearelie rent of tenn shillinges, sterling English monney: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if the peticioner will procure such a sufficient estate from the said Patricke Galballie of the premises that may satisfie Mr. Maior and the Recorder that hee hath sufficient power to surrender, and shall paie such arreares as are justlie due out of the premises, that then the peticioners request is graunted, if the same bee done by the next post assemblie. Roll xii. m. 65 *b*.

Robert Blower, marshal [14.] Whereas Robert Blower, marshall of this cittie, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that a course might bee laide downe in the said assemblie for setlinge Fees. the fees belonginge to his said place: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Edward Jans, alderman, both the Sheriffes, the master of the Smiths. Tailors. smithes and master of the taylors, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior is alwaies to bee one, are appointed to regulatt and sett downe what fees they shall thincke Petition. fitt to be allowed the peticioner, takeing his allegacions into consideracion.

Butchers. Sales. Meat. [15.] Whereas certaine the younge brethren of the corporacion of butchers preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas they are much molested and troubled for sellinge of meate in the Fish-amble streete on markett daies, and therefore praied that an order might bee layde downe in this assemblie that Flesh-ambles, those that have noe boordes in the Fleshambles shall Fishamble street. stande in Fishamble streete to sell theire meate, who will not hinder the high waie, but will stand in the middle of the streete all in a rowe, everie man at his owne standinge: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the consideracion of the said peticion shall bee lefte to Mr. Maior and Sheriffes, to doe therein as they shall thincke fitt for the good of the commonwealth.

Roll xii. m. 66.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor's wife: Elizabeth Langford, maiden, James Kerdiffe, gentleman. By special grace, and on fines: Thomas Rigbie, William Thompson, glovers, William Weale, plasterer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Andrewes, shoemaker, Patrick Lounders, tailor, Richard Proudfoote, skinner, John Lalor, carpenter, James Quine, baker, John Radcliffe, fishmonger, John Everton, leatherdresser. As children of freemen: Maria Dictott, maiden, Richard Pallis, merchant, son of Alexander Pallis, alderman, deceased, John Hackett, baker, William Shelton, Robert Colman, shoemakers. In right of wife: John Charlton, gentleman, Matthew Dowdall, merchant, Thomas Gildarte, saddler. Each of the above-named executes a recognizance of ten pounds to the treasurer of the city: the condition is, that everie of the said freemen, soe longe as each of them doth dwell within the cittie fraunches, shall have, from time to time [and at all times hereafter, during everie of theire naturall lifes], a sufficient muskett or calliver readdie for his majesties service, or the citties, as often as occasion shall require.[1]

1637. Admissions to franchise. Gloves.

Recognizances. Condition. Freemen.

m. 67.

1637-8. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1637.

1637-8.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there are severall of the numbers of the councell of this cittie who doe neglecte to come unto the assemblies or other meetinges of this cittie, and that many of them did not come thither for many yeares past, contrarie to theire oathes and duties; and therefore praied that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie whereby all such as have therein offended might bee crossed and putt out of the rowle of numbers,

Council of city. Assemblies. Meetings.

Roll.

[1] This condition, with the addition of the words within brackets, is appended to subsequent entries of admissions to the franchise.

1637-8. and others added thereunto, accordinge the custome of the cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the masters of the Trinitie Guilde, Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, both the Sherriffes, Mr. John Flemminge, Mr. William Smith, the master of the smithes, and Richard Edwardes, or any foure of them, whereof one of the masters of the Trinitie Guilde is to bee one, shall examyne the rowle of numbers, and to certifie the table of aldermen by the next post assemblie whom they thincke fitt to bee putt forth for not attendinge the assemblies. Roll xii. m. 67.

Trinity gild.

Smiths.

Examination.

Table of aldermen.

[2.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas there have beene severall great fires happened in this cittie, to the great losse and hindrance of the cittizens and inhabitantes thereof, and that the same may bee verie dangerous oftentimes hereafter; for prevencion whereof they therefore praied that an order might bee laide downe in this assemblie for sending over into England for an instrument called a water spoute, which is verie necessarie for quenchinge of any greate fire sodainlie; and, lickwise, forasmuch as Mr. Maior that now is hath beene at chardge in sendinge and procureing out of England a new standard with the necessaries thereof, verie convenient for the good government of this cittie, which cost him eight poundes or thereaboutes, that a course might bee alsoe taken for payment thereof, and that the said standard, together with the necessaries thereof, might bee alwayes kept by some person appointed for that purpose in this assemblie: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior shall make a warrant to the threasurer of this cittie for payment of the said monneyes for the said standard and weightes, and that the marshall of this cittie for the time beinge shall have the keepinge of them, hee puttinge in good securitie for the safe keepinge, and havinge in a readines from yeare to yeare of the said

Fires.

Instrument. Water.

Standard.

Weights.

Roll xii. m. 67.

standard and weightes uppon the next daie after Michaelmas daie, when the plate belonginge to this cittie is delivered; and, as for the said water spoute, it is agreed and ordered, by the said authoritie, that it shalbee bought and provided by a cesse to bee made on this cittie for the defraying of the chardge thereof, amountinge to the somme of thirtie and five poundes, sterling. 1637-8. Plate. Cess.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas Mr. George Jones, alderman, hath preferred a bill in chauncerie against the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie, and therefore praied and desired that an order and course might bee taken for appointinge, by acte of assemblie, certaine committees to viewe the said bill and the aunswere thereof, and to have power to give a letter of atturney under the common seale of this cittie to some person to putt in the said aunswere into the chauncerie aforsaid for this cittie: it is therefore ordered, enacted, established and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, Mr. Edward Brangan, alderman, Robert Taylor, the elder, and John Woodcocke, gouldsmith, or any three of them, shall and are appointed to viewe the said aunswere in presence of the cities learned councell, and the said Robert Taylor is by the said authoritie appointed to bee atturney for the said Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens, under the cities seale, to deliver the said aunswere into the said courte of chauncerie. George Jones. Chancery. Goldsmith. Attorney. City seal.

[4.] Whereas lickwise certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas there were certaine committees appointed the last Michaelmas assembly to sett forth some convenient place for the erectinge of a pinfold on St. Stephens Greene, and forasmuch as there was nothinge done since about the same: it is, therefore, ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the former surveighors shall make a returne of the said surveigh by the next post assembly, or in Committees. St. Stephen's Green. Survey.

1637-8. theire default Mr. Maior is prayed to take such course for the erectinge of the said pinfolde as hee shall thincke fitt. Roll xii. m. 67.

[5.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed that Mr. David Begge, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of three-score and one yeares uppon that parte of the wall of the Bridge. Powlegate. bridge without Powlegate, which adjoyneth next to the plott of wast ground uppon which hee is now at this present buildinge, hee, the said Mr. David Begge, yealding and paying therefor and thereout yearelie dureinge the said tearme two shillinges, sterling, and repairinge Arches. and keeping in repaire of the arches of the said bridge, and paveing the one side of the said bridge as is profered by him dureinge the said tearme.

Charleton. [6.] That John Charleton, now servant to John Bysse, esquire, recorder of this cittie, shalbee admitted and Attorney. Courts in Tholsel. sworne an atturney of the severall courtes holden in the Tholsell of the said cittie before the Maior and Sheriffes, and the Sheriffes for the time beinge.

[7.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred peticion m. 67 b. untothe said assemblie, declareinge that whereas itpleased Lord Deputy and Council. the right honorable the lord deputie and lordes of the councell to publish and declare that noe person or per-Sale. sons, from the first of March next, shall sell or retayle Wines, Aquavitæ Ware. Percivall. wines, aquavite and hott waters without first repairing to sir James Ware and sir Philip Percivall, knightes, and to bringe to them such licences or grauntes that they Liquors. have for sellinge or retayleinge the liquors aforsaid, as by the proclamacion thereof more at lardge may appeare; and therefore humblie praied that some course might bee taken in this assemblie whereby some may bee appointed to sett forth theire rightes, and that they might bee henceforth enabled to sell and retayle the same accord-Charters. inge to the effecte of the chartors graunted unto them by his majesties most noble progenitors, and that lickwise some course might bee taken for the expenses thereof: it is, therefore, ordered and agreed, by the authoritie

Roll xii. m. 67 *b*. aforsaid, that the consideracion of the said peticion shall bee referred to the master and wardens of the Trinitie Guilde, who are to certifie what they thincke fitt to bee done by Thursday next unto Mr. Maior. 1637-8. Trinity gild.

[8.] Mr. William Smith is electèd and chosen alderman in the steede and place of Mr. John Goodwinge, alderman, latelie deceased, and is sworne accordinglie. Aldermen.

m. 66, 66 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: William Faulkner, merchant, William Cooke, George Galland, Peter Vaneyndhoven, goldsmiths, Nicholas Dowdall, saddler, Thomas Want, sherman, Thomas Fottrell, cook. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Samuel Richardson, William Dorrington, merchants, Patrick Hickie, cooper, James Myles, shoemaker, William Gavan, cutler, Thomas Bath, butcher, Henry Carroll, tailor. As children of freemen: Jeneta Heeny, Elinora Marten, Anne Lagath, Anne Browne, maidens, Daniel Candie, cook, James Carny, fishmonger. In right of wife: William Johnson, merchant. Admissions to franchise. Goldsmiths.

m. 67 *b* 1638.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2]

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that this cittie is in greate want of plummers, and forasmuch as there is but one plummer to serve the same and the whole kingdome over, that therefore they would bee pleased, in respecte of the great occasion this cittie hath of plummers, that there might bee directions in this assembly for the sendinge into England for one or two plummers more: it is, therefore, ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Mr. Maior may write, in the behalfe of this cittie, into England for a sufficient plummer that hath skill in waterworkes, and all other workes belonging to a plummer, to come into this cittie to induce him to live here for his owne advan- Plumbers. England. Waterworks.

[1] 14 Charles I. [2] Easter-day 25th March, 1638.

1638. tage and the use of the citty, and that in consideracion thereof the cittie will bestowe his freedome on him gratis. Roll xii. m. 67 *b*.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, praying that an order might be layde downe, settinge forth whether there bee any fees due to the Maior and Sheriffes officers uppon the sweareinge of such persons as are admitted to the freedome of this cittie, to bee taken at the doore at the said persons goeing forth after they are soe sworne, haveinge paide such fees as were due before, by reason they are many times interrupted in passinge forth as aforsaid, and many dissentions and inconveniences happen thereby: it is therefore conceaved and soe declared, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that there is noe fee due to any of the said officers but what is paied on the sweareinge of every freeman to the clarke, to the use of himselfe and others; and those that shall offend herein, and all other officers that will demaund and take any other fees, shall, uppon due proofe made thereof, be punished as extortioners and loose theire places. And it is further ordered that the Maior and Sheriffes for the time being shall take speciall care that the jury sworne on the admission of freemen shall take noe more of every free merchant comeinge in by service but twelve pence, and for everie free artificer comeing in by service but sixe pence. The juror or jurors soe offendinge shalbee punnished by the discrecion of the Maior for the tyme beinge.

Fees. Officers.

Admission to freedom.

Dissensions.

Order.

Clerk.

Punishment.

Jury.

Rates. Merchants.

Artificers.

[3.] Whereas Ann Saint Laurence, widdow, peticioned unto the said assembly, sheweing that shee doth intend to give unto this citty the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, to bee set at the rate of eighteene poundes, sterling, per annum, for the mayntenance of sixe poore women, widdowes, such as goes to the church, to bee paid quarterly for ever, and therefore humbly prayed that an order might bee enacted in this assembly that the same might bee, by some publicke instrument, under the common seale of the said cittie, secured to bee imployed

St. Laurence.

Donation.

Poor widows.

Roll xii m. 67 *b*. to the use aforsaide, and that the said Ann Saint Laurence dureing her owne life might have the nomination and appointment of the said sixe widdowes from tyme to tyme, and afterwardes the cittie to have the nominacion of them in perpetuitie: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said monney shalbee accepted, and that such an instrument bee given for the same under the citty seale in such manner as the peticioners councell and the cittie councell, with the consent of the Maior and aldermen, shall approve of; the monney to bee imployed as above is mencioned. 1638. Nomination. City seal.

[4.] Whereas Thomas Blyth, innkeeper, preferred peticion unto the said assembly, sheweing that forasmuch as hee was graunted his freedome of this cittie for the fine of seaven poundes, ten shillings sterling, and being in arreare in the somme of thirty shillinges, sterling, of the said somme, hee therefore humbly prayed that, in respecte of the great losses which hee sustayned by both of the fires which lately happened on Merchant kea and in Oxmanton, hee might bee remitted the said somme of thirtie shillinges, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, and the cittie doth, by the said authoritie, in consideracion of his said losses by fire as aforsaid, remitt unto him the said debt of thirtie shillinges, sterling. Thomas Blyth. Freedom. Fires Merchant quay. Oxmanton.

[5.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Thomas Clarke, alderman; Sheriffs: sir Robert Forth, knight, and Andrew Clarke, merchant. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 66 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Robert Blower, marshal of the city of Dublin. By special grace, and on fines: Roger Didsberrie, weaver, John Shepheard, sherman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Ambrose Browne, goldsmith, James Gelsan, baker, William Bradie, butcher. As children of freemen: Maria Hand, Lucia Browne, maidens, William Lawlis, carpenter, Patrick Carricke, baker, James Neale. Each of the Admissions to franchise. Gloves. Goldsmith.

1638. Recognizances. aforesaid persons, on admission, entered into recognizance in the amount of ten pounds to the treasurer of the city of Dublin for the use of the city—as at page 341. Roll xii. m. 66 *b*.

1638. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 69.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1]. Whereas certayne the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, Newgate. Gaoler. sheweinge that whereas James Bellew, gaoler of Newgate, doth under coulor of his said office take uppon him to Marshal. bee marshall or keeper of such persons as are brought in uppon capias or processe, or committed for any offences in the quarter sessions of this cittie, and thereby doth Escapes. either suffer the said persons to escape without paying such fines as are imposed uppon them, or doth receave Account. the same from them, and doth not give an accompte of severall of the said fines as uppon proofe will appeare, whereby the cittie is altogether defeated of the said fines; and therefore prayed that an order might bee layde downe in this assembly for setlinge of the said place of marshall, or keeper, uppon such sufficient person or persons as shalbee thought fitt, and that wilbee a true accomptant unto the cittie for all such fines as shalbee imposed as aforsaide, and the said James Bellew, compelled to give an accompte of the said arreares of fines: it is therefore ordered and agreed by the authoritie of the saide assemblie, that the said James Bellew, by this day seavenight, shall give an accompte of all the said fines imposed in severall sessions on persons committed unto him, which hitherto hee hath not done, or uppon his defaulte the cittie will dispose of the said place accordinge to the peticion.

Sword-bearer. [2.] Whereas Frauncis Fyan, swoordbearer, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweing that there is Market. Cattle. noe constant markett for greate and small cattle neerer Navan. to this cittie then the Navan,[1] excepte that in Saint

[1] In County of Meath.

Roll xii. m. 69.

Thomastreete, which is uncertaine and verie noysome, 1638. St Thomas' street.
soe that in processe of time there wilbee noe passadge there by reason of the beastlines of the streete, the want whereof is a great losse and hindrance [as well] to the cittie as to the butchers, for want of a convenient and certaine Butchers.
markett place as aforsaide adjoyning to this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed that the cittie shall, out of the common purse, procure a pattent from his majestie Patent.
for keepinge of the said markett for the common good in such a convenient place as shalbee thought fitt.

[3.] Whereas John Tetlowe, waterbailiffe, peticioned Water-bailiff.
unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas tyme out of mynde there were divers actions layde and entered Actions
in the Tholsell of this cittie against the shippes, barques, Tholsel. Ships.
and goodes in them contayned, of severall fugitive per- Fugitives.
sons, and directed unto the severall waterbailiffes of this cittie for the tyme beinge, to bee executed accordinge to
the auncient custome[1] of this cittie in that behalfe used; Ancient custom.
and forasmuch as of late the said John Tetlowe, beinge one of the waterbailiffes of this cittie, haveinge severall actions of the licke effecte comeinge into his handes to bee executed, as hee alleadgeth, was, for the doeinge of his
office in that behalfe, committed to prison by vertue of Imprison-ment.
an attachment from Mr. Baron Hilton[2] and Mr. Doctor
Cooke, surrogattes of the high courte of admiraltie and Admiralty
vice admiraltie, where, to his great costes and chardges, hee remayned, and is lickwise now bound over by the first of the next tearme to appeare in the said high courte of admiraltie, and therefore prayed (forasmuch as hee is not able of himselfe to withstand the same, and that the
priviledge of the said arrestes on the water, and the Arrests.
franches and liberties of the same, is and are parte of the Franchise.
greatest priviledges belonginge to this cittie, and not Privileges.
fittinge to be lost, beinge hetherto preserved and kepte),

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[1] *See* vol ii., p. 1.

[2] William Hilton, appointed baron of the Exchequer, Ireland, in 1636.

1638. that an order might bee layde downe in this assemblie Roll xii. m. 69. whereby the said suite may bee supported uppon the said cittie chardge and the priviledges defended: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, Recorder. that Mr. Recorder and others of the cittie councell are intreated to consider how farre the cittie is interessed in the peticioners complaynte, and to advise therein accord- City's right. inge to the lawe for the mayntenance of the citties right.

[4.]. It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the autho- Fitz-Symons. ritie aforsaide, that Thomas FitzSymons, of the grandge Baldoyle. of Baldoyle, gentleman, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn at Michaelmas next ensueinge the date hereof, uppon the lordshipp, towne Grange. and landes of Baldoyle aforsaide, and the grandge of the same, commonly called the grandge of Baldoyle, and all Tithes. Corn. Hay. Fish. the tieth corne, hay and fish, and other hereditamentes and hereditarie profittes to the same belonginge, in as lardge and ample manner as now hee holdeth and enjoyeth the same, at the yearelie rent of two hundred and fortie poundes, sterling English monney, hee pay- Ling. ing lickwise yearelie one dozen of good lardge linge at Christmas, or in liewe thereof fiftie shillinges, sterling, to the Maior of the cittie for the tyme beinge; the first payment to beginne at Easter next, beinge in anno Domini 1639; hee to surrender the old lease thereof now in beinge; with such condicions and covenantes as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt with the advise of the table of aldermen.

[5.] That John Watson, clarke, shall have a lease for m. 69 b. tearme of fortie and one yeares, to beginn at Easter last past before the date hereof, uppon the rectorie and par- Rath-macknee. sonadge of Rathmacknee, in the countie of Wexford, at the yearelie rente of tenn poundes, sterling English monney, hee paying unto the threasurer of this cittie for the use of the said cittie presentlie, in consideracion thereof, one hundred and tenn poundes, sterling, in full

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payment of all the arreares due thereon in manner fol- 1638
loweinge, that is to say, one hundred poundes, sterling, towardes the redeemeinge of the mortgadge of Clonturke, Clonturke. and the other tenn poundes, sterling, to the use of the cittie: provided that the said John Watson doe before the sealeinge of the said lease procure a surrender of Mr. Conway his lease of the premises; with such covenantes and condicions to bee incerted in the peticioners lease as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt.

m. 68, 68 *b.*

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on payment of fines: Thomas Lemon, Richard Harries, gentlemen; Thomas Edmondes, vintner; John Miller, William Farmer, John Stone, William Jackson, chandlers; Robert Mylles, John Morgan, Edward Twells, David Straytor, Nathaniel Furley, Richard Merry, Thomas Halpennie, John Hargrave, Laurence Lambart, Hugh Pierce, James Wilde, Edmond Cartwright, Daniel Haline, John Price, Alexander Maline, Laurence Clinton, John Betson, Oates Crowder, Thomas Goodall, John Halpennie, James Byrne, Mungo Mitchell, William Archer, William Jennings, Thaddeus Higins, David Walsh, Christopher Cooke, Francis Kellett, Hastings Watson, tailors; John Saunderson, baker; John Draper, pewterer; William Kennedy, cutler; Joseph Watson, "sopeboyler"; Edward Batho, James Watson, Thomas Ormes, dyers; Matthew Eustace, button-maker; Thomas Stone, Richard Hoppie, John Lewis, Edward Lewis, William Cassan, weavers; John Tamelyn, sherman; Richard Jones, trunk-maker; William Pennell, William Batts, smiths; Robert Warrener, upholsterer; William Hulme, plate-worker; George Bragge, embroiderer; Robert Jones, yeoman; Robert Jarman, glazier; William Boyse, shoemaker; Abraham Rickeseis, Robert Wilcoxe, Daniel Crofton. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Patrick White, Rowland Thornborough, Laurence Dowdall, Patrick Fitzsymons, Edward Rosingrave, Matthew Barnewall, merchants, Edward Bentley, goldsmith, Denis Toole, Goldsmith. Admissions to franchise.

1638. barber-surgeon, Nicholas Walsh, carpenter, Walter Locke, Patrick Heeny, smiths, Charles Brady, Richard Talbott, Peter Evans, tailors, James Aungier, Richard Kelly, bakers. As children of freemen: Anne Quine, Margery Hand, maidens, James Doyne, tailor, Thomas Comyn, weaver, Michael Carny, alias Thompson. In right of wife: Henry Hutcheson, Daniel Croftes, John Chester, tailors.[1] Roll xii. m. 68, 68 *b*.

1638. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 70.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: Sir Christopher Forster, knight. Sheriffs: Sir Robert Forth, knight, and Andrew Clarke.

Treasurer. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the citty of Dublin for this next yeare ensueinge.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. Phillipp Watson and Mr. William Bladen are chosen masters of the citty wcrkes for the said yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. James Watson, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Robert Arthur Mr. Christofer White, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Walter Kennedy, masters Sherriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens, Mr. Thomas Ormesby and Richard Edwardes are chosen auditors for the said yeare.

Forster. Mayoralty. [4.] Whereas George Forster, sonne unto sir Christopher Forster, knight, now Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have graunted unto him the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, towardes the Supportation. chardges of the supportacion of his fathers Maioraltie this yeare, accordinge as it hath beene graunted heretofore unto his predecessors: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the Grant. authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, to bee taken and paied by warrant of the said Maior out of the debtes and arreares due to the said cittie, and the fines and

[1] Ms. partly obliterated.

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casualties; the said monneyes to bee receaved from the threasurer of the cittie uppon the said Maiors warrant. 1638.

[5.] Whereas certayne of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas the passadge or course of the water of Colmans brooke, by casting of filthred therein by such as have theire groundes adjoyning thereunto, is soe stopte as the same is very noisome, and forasmuch as at Easter assemblie, in the yeare of our Lord God 1609, it was enacted by an acte[1] of the said assemblie, that everie man that hath any land adjoyninge to the said brooke should make upp his fence neare to the same uppon a certaine penaltie therein contayned, and that lickwise the said brooke should bee clensed by the inhabitantes of the severall wardes of the Highstreete, from Ram lane to Newgate, Pipestreete, and Cookestreete, Merchant Kea and Bridgstreete, in such manner as heretofore hath beene accustomed; and forasmuch as the same is ever since neglected and the said brooke not clensed, or the said fences made upp, whereby the said passadge of water is much hindred: they therefore praied that an order might bee layde downe in this assemblie for reneweinge of the said acte, and lickwise puttinge in execucion the penalties thereof uppon the offendors: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the aldermen and deputie aldermen of the said severall wardes of the Highstreete, from Ram lane to Newgate, Pipestreete and Cookestreete, Merchant Kea and Bridgstreete, shall see the forsaid acte of Easter assemblie, anno Domini 1609, to bee putt in execucion for clensing of the said brooke, and Mr. Christofer Brice and Mr. Edmond Hughes, and Patricke Bath, or any two of them, are appointed surveighors of the said worke, and are to levie all such chardge as shalbee imposed uppon the inhabitantes of the said severall wardes for the doeinge of the said worke by the said

Colmans brook.

Obstruction.

Fences.

Cleansing.

High street Newgate.

Cook street. Bridge street.

Wards.

Survey.

[1] *See* vol. ii. p. 515.

1638. aldermen of the wardes aforsaide; this to bee done by the next assemblie. Roll xii. m. 70.

Admissions to franchise

Admissions to franchise.—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor's wife: Gilbert Booth, schoolmaster of the free school of Dublin; Francis Freeman, button-maker, John Feild, yeoman, Jespar Elcocke, joiner, Robert Edwards, chandler, Richard Orsbie, upholsterer, Thomas Evers, silk-dyer, Martin Watt; also, Richard Burder, plumber, on condition of fulfilment of his contract with the city. By special grace, and on payment of fines: Robert Desmineere, John Hill, John Hauckred, Raphael Hunt, merchants; John Collins, Samuel Fullard, John March, John Mitchell, vintners; John Cooper, John Potter, William Potter, Thomas Buckley, bakers; Thomas Freeman, Dent Daniel, Robert Owens, Richard Woods, coopers; Richard Pinnion, William Fenton, Nicholas Tullier, chandlers; Robert Pauier, mason; Robert Gilbert, gentleman; Daniel Linneger, malster; Richard Ridges, Samuel Cottrell, turners; Thomas Melton, bricklayer; William Ramford, dyer; Richard Banckes, Abraham Eastwoode, John Guire, Robert Davies, weavers; Matthew Kessell, James Hall, William Anderson, Nicholas Delvin, John Mylles, joiners; Charles Smith, Robert Gilbert, James Roberts, James Byrne, William Marten, Robert Brooke, carpenters; George Ludlowe, Alexander Ryan, John Connor, plasterers; Robert Chaddocke, innkeeper; Thomas Wilcockson, gardener; Nicholas Jones, Bernard Bassano, Eugene Forthie, tailors; John Yetes, bridle-maker; John Cranwell, Valentine Wayte, yeomen; Richard Byrne, haberdasher; Thomas Fletcher, Henry Savadge, Thomas Rowland, glovers; John Randell, glazier; George Hood, stationer; John Reade, "gabbart-man"; Thomas Ely, "glassman"; Thomas Rosingrave, John Hooker, button-makers; John Shepheard, cloth-worker; Matthew Phillipps, "bone-lace-maker"; John Waterston, Thomas Goodall. Admitted, on having served m 71, 71 *b*.

Roll xii. m. 71, 71 *b*. apprenticeships: Edward Darcie, Robert Nevell, Michael Gaynor, Bartholomew Hodser, merchants; Thomas Denn, John Relfe, barber-surgeons; Patrick Connor, shoemaker; Edmond Murphie, cook; Walter Cantwell, mason; Peter Halpenny, chandler; Denis Dongan, Patrick Russell, Patrick Foote, William Casie, coopers; Eugene Enos, helier; John Brislan, Morgan Doyne, carpenters; Thomas Friend, joiner; Henry Pierson, linendraper; Arthur Neale, plasterer; James Arthur, baker; Thomas Curuin, bricklayer; Nicholas Ryan, tailor; George Bunfan, glover; Edward Morton. As children of freemen: Francisca Kennan, Elinora Blackney, Elizabeth Doyle, maidens; Philip Griffin, cooper, Edward Enos, smith, George Peppard, Patrick Jacob, Cristopher Goodman. 1638. Admissions to franchise.

m. 70 *b*. 1638-9. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1638. 1638 9.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there was an estate in feefearme by an acte[1] in Midsommer assemblie, 1637, graunted unto his majestie, his heires and successors for ever, uppon the house commonlie called the new Custome House, and the buildinge neere thereunto adjoyning called the new Cranne, together with the plott of ground and other the premises in the said acte of assemblie mencioned and expressed, at the yearelie rent of five poundes, sterling; and that forasmuch as the said rent was conceaved to bee over greate, they therefore praied, for the effectinge of soe good a worke, as in the said acte is more lardglie expressed, for the benefitt of this cittie, that all the forsaid premises might bee graunted unto his majestie, his heires and successors, as in the said former acte is expressed, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillinges, sterling: it is therefore ordered, agreed, enacted and Charles I. Custom House. Crane Rent.

[1] *See* p. 329.

1638-9. established, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that a feefearme shalbee made unto his majestie, his heires and successors, of all and singuler the premises in the said acte of Midsommer assemblie, 1637, mencioned and specified accordinge to the former graunt then made of the Reduction. premises, reduceinge the rent in that graunt reserved to twentie shillinges, sterling, by the yeare, and noe more, and under such covenantes, clauses and condicions as in the same is expressed. Roll xii. m. 70 *b*.

[2.] It is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that in consideracion of a release of one hundred and James Watson. tenn poundes, sterling, made by Mr. James Watson, alderman, unto this cittie, that the said Mr. Watson shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares uppon Rath-macknee. the rectorie and parsonadge of Rathmacknee, in the countie of Wexford, to beginne at Easter last, 1638, with such covenantes and condicions as are contained in John Watson, clearke, his former graunt of the premises, the said alderman surrendring Mr. Conwayes interest in the premises unto the cittie to enable them to make the lease aforsaide to the said alderman Watson.

Patrick Warren. [3.] Whereas Patricke Warren, merchant, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas uppon an indictment preferred against him in Michaelmas Fine. sessions last hee was fined in the somme of five poundes, Marshalsea. sterling, and ever since committed to the Marshalsise of this cittie for the same, to his great impoverishment and undoeinge; hee therefore humbly praied that hee might bee remitted the said somme of five poundes, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that in consideracion of the peticioners povertie and disabilitie, haveing layde longe in prison, not beinge able to dischardge the said fine, the same shalbee and is reduced to sixe shillinges and eight pence, sterling, in hope of his future amendment.

Parish of St. Bride. [4.] Whereas Nicholas Caddle, constable in the parish of Saint Brides, peticioned alsoe unto this assemblie,

Roll xii. m. 70 *b*. sheweinge that uppon an indictment in Christmas sessions last hee was fined in the somme of twentie shillinges, sterling: hee therefore humbly praied that hee might bee remitted the said xx.*s*., sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that in respecte of the peticioners povertie the said fine shalbee and is reduced to two shillinges sixe pence, sterling. 1638-9. Fine.

[5.] It is ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, uppon the petition of Mr. William Smith, alderman, that the auditors of this citty shall search the bookes of accompt to see what monneyes are chardged on Mr. Evans in his Maioralties by the threasurers for the tyme being; this to bee done before the next assemblie; whereby a course may bee taken for the peticioners reliefe. Auditors. Books of account. Treasurers.

m. 73. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife, and at instance of lord deputy: John Neighboure, baker. By special grace and on payment of fines: John Culme, John Doyne, merchants, Richard Hayden, vintner, Thomas Brookes, gardener, John Parker, carpenter, James Simpkin, pewterer, John Johnson, chandler, Andrew Taylor, tailor, Nicholas Braghall, Thomas Harries, shoemakers, Richard Jordan, glover. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: George Murphie, merchant, William Fleminge, baker, Nicholas Clinton, saddler, George Fyan, butcher, Edward Fitzsymons, joiner, Richard Taylor, cutler, John Middleton, glover. As children of freemen: Honora Gibson, Catherine Enos, Jeneta Conlan, maidens, Richard Forster, son of sir Christopher Forster, Mayor, Richard Padge, currier, Nicholas Locke. Admissions to franchise.

m. 72. 1639.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1639.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] It is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that Mr.

[1] 15 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 14 April, 1639.

1639. Jans. Edward Jans, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, beginninge at Easter last past, uppon one messuage in Oxmanton, sometime in the tenure of Richard Rounsell, late deceased, and now in the holdinge and occupacion of Jeremy Sympson, gentleman, at the rent of seaven poundes, sterling, per annum, and in the meane tyme paying the said rent of seaven poundes, sterling, dureing the continuance of the said Richard Rounsells lease now in beinge, and in the possession of the said Jeremy for certaine yeares yett to come and unexpired in the premises, and, after the expiracion thereof, dureinge the remaynder of the said lease of sixtie and one yeares now graunted, hee the said Edward Jans, haveinge the said Jeremy Simpsons rent now thereout groweing onely towardes the payment of the said rent of seaven poundes, sterling, and to double his said rent once at the end of every twentie and one yeares. Roll xii. m. 72. Oxmanton. Rounsell. Sympson.

Begge. [2.] That Mr. David Begge, alderman, shall have a lease of sixtie and one yeares uppon that parte of the wall of the bridge without Powlegate, which adjoyneth next to the plott of wast ground whereon hee hath erected and builded his houses, at the yearelie rent of two shillinges, sterling, and repairing and keepinge in repaire the arches of the said bridge and paveinge the one side of the said bridge, as is preferred by him dureinge the said tearme. Powlegate. Houses. Paving. Bridge.

Charles Forster. [3.] That Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares uppon a voyde peece of ground adjoyning to Bradockes bridge leadinge to Finglas, at the yearelie rent of foure poundes and five shillinges, sterling, the said Charles Forster makeing a good and substantiall bridge of lime and stone in the same place where now the bridge standeth, to bee inlardged on the east of the bridge unto twentie and foure foote broade, and to bee as longe as now it is, or longer if neede bee, and to containe at least foure lardge arches, Bradockes bridge, Finglas. Arches.

Roll xii. m. 72. and to maintaine the bridge dureinge his lease; with other covenantes and condicions as the recorder shall thincke fitt. 1639.

[4.] That the fine of fortie shillinges, sterling, imposed on William Duffe, a poore prisoner in Newgate, the last Christmas sessions, for beinge an ingrosser of the markett, shalbee and is remitted unto the said William Duffe. Newgate. Market

[5.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Charles Forster, alderman; Sheriffs: Edward Lake and Richard Barnewall, senior, merchant. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 73, 73 b. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Margaret Forster, maiden. By special grace, and on payment of fines: Nathaniel Stoughton, James Vanderbegge, goldsmiths, William Nutkin, mason, Thomas Lewis, Adrian Mayvill, weavers, Jonathan Thomlyn, sherman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Richard Verdon, Matthew Jordan, merchants, Peter Fitzgerald, barber-surgeon, Dermod Caghan, Christopher Handron, tailors, Patrick Browne, butcher, Patrick Gerratt, baker, Patrick Murphie, shoemaker, David Hylan, glover, Robert Kerdiffe, cutler, Nicholas Nolan, James Browne, fishmongers, John Reynolds, pewterer, James Bath, Richard Quine, smiths, John Meagh, cooper, Robert Lowett, sherman, Edward Sparke. As children of freemen: Anne Cawell, Maria Crilly, Elinora Crilly, Isabel Comen, maidens, Richard Fullam, butcher, Michael Brett. Admissions to franchise. Goldsmiths.

m. 72 b. 1639. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] It is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that John Bysse, esquire recorder of the cittie of Dublin (in respecte of his service done to this cittie as recorder thereof, and for the incouradgment of him further in the service of this cittie), shall have a lease for tearme of John Bysse, recorder. Service to city.

1639. ninetie and nine yeares, to beginne presentlie, uppon one house in Saint Catherins parish, now in the tenure and occupacion of the said John Bysse, at the yearelie rent of fiftie shillinges, sterling English monney, and alsoe uppon a tower over the Damasgate of this cittie, uppon one other tower called Buttevantes tower, scituatt on the wall of the said cittie, and uppon one other tower or flanckard standing on the said cittie wall betwixt the said wall and the said Buttevantes tower, all which towers beinge lickwise now in the holdinge and occupacion of the said John Bysse, at the yearelie rent of sixe shillinges and eight pence, sterling English, hee, the said John Bysse, surrendringe his present interest for yeares yett unexpired in all and singuler the premises. Roll xii. m. 72 *b*.

St. Catherine's parish. Dame's gate. Buttevant's tower. City wall. Bysse.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweing that, by reason of the populousnes of this cittie, the burthen of the matters of the peace are soe great that the Maior and recorder are not well and convenientlie able to undergoe the burthen thereof and attend the other services of the cittie, and therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe and taken to peticion the lord deputie, or lord deputie and councell, that a charter may be gained on the commission of grace where the aldermen of this cittie in perpetuitie may bee justices of the peace for the better orderinge and government of this cittie: it is therefore ordered, agreed and soe thought fitt, by the authoritie aforsaid, that a peticion bee addressed to the lord deputie, or lord deputie and councell, to the purpose aforsaid at the cities chardge.

City. Mayor. Recorder. Petition. Lord deputy. Charter. Aldermen. Justices of peace. Government of city.

[3.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned to the said assemblie, setting forth that whereas there are severall fines imposed in his majesties courte of kinges bench uppon the inhabitants of this cittie for not repairing the great bridge of this cittie, which are at this present estreated into greene wax and now in the Sheriffes handes to be levyed, whereby they are

Fines. King's Bench. Repairs. Bridge.

Roll xii. m. 72 *b*.

licke to bee much prejudiced if a speedy course bee not taken therein; and therefore prayed that an order might bee layde downe in this assemblie that if the Maior, threasurer, or any of the aldermen of this cittie shall enter into any obligacion or recognizance before the barons of his majesties courte of exchequer, or any of them, for the sufficient reparacion thereof within a certaine [time] in the said obligacion or recognizance to bee limited, hee, the said Maior, threasurer, or alderman soe entringe into the said obligacion or recognizance may bee saved harmeles by an obligacion under the common seale of this cittie from any damadge to bee sustained by them or any of them by entringe into any such obligacion or recognizance: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that whosoever shall enter into bond or recognizance for the reparacion of the said bridge shalbee secured by obligacion under the common seale of this cittie for the saveinge such person and persons harmeles from beinge damnified thereby; and for such bond under the cittie seale to bee made, this acte and order shalbee a sufficient warrant.

1639. Mayor. Treasurer. Aldermen Recognizance. Exchequer. Seal of city.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the fine of fortie shillinges, sterling, imposed on Patricke Aghie, yeoman, in Easter sessions last, shalbee and is, in consideracion of his povertie, reduced to two shillinges, sterling, and thereuppon hee bee dischardged.

Fine. Aghie.

[5.] That the fine of fortie shillinges, sterling, imposed on David Laghlyn, a poore butcher, in Easter sessions aforsaid, shalbee and is in respecte of his povertie reduced to twelve pence, sterling, and thereuppon hee bee dischardged.

Laghlyn

[6.] That the fine of fortie shillinges, sterling, imposed on Alson Boyton, in Easter sessions aforsaid, shalbee and is reduced to five shillinges, sterling, uppon condicion that shee finde securitie not to dwell or keepe a disordred house in this cittie any more, and uppon performance thereof shee to bee dischardged.

Boyton.

1639. Admissions to franchise.

Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on payment of fines: Robert Wright, "distiller," John Harries, hat-maker, George Brookes, William Huntman, weavers, Philip Browne, cooper, Patrick Walsh, mason, Simon Brothers, plasterer, Peter Harrison, Richard Tilston, bricklayers, Thomas Lewis, "box-maker," John Floodgate, Myles Bourke, Henry Milborne, carpenters, John Harrison, helier, John Forster, shoemaker. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Paul Cheevers, Charles Geoghegan, merchants, Charles Birne, William Conran, shoemakers, Thady Neman, William Bradford, William Norris, carpenters, John Warde, mason, Robert Birne, tanner, Richard Criefe, pewterer. As children of freemen: Maria Moore, maiden, Christopher Burnell, barber-surgeon, John Springham, brazier. In right of wife: Donnogh Connor, gentleman, Thomas Eares. Roll xii. m. 74.

1639. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 75.

Mayor. Sheriffs.

Mayor: Charles Forster. Sheriffs: Edward Lake and Richard Barnewall.

Treasurer.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the cittie of Dublin for this next yeare ensueinge.

Masters of works.

[2.] Mr. Andrew Clearke and Mr. William Purcell are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

Auditors.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. James Watson, Mr. Robert Arthur, Mr. Christofer White, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and Mr. Richard Edwardes are chosen auditors for the same yeare.

Forster. Mayoralty. Supportation.

[4.] Whereas Richard Forster, sonne unto Mr. Charles Forster, now Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie prayinge to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said father, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, accordinge as it hath beene heretofore

Roll xii. m. 75.

graunted unto his predecessors: it is therefore ordered 1639.
and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblie,
that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said Grant.
father, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of
him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, English
monney, to bee taken and paid by warrant from the
Maior out of the debtes and arreares due to the cittie,
and the fines and casualties as well past as to come
dureinge his Maioraltie.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto
the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas in Christmas
assemblie, 1637, there was an order[1] laide downe that the
rowle of numbers should bee perused and examined by Roll.
certaine committees in the said acte of assemblie men-
cioned, touchinge such as neglected to come unto the
assemblies or other meetinges of this cittie for many Assemblies
yeares past, and such as were found to have offended
therein, to bee crossed and putt out of the rowle of
numbers; and forasmuch as there hath beene nothing
done therein accordinglie ever since, they therefore
prayed that a course might be setled in this assemblie
for reneweing of the said acte, and to appointe certaine
committees to putt in execution the same accordinglie: it Com-
mittees.
is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid,
that the Maior, the threasurer, the masters of the
Trinitie Guilde, Alderman Jans, Alderman Kennedy and
both the Sheriffes, or any foure of them, whereof the
Maior to bee one, are appointed committees to examine
the rowle of numbers, and to certifie the table of alder- Table of aldermen
men which of the numbers doe absent themselves from
the generall assemblies of the cittie, to the end that they
may bee removed from the same; and when they shalbee
soe removed, that from henceforth none be sworne of the
numbers of the Trinitie Guilde above fourscore and Trinity Gild.
sixteene, being the two partes of the said numbers; and

[1] *See* p. 311.

1639. Corporations. that hereafter, when the rest of the numbers which are of the corporacions shalbee voyde, that none of the eight corporacions and theire winges shall have above sixe to bee of the numbers, beinge the third parte of the said numbers, amounting to forty and eight; and that from henceforth none of the eight companies or the Trinitie Guilde bee sworn of the said numbers but in the presence of the Maior, one of the Sheriffes and foure of the aldermen. Roll xii. m. 75.

Attorney. Courts. Tholsel. [6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that John Dermott, gentleman, shalbee admitted and sworne an atturny of the severall courtes holden in the Tholsell of this cittie before the Mayor and Sheriffes, and the Sheriffes for the tyme being, and soe to continue dureinge his good behaviour.

Newgate. [7.] That the fine of twentie shillinges, sterling, imposed on Elizabeth Byrne, a poore prisoner in Newgate, the last Easter sessions, for fightinge and scoldinge, shalbee and is remitted unto her, in respecte of her povertie; and as for her cuckinge,[1] it is lefte to the discrecion of the Mayor and recorder.

Aldermen. [8.] Elected in places of Richard Wiggett and John Gibson, aldermen, deceased: Philip Watson and Andrew Clearke.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor's wife: Rosa Browne, maiden, James Eddis, merchant, Matthew Hamilton, fishmonger. By special grace, and on payment of fines: Christopher Cruce, Theodore Schoute,[2] John Vanhaut, Thomas Richards, merchants, Thadeus Kellie, John Capron, Edward Pierce, John Archer, carpenters, James Mortimer, dyer, Edmond Fish, James Fraunce, Robert Saers, alias Sale, William Evance, weavers, Patrick Murry, joiner, William Ultagh, m. 76, 76 *b*.

[1] Form of punishment for scolds and unquiet women.

[2] *See* "History of the Irish Confederation and War in Ireland," vol. iii., 1885, p. 171.

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lime-burner, Thomas Williams, John West, William Faulkner, William Atkinson, bricklayers, Lancelot Jackson, Denis Malone, plasterers, Nicholas Hoare, helier, William Rutter, tallow-chandler, Eugene Tydur, tailor, John Harrison, gentleman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships : James Purcell, Thomas Harbart, Richard Lewis, merchants David Carny, goldsmith, Thomas Power, Richard Locke, Peter Maghan, Andrew Moore, John Waters, shoemakers, John Hickey, Nicholas Cosgrave, heliers, John Fitzsymons, plasterer, William Whitchett, girdler, Patrick Archbold, baker, John Bennett, glover, Richard Eccleston, weaver, Daniel Boyle, smith, Richard Grimsditch, glazier, William Maghan, butcher. As children of freemen : Jane Franckton maiden, daughter of John Franckton, printer, deceased ; Maria Barran, Elinora Barran, maidens ; Patrick Luttrell, son of Simon Luttrell, merchant. In right of wife : Abraham Crafford, bricklayer. 1639. Goldsmith. Franckton.

m. 77.

1639-40. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1639. 1639-40.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas it is for certaine published that there wilbee a parliament[1] held in this cittie sometime the next ensueing March, and that the same is thought will prove very chardgeable unto Mr. Maior now beinge, in keepinge such greate and liberall hospitalitie as hee hath used since his Maioraltie unto such of the nobilitie, gentrie and other persons as have frequented his house ; and therefore praied, for many respectes and considerable reasons sett forth in the said peticion, that some present and prudent course might bee laide downe in the said assemblie for an augmentacion of a reasonable somme of monney towardes the supportacion of the chardges thereof, to bee paide by the threasurer of the Parliament at Dublin. Mayor. Hospitality. Supportation. Charges.

[1] This parliament met on the 18th of March, 1639-40, under the presidency of Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford, lord lieutenant of Ireland.

1639-40. cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that uppon consideracion had of the request aforsaide, for that the parliament approacheing is certaine to prove very chardgeable to the said Maior in his house keepinge, and in regarde that hee was drawen out of countrie from his imploymentes there to execute the place of Maioraltie: it is therefore enacted, agreed and graunted, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that Mr. Richard Forster, sonne to the said Maior, shall have, for the reasons aforsaid, towardes the supportacion of his [father's] chardges, dureinge the time of parliament aforsaide, the somme of fiftie poundes, sterling, to bee receaved out of the fines and casualties of this cittie, to bee paide uppon the said Maiors warrant directed to the threasurer of the cittie: provided that this shalbee noe president for any succeeding Maiors in time to come. Roll xii. m. 77.

Grant.

[2.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Mr. Walter Kennedy, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn from Easter next, uppon a small thatch house in Saint Jamestreete, adjoyneing to Crockers lane, latelie in the holdeing of the assignes of Patricke Mac Knowde, deceased, contayneinge in the forefronte, from the east to the west, eight yardes and a halfe, more or lesse, standart measure, and from the kinges pavement, from the south to the north, boundeinge to Crockers lane aforsaide, fortie seaven yardes and a halfe of licke measure, more or lesse, payinge the auncient rente of twentie and five shillinges by the yeare, and the double rente accordinge the former lease, in consideracion of the fine of eight poundes, sterling: provided that all the arreares of rent thereout due bee dischardged.

Walter Kennedy.

St. James' street.

Crockers' lane.

Robert Blower, marshal.

[3.] Whereas Robert Blower, marshall of this cittie, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that, for many reasons sett forth and declared in his said peticion, the cittie would bee pleased to accept of a surrender

Surrender.

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of his said place, hee beinge readie to provide such a person for executeing of the same as to them should seeme meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Robert Blower shall make a legall surrender of the said place by the next Fridaie unto the Maior, to the use of the cittie, and hee will accepte thereof and provide a man for the place. 1639-40

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, uppon a peticion preferred unto the right honorable the lord deputie by Gilbert Booth, schoolemaster of the free schoole of this cittie, and referred to the right reverend father in God, John,[1] lord bishopp of Derry, and uppon certificatt thereof from the said lord bishopp, that whereas the freemen of this cittie did paie formerlie but eighteene pence per quarter for theire childrens teacheinge, they shall from henceforth paie for theire childrens teacheinge three shillinges per quarter, soe as the said Gilbert Booth doe restore all the former roomes imployed for a schoole to the same use, videlicet, all the whole house, except the upper garrett next the slates; otherwise this graunte to bee voyde. Gilbert Booth. Free school. Bishop of Derry. Freemen. Payment. Teaching.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that some course might bee taken for enlardgeing of the watercourse comeing into the conduites of this cittie, and for payment of monney for finishing of the worke thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the cittie land shalbee engadged for the somme of one thowsand powndes, sterling, towardes the doeinge of the said worke, and for the sufficient serveing of the cittie with water, and that the profittes to bee made of the water shalbee converted to the citties use; and for the overseeing of the worke (with the advise of workmen skilled in that trade), Mr. Alderman Begge, Mr. Alderman Clearke, Mr. Frauncis Dowde and Mr. Sankey Sullyard are appointed. Water-course. Conduits. Works. Engagement. Profits of water. Overseers. Workmen.

[1] John Bramhall.

1639-40. [6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas such as frequent Saint James faire[1] of this cittie with lodges doe cutt and breake the ground in makeinge trenches for theire said lodges, whereby the streete and highwaie there is made unequall, unseemlie and dangerous for coaches or carrs passing that waie; and therefore prayed [an] order to bee laide downe for the prevencion thereof, and that the offendors therein . . . meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the deputie aldermen and constables of the warde . . the common officer of the cittie who . . the said faire, are . . . that from henceforth in the faire time noe person haveinge a lodge in that faire [bee permitted] to digge the ground . . . inhabitantes . . levelling the same, and the [parties] . . . Maior for the time [beinge].

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St. James' fair.
Lodges.
Street.
Coaches.
Carts.
Ground.

Barran. [7.] Whereas Edward Barran, merchant, peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas any person leaveinge timber on the Woodkea, and the same there remayning above the space of tenn daies, should forfeite and paie for everie daie above the said tenn daies twelve pence per diem, and that alsoe the profitt thereof was given to Robert Taylor, merchant, latelie deceased, for keeping the said Kea from time to time cleane, and therefore praied to graunte him the same in such sorte as the said Robert Taylor held the same, together with the profittes thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the said Edward Barran shall have and enjoy the said place (forasmuch as in the cittie lyeth) dureinge his good behaviour: provided that if hee suffer any timber to lye there any longer then a fortnight, or if hee doe not keepe the streete cleane, then this graunte to bee voyde.

m. 77 *b*.

Timber.
Wood quay.
Taylor.
Cleansing.

[8.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie

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[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 545

Roll xii. m. 77 *b*. aforsaide, that Richard Barnewall, merchant, shall have 1639-40. Barnewall. a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, beginninge at Easter, anno Domini 1635, uppon one messuadge or tenement, backside and garden scituatt in Oxmanton, wherein Oxmanton. William Lowther and Ales, his wife, latelie dwelled, and Lowther. wherein Christopher Nolan, smith, now inhabiteth, contayneing in length, from east to west, fortie yardes and Nolan. one quarter of a yarde, and in breadth, from south to north in the forestreete, eleven yardes and three quarters of a yarde, and in the forsaide backside contayneing in breadth nineteene yardes and three quarters of a yarde, at the yearelie rent of three poundes and tenn shillinges, sterling, so as hee procure his fathers interest therein, and paying the arreares of rent if any bee, with such other clauses, condicions and covenantes as by Mr. Recorder shalbee thought fitt.

m. 78. Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on fine Admissions to franchise. of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor: Martha Byrne, maiden, Nathaniel Fowkes, tailor. By special grace, and on payment of fines: Frederick Panckarte, Andrew Younge, merchants, Adrian Huybarts, apothecary, Thomas Dermott, John Connor, coopers, Laurence Halgan, currier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Oborne, Thomas Dromgoule, William Marten, merchants, Henry Dromgoule, baker, Walter Keane, junior, butcher, James Luttrell, tailor, William Cunny, Patrick Murphie, glovers, Nicholas Shygan, pewterer. As children of freemen: Jane Peppard, Anne Hollywoode, maidens, James Tallon, Michael Jennett, Peter Conran, Michael Healan.

m. 75 *b*. 1640.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1640.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas Josua Joshua Carpenter. Carpenter, esquire, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, declareing that whereas the cittie was pleased, to lease unto the peticioner and Bartholomew Peisly, Peisly.

[1] 16 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 5 April, 1640.

1640. Taghdowe. esquire, late deceased, the mance house of Taghdowe, with the appurtenances, and forasmuch as all the profittes Roll xii. m. 75 b.

Glebe lands. made of the glibe lands thereof hath beene bestowed in repairing the said house, and more then the said profittes, and therefore prayed that the cittie would bee pleased, by way of helpe, to contribute towardes the said reparacion in remittinge the arreares due to the said cittie,

Remission.

Rent. and the peticioner will pay the rent due for this last yeare, and soe from henceforth yearelie accordinge the graunt thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authority of the said assemblie, that the cittie doe remitt unto the peticioner all such arreares as are due unto the said cittie before the feast of Easter, 1638, out of the premises, hee performeing the agreement with the

Vicar. viccar of Taghdowe aforsaide, and paying the arreares accrewed since: provided that this graunt shall not extend to remitt the arreares due by the executors of

Sir William Talbott. sir William Talbott, baronet, deceased, out of Taghdowe aforsaide.

[2.] Wheareas certaine of the commons peticioned unto

Apprentices. the said assemblie, sheweinge that the prentises in this cittie are farre out of order in their carriadge, behaviour,

Apparel. and goeinge in apparell, and therefore praied that a course might bee laide downe in this assemblie for re-

Misbehaviour. formeing of the said prentises toucheing theire misbehaviours aforesaide: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaide, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, alderman Jans, alderman Watson, alderman Begge, alderman Kennedy, and both the Sheriffes, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, shall have authoritie to set downe such orders as they shall thincke fitte for the orderinge of the said prentises both in theire apparell and behaviour.

Mayor. Sheriffs. [3.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: David Begge, alderman; Sheriffs: John Bamber and Abraham Rickeseis, merchants.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 78, 78 b.

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fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor: Margery Clinton, maiden. By special grace, and on payment of fines: Edward May, gentleman, James Holland, Morgan Byrne, shermen, Giles Davies, bricklayer, Thomas Henson, baker, Walter Rivers, glover, John Sweetman, joiner, William Bee, drummer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Edward Stanley, Patrick Walsh, Richard Bellew, Francis Pheypoe, Christopher Plunckett, merchants, Nicholas Enos, barber-surgeon, Henry Brehon, Donnogh Fullam, joiners, Laghlan Quine, baker, James Mooney, Phelym Newman, Stephen Dongan, butchers, William Harris, currier, Philip Brangan, shoemaker, Donnogh Enos, cook. As children of freemen: Walter Clincher, Francis Fyan, merchants, William Huggard, goldsmith, son of John Huggard, musician. In right of wife: John Moore, stationer. 1640. Admissions to franchise. Drummer. Musician. Goldsmith. Stationer.

m. 80.

1640. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas the cittie hath beene at great chardge in puttinge in a plea into his majesties courte of exchequer uppon a quo warranto issued out of the said courte against this cittie touchinge all the chartors, tolles, liberties, priviledges and immunities whatsoever of the same, and that forasmuch as the said suite is not fullie determined, they therefore praied that a course might bee laide downe in this present assemblie for the applottinge of soe much monney to bee paid out of the treasurie of this cittie for to bringe the said suite unto an end fully as should bee thought fitt, and that one or two persons should bee appointed and authorised to prosecute the same accordinglie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that Mr. Recorder and Mr. Alderman Jans shall prosecute the said plea with effecte, soe as the chardge thereof exceede not one hundred poundes, sterling, or thereaboutes, which is to bee paide Plea. Exchequer. Charters. Privileges. Applotment. Treasury of city. Recorder. Jans.

1640. unto them by the threasurer of the cittie on the Maiors warrant, from time to time, as occasion shall serve, for which the said recorder and Alderman Jans are to give an accompte. Roll xii. m. 80.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas in the yeare of Mr. Watsons Maioraltie[1] there were some chardges expended in the repairing of the bridge of Symons Courte, alias Smoothscourte, since which time the same is fallen to much decay and is out of repaire, and, for prevencion of the further ruine thereof, they therefore praied that a course might bee laide downe in the said assemblie for the repairing thereof before the next winter: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that soe much monney shalbee allowed for the reparacion thereof as shalbee thought convenient, soe as the same doe not exceede tenn poundes, sterling, the said monney to bee paid by the threasurer of the cittie on the Maiors warrant, to bee directed to Mr. James Watson, alderman, and Mr. William Smith, alderman, who are hereby appointed overseers of the said worke.

Watson, Mayor.

Symons Court.

Repairs.

[3.] Grant of lease for sixty-one years to Mary Browne, alias Sedgrave, widow: house in Cooke street; annual rent, five pounds.

Cooke street.

[4.] It is lickewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that the master, wardens, and corporacion of smithes, Dublin, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginne at Michaelmas next, uppon the tower over Gormonds gate,[2] Dublin, at the yearelie rent of eight poundes, sterling: provided that they surrender theire former lease thereof, and uppon condicion that they shall cover the gate house thereof with leade, accordinge theire former covenant, and shall keepe the porte cullisse in good repaire dureinge the said tearme.

Corporacion of smiths.

Gormond's gate.

Portcullis.

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[1] 1637-8.—*See* p. 334.

[2] *See* vol. ii., p. 554.

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[5.] Whereas Thomas Ormes, dier, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that for many reasons sett forth in his said peticion, that the cittie would bee pleased to graunt him libertie to have a branch or conduite for conveyinge of water into his dwellinge house in Newroe, under such reasonable fine and rent as they shoulde thincke fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Alderman White, Mr. Edward Arthur, alderman, Mr. Alderman Kennedy, Mr. Alderman Smith, the Sheriffes, the master of the smithes, the master of the taylors, or any three of them, are appointed to meete in the Tholsell everie Munday to treate with such persons as have pipes from the cittie water for the continuance thereof, and the advancement of the revenew of the water, and to treate with such persons as are willinge to take new pipes, and to acquainte the assemblie therewith for the setlinge of the watercourse hereafter for the use of the cittie.

1640. Ormes. Water. New-row. Smiths. Tailors. Tholsel. Pipes. Revenue. Water-course.

[6.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that John Butcher shall have the office of marshall of this cittie, together with the profittes and perquisittes thereunto belonging, dureinge his good behaviour, soe as hee finde sufficient securitie by the next post assemblie to dischardge the cittie and the Maior and Sheriffes, and every of them, for the time beinge, harmeles of all escapes and other dammadges and hindrances whatsoever, and that hee duely execute the place of deputie clearke of the markett in the shambles accordinge the auncient custome:[1] provided that if hee doe not finde the said securitie by the tyme aforsaide, that then this graunt to bee voyde at the election of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie.

John Butcher, marshal. Escapes. Clerk of market. Ancient custom.

m. 80 *b*. [7.] That Christopher Fynine, now porter unto Mr. Maior, shall have the allowance of fortie shillinges, ster-

Fynine.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 259.

1640. Gown Staff. ling, towardes the buying of a gowne, and the buying of a staffe, to bee tipped with silver, to follow the said place. Roll xii. m. 80 *b*.

Kiegan. [8.] That the somme of twentie shillinges, sterling, imposed as a fine on James Kiegan, yeoman, the last Michaelmas sessions, shalbee and is remitted unto him, in respecte of his povertie and his imprisonment for three quarters of a whole yeare.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: John Bethell, merchant. By special grace, and on payment of fines: Edmond Hunt, Daniel Wyborrow, gentlemen, Richard Palmer, merchant, Oliver Walsh, cooper, Edmond Doyle, weaver, Nicholas Keatinge, chandler, John Knight, vintner, John Cooke, brewer, Anthony Wyvell, sherman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Daniel Wyer, Henry Birkett, merchants, William Kelly, cutler, Cornelius Reily, tailor, Thomas Cox, haberdasher, Edmond Tyrenan, Edmond Dalton, butchers, Robert Pares, glover, Baltazar Purcell, pewterer, Henry Morlan, plasterer. As daughter of freeman: Maria Cowgan, Catherine Butterly, maidens. In right of wife: William Franckton, Plummer, merchant, as husband of Jeneta Franckton, daughter of John Franckton, printer, deceased. m. 79.

Memorandum: That uppon Fridaie, beinge the fourth daie of September, anno Domini one thowsand six hundred and fortie, in an assemblie then holden by the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin, these actes, orders and constitucions followeinge were made and established, videlicet: m. 80 *b*.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie were fined in his majesties courte of chiefe place in the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, and is now estreated into his said majesties courte of exchequer, with severall other fines in other courtes

Fines.

Estreats. Courts.

Roll xii. m. 80 *b*.

imposed uppon them for not repairing the greate bridge of this cittie, and for severall other offences and nusances, whereby this cittie is licke to bee much indammadged if a speedie remedy bee not taken therein; they therefore praied that an order might bee layde downe in this present assemblie for disburseing of monneyes to have the said fines reduced, and for cleering and dischardgeing the said cittie, and all other persons therein concerned, of any such dammadge, and alsoe to appointe such person or persons as should bee thought fitt for prosecuteing the same, and for saveinge such person or persons harmeles, under the cittie seale, of any prejudice hereafter to happen thereby: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that whosoever shall enter into bond or recognizance for reparacion of the said bridge shalbee secured by obligacion, under the common seale of this cittie, for the saveinge such person or persons harmeles from being dampnified thereby; and for such bond under the cittie seale this acte and order shalbee a sufficient warrant as well for the fine of the bridge aforsaid as for severall other fines of licke qualitie imposed on the inhabitantes of this cittie for the neglecte of severall workes belonging to this cittie as yett not finished; and whatsoever sommes of monney shalbee expended in the reduceing of those fines imposed as aforsaide, shalbee, uppon warrant of Mr. Maior to the treasurer of the cittie, delivered over to the agent of this cittie to bee paid into the exchequer.

1640. Bridge. Repairs. City seal. Works. Agent of city.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there are severall breaches uppon the watercourse comeing from Dolphins Barne unto the cesterne thereof, and of which there is greate complainte made by the inhabitantes of this cittie, and therefore prayed that a course might bee taken in this assemblie for the reparacion thereof, and of other defectes whatsoever of the said watercourse, before the next winter: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by

Water-course. Dolphin's barn. Complaint.

1640. the authoritie aforsaid, that the threasurer of the cittie shall disburse, uppon warrantes from Mr. Maior, such sommes of monney as shall finish the worke aforsaide, soe that it exceede not fifteene poundes, sterling; the said warrantes to bee directed to the master of the cittie workes. Roll xii. m. 80 b.

1640. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 82.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: Thomas Wakefield. Sheriffs: John Bamber and Abraham Rickeseis.

Treasurer. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the cittie of Dublin for this next yeare ensueinge.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. Edward Lake and Mr. Richard Barnewall are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. James Watson, Mr. Robert Arthur, Mr. Christofer White, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and Richard Edwardes are chosen auditors for the same yeare.

Wakefield. Mayoralty. Supportation. [4.] Whereas Edward Wakefield, sonne unto Mr. Thomas Wakefield, now Maior of this cittie, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said father, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, according as it hath beene graunted heretofore unto his predecessors: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, to bee taken and paide by warrant from Mr. Maior out of the debtes and arreares due unto the cittie, and the fines and casualties as well past as to come dureinge his Maioraltie.

Grant.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto

Roll xii. m. 82.

the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is a suite dependinge betweene this cittie and the scavenger thereof in his majesties high courte of chauncerie, and therefore praied that a course might bee layde downe in this assembly for prosecuteinge and defending as well of the said suite as for other suites prosecuted by the citties agent: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that as well the chardges of the said suite as of any other suite that doe meerelie concerne the cittie, shalbee defrayed and disbursed out of the cittie treasurie by warrant from Mr. Maior to the threasurer. 1640. Suit. Scavenger Chancery. City treasury.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the assemblie aforsaide, sheweing that whereas greate parte of this citties plate is altogether out of repaire and in nowise serviceable, and therefore praied an order to bee laide downe in this present assemblie for the changeinge and alteringe such of the said plate as is not serviceable, and for repairing and mendinge at the citties chardges soe much of the plate aforsaide as is serviceable: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that soe much of the citties plate that is altogether broken shalbee changed into new plate of the newest and best fashion, and that the great standing cuppes[1] bestowed by noblemen shall not bee altred, but onelie mended uppon the citties chardge, and Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer and the Sheriffes shall advise in the exchandginge of the broken plate into new plate, and all to bee done uppon the citties chardge by warrant from Mr. Maior unto the threasurer; and that from henceforth everie Maior for the time beinge doe enter into bond or recognizance to the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge in five hundred poundes, sterling, for the redeliverie of all the citties plate, sound and uncracked, uppon his owne chardges, at the end of everie Maiors Maioraltie unto the new succeedinge Maior yearelie. City plate. Exchange. Repairs. Fashion Standing cups. Mayors. Re-delivery.

[1] *See* vol. ii., p. xi.

1640. [7.] Whereas lickwise certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas it was ordered and enacted[1] in Easter assemblie, anno Domini 1635, that if any peticion or bill being preferred unto the assemblie desiring a lease uppon any parte of the cittie commons shalbee reade, that the Maior for the time beinge shoulde forfeite and loose fortie poundes, sterling, for the admittance of readeing any such bill or peticion; and forasmuch as there is a peece of ground very convenient for the Trinitie Colledge uppon the Colledge Greene, which the provost, fellowes and schollers doe desire to have a lease of for the use of the said colledge, they therefore prayed to give order and direction in this assemblie for the readeinge of a peticion for the same (the said order of assembly to the contrarie notwithstandinge): it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that as well at the request of certaine of the said commons . . .[2] Roll xii. m. 82.

Petitions. Leases. City commons. Mayor. Penalty. College Green.

Alderman. [8.] Elected alderman: Edward Lake.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on payments of fines: William Brasebridge, cook, James Jackson, sherman, Patrick Kilch, baker, John Lalan, smith, Crysant Horne, carpenter. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Nugent, Patrick Warren, merchants, William Eustace, joiner, Patrick Moore, carpenter, Marcus Cardon, Patrick Locke, bakers, William Smith, bricklayer, Feagh Bourke, tailor, Thomas Buckeley, William Hackett, shoemakers, Thomas Finglas, girdler, Patrick Toole, currier. As son of freeman: William Lawlis. m. 83.

Memorandum: That the first daie of December, anno Domini one thowsand sixe hundred and fortie, and in the sixteenth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, in an assemblie then holden by the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin, this order m. 81.

Order.

[1] *See* p. 303.

[2] Ms. obliterated.

Roll xii. m. 81. and agreement followinge was made and established in full assemblie aforsaid, videlicet: 1640.

It is agreed that the agentes to bee sent into England for the endevouringe the confirmacion and enlargement of the cittie chartors and liberties, as alsoe for the gaininge of the cittie customes, dischardge of the pondadge, and other the matters which doe concerne the corporacion in generall of this cittie, shalbee supplied with meanes out of the cittie stocke; and for the particuler grievances of the free merchantes and other corporacions, they are to bee prosecuted at the chardge of the corporacion of the Trinitie Guilde and the other corporacions particulerlie, and not of the cittie; and that, for the corporacion of the cittie, Mr. Edward Jans, alderman, and Mr. Abraham Rickeseis, one of the Sheriffes of this cittie, with theire owne consentes, are chosen to bee agentes to bee imployed on the behalfe of the cittie into England to that purpose: provided they gett the licence from the right honourable the lord deputie or the governor for the time beinge for theire goeinge into England.—Thomas Wakefield, Maior [of] Dublin, John Bamber, Abraham Rickeseis, Sheriffs, Walter Kennedy, John Carbery, William Smyth, Philip Watson, Andrew Clearke, Edward Lake, Thady Duffe, Charles Forster, Edward Jans, Edward Arthur, Christopher White, David Begge. Agents England. Charters. Customs. Poundage. City stock. Corporations. Trinity Gild. Jans Rickeseis. Licence. Lord deputy. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 82 *b*. 1640-41. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1640. 1640-41.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas the waterbailiffes of this cittie doe receave and take upp the profitt of the custome of the cowe-markett of the said cittie in St. Thomastreete, and thereby should and ought to see the said streete kept cleane from time to time: and forasmuch as the said streete is at this present altogether out of repaire for want of paveing, and soe extraordinarie foule as it is in noe waie passable by means of the filthred and dirte that remaines Water-bailiffs. Custom. Cow-market. St. Thomas street. Paving.

1640-41. thereon, they therefore praied that a course might bee laide downe in this present assemblie whereby the said waterbailiffes may bee constrained to keepe the Cleansing. said streete cleane from haveinge any heapes of donge as now it hath, or that the profittes thereof might bee conferred on those that will undertake to keepe the same cleane as aforsaide: it is therefore ordered and agreed, Tolls. by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the toll and custome of cowemarkett aforsaid beinge without New- Sequestration. gate, shalbee sequestrated into the handes of Mr. John Carberie, alderman, and James Duffe, merchant, untill the waterbailiffes doe cleane the streete thereof, and putt in securitie to keepe it cleane hereafter from time to time. Roll xii. m. 82 *b*.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that General assemblies. whereas, in the generall assemblies held in this cittie, severall persons have beene graunted, uppon peticion, to Franchise. bee free of the same, uppon graces especiall for certaine fines, the benefitt whereof they accordinglie have had; and forasmuch as some of the servantes of the said Conditions. parties soe made free uppon the condicions aforsaid preferred peticion to bee made free of the said cittie, for Service. that they served theire yeares with some of the said parties soe graunted, as formerlie, uppon graces especiall, Fine. which hath beene done accordinglie for the fine of twentie shillinges, to the great prejudice of the cittie; for reformacion whereof they humblie praied that an order might bee laide downe in this said assembly, whereby noe person might bee permitted hereafter to bee made free of this cittie that hath served any other person that came in by fine, unless hee served seaven years from the time his master was graunted and made free Clerk of Tholsel. of this cittie, and that the clearke of the Tholsell might bee required uppon a certaine penaltie not to present any Certificate. peticion in this kinde without annexing a certificatt to Masters. his peticion, whereby it may appeare when his master

Roll xii. m. 82 *b.* was graunted and made free, that the assemblie may thereuppon proceede as shalbee thought meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the clearke of the Tholsell shall not drawe any peticion for the prentises of any that have beene made free by fine before such time as hee search when the master of such prentise was made free, and annexe a certificatt of his masters freedome to the said prentises peticion, that soe it may appeare to the house whether the servant served his master seaven yeares after his said master was made free: and if the clearke shall faile to make such certificatt, hee to forfeite five shillinges for each defaulte. 1640-41 Freedom. Order. Apprentices.

m. 83, 83 *b.* Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on payment of fines: Edmond Springe, Nicholas Browne, Claude Tasshon, merchants, Richard Swanne, farrier, Stephen Ludlowe, joiner, George Webb, pewterer Thomas Barrett, William Nicholls, Robert Pinder, shermen, Thomas White, girdler, Thomas Broghall, "pultrer." Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Bartholomew Bath, Peter Travers, Peter Plunckett, merchants. As daughters of freemen: Maria Nugent, Jenneta Neale, maidens. In right of wife: James Storzekar, clothworker.[1] Admissions to franchise.

m. 84. 1641.[2] Second Friday after Easter.[3] 1641.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas William Smith, alderman, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas uppon the auditinge of the accompte of Thomas Evans, late alderman, deceased, unckle unto the said William Smith, before the auditors of this cittie, it was by him alleadged that the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, or thereaboutes, was due uppon the foote of the said accompte unto the peticioner, and therefore praied that a course might bee taken in this William Smith. Thomas Evans. Auditors.

[1] Other admissions on this membrane are obliterated.

[2] 17 Charles I.

[3] Easter-day, 25 April, 1641.

1641. present assemblie for the speedie payment and satis- Roll xii. m. 84.
Debate. faction thereof; and forasmuch as uppon debate thereof in this said assemblie it did appeare that there was but eightscore poundes, sterling, resting due unto the said peticioner in the right of himselfe and his said unckle:
Order. it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assembly, that the peticioner shalbee paid the some of eightscore poundes, sterling, by fortie poundes, sterling, everie yeare, the first payment thereof being twentie poundes, sterling, to beginn at Michaelmas next, one thowsand, six hundred, fortie and one, beinge the halfe yeares payment, and soe twentie poundes, sterling, everie halfe yeare untill the said eightscore poundes, sterling, bee fully paied in foure yeares, halfe yearelie, in full dischardge of all his demaunds in right of himself and his said unckle or either of them; the said twentie poundes halfe yearelie for the foure yeares aforsaid to bee paied by the threasurer for the time beinge by warrant from the Maior for the time beinge.

[2.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the said
Wakefield. authoritie, that Edward Wakefield, sonne unto Thomas Wakefield, now Maior, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn at Easter next, anno Domini one thousand, six hundred, fortie and two, uppon soe much of a voyde peece of ground adjoyninge to
Powle-gate. Powle-gate, opposite unto Mr. Alderman Begges buildinges, as belongeth to this cittie, contayneing in length from east to west fiftie and seaven yardes, or thereaboutes, and in breadth from north to south fiftie and eight foote, or thereaboutes, at the yearelie rent of sixe poundes, sterling, the peticioner cleering any title or
Lord Justice Parsons. right that the right honourable the lord justice Parsons[1] or any other claymeth thereunto at his owne chardge.

William Kirkby. [3.] That William Kirkby, gentleman, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares to beginn presentlie,

[1] Sir William Parsons was appointed lord justice of Ireland, in December, 1640.

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uppon a small parcell or plott of ground scituatt neere the Longe Stone, Dublin, and which was heretofore graunted unto Jonas Wheeler,[1] then deane of Christ-church, contayneing in length from east to west ninetie and foure yardes and a halfe, or thereaboutes, and in breadth from north to south sixtie and sixe yardes and a halfe, or thereaboutes, at the yearelie rent of three poundes, sterling, and the said William Kirkby paying all the arreares of five shillinges a yeare due since the commencement of the graunt supposed to bee made to the said deane Wheeler: provided alwaies that the said William Kirkby cleere all titles to bee made to the said deane Wheeler, or any other claymeing under him, or his right, title or interest whatsoever, and leave a sufficient way as now it is from time to time fitt for all people to passe and repasse there, as well with cartes and carrs as otherwise, as hath beene usuallie done heretofore, and fence the said way from the sea as farre as the premises doe or shall extend, and soe fence it from time to time dureinge the said lease. 1641 Long Stone. Jonas Wheeler. Christ-church. Carts. Sea.

[4.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Thomas Wakefield, now mayor; Sheriffs: Laurence Allen, merchant; John Woodcocke, goldsmith. Mayor. Sheriffs. Goldsmith.

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Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: John Connell, gentleman. By special grace, and on payments of fines: William Sager, weaver, John Morgan, baker, Timothy Gilbert, William Etheridge, cooks. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: William Kerdiffe, Thomas Barnewall, Christopher Ledwitch, Michael Taylor, Michael Gentleman, merchants, Martin Ardan, John Hunter, Thomas Hunter, bakers, Nicholas Foertie, Hugh Hanlon, Edmond Neale, butchers, John Wood, Christopher Colman, Richard Stanley, tailors, Oliver Rochford, currier, Richard Sheaman, mason, Simon Rogers, Admissions to franchise. Merchants.

[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 474.

1641. shoemaker. As children of freemen: Anne Eustace, Anne Hackett, maidens, Simon Marley, John Brice, merchants, Robert Fleminge, Christopher Barry, butchers, Thomas Keazer, James Stronge, Simon Browne, bakers, Richard Rellicke, currier, Laurence Cosgrave, shoemaker, James Malinge. Roll xii. m. 85.

1641. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 84 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Henry Kenny, esquire, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas about July, 1636, the rectorie of Rathbarry, alias Garranekinifeaky, in the county of Corke, was demised[1] by this cittie unto him for certaine yeares yett unexpired, at the yearelie rent of five poundes, sterling, who assigned the same unto Thomas Skiddy, of Corke, gentleman, at the same rent; and forasmuch as the right reverend father in God, George,[2] lord bishopp of Cloyne, enjoyeth halfe of the said rectorie, beinge in his lordshipps donation, and for that the said assignee entered into the premises after Michaelmas, 1636, and receaved noe profitt for the ensueinge halfe yeare, the peticioner therefore praied that an abatement might bee made unto him and his assignee of the said halfe yeares rent, beinge fiftie shillinges, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have his request and be remitted the said halfe yeares rent, soe as it doe not exceede the somme of fiftie shillinges, sterling, as is expressed in his said peticion, for one halfe yeare ending at Michaelmas, 1636, aforsaide.

Kenny. Rectory. Rathbarry. Skiddy. Bishop of Cloyne. Rent. Remission.

[2.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaide, that Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of fourscore and one yeares uppon the ferry belonginge to this cittie, at the yearelie rent of

Forster. Ferry.

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[1] *See* p. 322.

[2] George Synge, *alias* Millington, of Bridgenorth, Shropshire, Protestant bishop of Cloyne, 1638-1652

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twelve poundes, sterling, to beginn at Easter, anno Domini one thowsand, six hundred, fortie and two, hee, the said Mr. Charles Forster, recovering at his owne proper costes and chardges the said ferry for the citties use from such person or persons as detaine the same from the said cittie, and lickwise entering into a bond of one hundred poundes, sterling, for payment of the said rent, and for nonpayment thereof the said lease to cease at the election of the said cittie. 1641.

[3.] That Mr. Francis Dowde, merchant, for and in the behalfe of Richard Bamber, sonne unto Mr. John Bamber, now one of the Sheriffes of the said cittie, shall have a lease for tearme of four score and nineteene yeares uppon a voyde peece of ground adjoyneing unto Chichester house,[1] in the outside of the wall thereof, unto the stone wall at the corner of the lane leadinge from the Dammastreete to the Liffee, contayning in length from the post next beyond Chichester house aforsaid unto the corner of the said lane leadinge from Dammastreete aforsaid downe to the Liffee aforsaid, one thowsande foote, or thereaboutes, and in breadth from the lower corner of the said lane as farre into the water as the Kea and corner of the New Crann of the Custome house, one hundred, thirtie and foure foote, or thereaboutes, at the yearelie rent of thirteene poundes, sterling, the peticioner undertakeing to builde a kea all alonge the said voyde peece of ground, as in his peticion is offered, and the same to keepe in good repaire from time to time dureinge the said tearme, and leaveing a convenient way from one end of the said ground to the other of seaven yardes broade next the wall aforsaid; the said lease to bee taken out by Michaelmas assemblie next. Dowde. Bamber. Chichester House. Dame-street. Liffey. Crane. Custom House. Quay.

[4.] Whereas Francis Fyan, swordbearer, peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas hee hath Fyan, sword-bearer.

[1] *See* pp. 14, 62.

1641. Prosecution. Brewers. Tolboll.

for the space of seaven yeares last past beene at great chardge in prosecuting the brewers of this cittie for the Toll-boule,[1] and hath not as yett recovered the same, and ever since hath beene trusting to the small somme of tenn poundes, sterling, yearelie stipend, which is not able to maintaine him, and therefore praied an augmentacion of his said stipend: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that forasmuch as it doth appeare unto the said assembly that the peticioner doth receave little or nothinge of the Toll-boule, beinge the chiefest perquisitt belonging to his office, and that the same is questioned at the councell boord, where it as yett depends undetermined: it is therefore agreed and ordred, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said peticioner shall have in lieue of the said Toll-boule, by way of augmentacion of his said stipend, the somme of tenn poundes, sterling English, per annum, makeing with his old stipend in all twentie poundes, English, yearelie, to be paid quarterlie by warrant from Mr. Maior to the threasurer for the time being; and the cittie is to dispose of the Toll-boule aforsaid as they please, and to make what profitt they can thereof; and the peticioner is to make a surrender unto this cittie of any clayme or intrest he hath or ought to have in the said Toll-boule.

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Perquisites.

Council board.

Grant.

Surrender.

Browne.

[5.] Whereas Patricke Browne, gentleman, peticioned lickwise unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas there is due by this cittie unto Francis Fyan, sword-bearer, the some of five poundes, sterling, for halfe a yeare ending at Midsommer, 1634, beinge parte of his stipend, as by two severall warrantes directed by sir Robert Dixon, knight, then Maior of this cittie, unto Mr. George Jones, alderman, then threasurer of the said cittie, may appeare, and is not as yet paied, but assigned over unto the peticioner for certaine monneyes due unto him, and therefore praied some course to bee layde downe in this assemblie for payment of the said five poundes,

Fyan, sword-bearer.

Dixon.

Jones.

[1] *See* page 7.

Roll xii m. 84. sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if it doe not appeare that the said two warrantes have beene satisfied by the then threasurer, or some other threasurer since, uppon search thereof to bee made in the booke of accomptes of this cittie by the Maior and auditors at theire next sittinge, then Mr. Maior is to give warrant to the now threasurer for the payment thereof, takeing in the said two old warrantes. 1641.

[6.] Richard Barnewall, late Sheriff of Dublin, is elected and sworn alderman in place of Edward Brangan, deceased. Alderman.

m. 85, 85 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on payments of fines: Daniel Wybrants, merchant, Richard Tatlocke, tailor, Joseph Dobson, glover, Richard Wilson, glazier, John Kellie, sherman, Robert Kilborne, weaver. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Butcher, Grace Butcher, Rosa Harrold, Margaret Browne, Margery Kellie, Brigid Kellie, maidens, William Gibbons, gentleman, Walter Macan, tailor, Walter Hartford, smith, Paul Wakefield. In right of wife: Edward Prescott, "spurrier," William Stone, bricklayer. Admissions to franchise.

m. 86. 1641. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Thomas Wakefield. Sheriffs: Laurence Allen and John Woodcocke. Mayor. Sheriffs

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the citty of Dublin for this yeare next ensueinge. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. John Bamber and Mr. Abraham Rickeseis are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christopher Forster, knight, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Christopher White, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. William Smith, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and William Merryman are chosen auditors for the same yeare. Auditors.

1641. Wakefield. Mayoralty. [4.] Whereas Edward Wakefield, sonne unto Mr. Thomas Wakefield, now Maior of this citty of Dublin, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas it is expected that there wilbee a great concourse and meetinge of the nobilitie and gentrie of this kingdome here in this cittie dureinge the continuance of this present parliament, whereby it is licke to prove very chardgeable to the peticioners said father in keeping great hospitalitie for the honnor and creditt of this cittie dureinge his Maioraltie this yeare, and therefore praied to have graunted unto him for the use of his said father, towardes the supportacion of the forsaid chardges of his said Maioraltie this yeare, such a competent somme of monneyes as the said assemblie should thincke fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling English monney, to bee taken and paid by the threasurer of this cittie, by warrant from Mr. Maior, out of the debtes and arreares due unto the cittie, and the fines and casualties, as well past as to come, dureinge his Maioraltie; and if it happen the said debtes and arreares, fines and casualties doe not amounte to the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, to bee paide by fiftie poundes, sterling, quarterlie, that then what shalbee shorte thereof quarterlie to bee paide out of the cittie revenewes.

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Parliament at Dublin.

Hospitality.

Supportation.

Grant.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas the late chartor[1] obtained from his majestie in the behalfe of this cittie contayneth some particulers worthy of serious consideracion, and therefore beseeched that the recorder of this cittie, and such other councell as formerlie have beene advised withall, and such other councell as Mr.

Charter.

Recorder.

Counsel.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 37.

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Maior and aldermen shall thincke fitt concerning the same, might bee againe drawen together to advise thereon of the new, and to directe whether the same ought to bee accepted of, or otherwise that they may advise what is fitt to bee done concerning the said chartor with all expedicion: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, the aldermen and Sheriffes shall see the contentes of the peticion performed, and that the chardge thereof shalbee defrayed by the threasurer, by warrant from Mr. Maior, as well what is already disbursed and what shalbee hereafter. 1641.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that many persons buildeing neere the cittie land doe dayhe incroach thereuppon, they haveinge noe intrest from this cittie uppon the same, which tends much to the disadvantadge of this cittie in depriveinge the same of the title unto the said intruded land hereafter: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the cittie agent shall prosecute suite against incroachers uppon the cittie land aforsaid, and detainers thereof unjustlie, at the citty chardges. Buildings. Encroachments.

[7.] Whereas lickwise certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweing that, by meanes of keeping the cowemarkett in Saint Thomastreete, the said streete is become soe over foule, by reason of the filthred thereon remayneing and thereby occasioned, as the same is not any way passable, but still continueth verie noysome; and therefore praied that the said cowemarkett might bee removed to some place without Saint James-gate neere the Crosse there: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said cowemarkett shalbee removed accordinglie, and that a lardge place neere Saint James Crosse shalbee rayled in, fitt for such a markett, by the waterbailiffes of this cittie; and if they shall refuse to doe the same, then Mr. Maior is hereby authorised to dispose of the Cow-market. St. Thomas' street. St. James' gate. Cross Water bailiffs.

1641. Perquisites. perquisittes of the said markett to such two sufficient cittizens as will undertake the same; the said place to bee surveighed by Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, the aldermen of the warde and the Sheriffes, or any foure of them, whereof Mr. Maior is to bee one. Roll xii. m. 86.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Goran, Thomas Jacob, bakers. m. 88.

Memorandum: That Christmas assembly [1641-2] was not kept, by reason of the rebelles approacheing to this cittie soe neere that the cittizens being ingadged in Defence of city. defence of the said citty could not attend the said assembly.—Thomas Wakefield, Mayor of Dublin, Laurence Allen, Sheriff. m. 86 *b*.

1642. 1642.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 86 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, City walls. sheweinge that whereas the cittie walls are very ruinous and much defective and out of repaire, whereby this cittie is in great danger in these troublesome and rebellious times; and therefore prayed that an order might bee laide downe in this present assemblie for the speedie Reparation reparacion of the said walls: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the threasurer of the cittie shall from time to time disburse monneyes for the repaire of the said walls by Masters of works. the handes of the masters of the cittie workes for the time being, on Mr. Maiors warrant.

Barran, water-bailiff. [2.] Whereas John Barran, waterbailiffe, peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas hee beinge Court of guard. required to furnish and supplie the maine courte of Christ-church. Fire. guarde kepte in Christchurch with fire fitting for the souldiers there watching the last winter, hath accordinglie performed the same ever since, and therefore praied that the said fireing might bee estimated, and thereuppon

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[1] 18 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 10 April, 1642.

Roll xii. m. 86 *b*.

a warrant might bee given to the threasurer of this cittie 1642. from Mr. Maior for payment of what arreares shalbee found due unto him for the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Alderman Smith and Mr. Alderman Clearke shall estimatt what shalbee paide to the petitioner for his demaundes, and what the said aldermen shall certifie unto Mr. Maior fitt to bee paid him, Mr. Maior is to make a warrant to the threasurer of the citty for the payment thereof.

[3.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that William Barlowe, trumpetor, shall have (in respecte and consideracion of his povertie) an augmentacion of fortie shillinges, sterling, a yeare added to his former stipend, to bee receaved by him quarterly from the threasurer of the cittie, on Mr. Maiors warrant, beginninge at Easter last, and the first quarters payment to beginne at Midsommer next. Barlow, trumpeter. Stipend.

[4.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Walter Kennedy, alderman; Sheriffs: Richard Fyan, apothecary, Daniel Wybrants, merchant. Mayor. Sheriffs.

[5.] William Bladen is elected and sworn alderman in place of sir James Carroll, knight, deceased. Alderman.

m. 88.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor's wife: Martha Finch, maiden, Robert Bysse, junior, gentleman. As sons of freemen: John Pue, Maurice Pue, gentlemen, sons of Eugene Pue, clothier, deceased. Admissions to franchise. Pue.

m. 87.

Memorandum: That the fifth day of May, anno Domini 1642, and in the eighteenth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland, in a full assemblie then holden by the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, these actes and orders followeing were made and established, videlicet:

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas at this

1642. present great store of dunge and filthred remayne in Roll xii. m. 87.
Streets. Lanes. Infection, the severall streetes and lanes of this cittie and suburbes thereof, whereby the aire is much infected and corrupted, and licke to bee more if a speedie remedie bee not taken for the prevention thereof, and therefore praied that a course might bee taken for the present and speedie removeinge of the said dunge and filthred, and
Cleansing. cleaneinge of the said streetes and lanes: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the severall aldermen of each warde within this cittie and liberties thereof, calling to theire assistance the deputie aldermen, constables and inhabitantes of each warde within this cittie and liberties thereof, or the
Assessment. Wards. major parte of them, shall with their assent cause an assessment to bee made in theire severall wardes aforsaid on the inhabitantes of the said severall wardes respectivelie, for carrying away the dunge and filthred of the said wardes, and the said inhabitantes soe assessed for the not payment of theire said assessment, to bee
Distraint. distrained by theire goodes, and the same to order accordinge to the lawe; the said monneyes soe assessed to bee imploied for the carrying away of the dunge and filthred which doth annoy this cittie and liberties thereof out of everie warde respectivelie, and this to continue untill it shalbee ordered to the contrarie.

[2]. Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas this cittie and the inhabitantes thereof have, since the
England. conquest of this kingdome by the crowne of England, in all loyaltie and obedience, in the exigents of all times, defended the same against all rebells and enemies to the said crowne untill this present; and whereas severall of
Declaration of loyalty. the peticioners have, in a declaration of theire loyaltie and obedience unto the crowne of England, in a declaration or protestacion delivered by them to the lords justices and councell since the beginninge of this present rebellion, declared that they will maintaine this said cittie for the

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said crowne of England against all men, without distinc- 1642.
tion of countrie or religion; and whereas (to theire
unspeakeable griefe and sorrow) severall of the freemen Freemen.
and inhabitantes of this cittie doe still remaine amonge
the said rebells, and do not come into this cittie to give
theire advise and assistance to the government of the Govern-
ment of
said cittie, and defence thereof against the said rebells, city.
and thereby doe drawe a great scandall on the inhabi-
tantes of this cittie; for the prevention whereof and to
cleere this cittie from the said scandall, the said commons
therefore praied that such of the aldermen, common Aldermen.
councell and freemen of this cittie as doe at this present
remaine in the countrie, may be putt from the board of Board.
aldermen and common councell of this cittie, that it
may appeare that the peticioners doe retaine theire
loyaltie and due obedience to his majestie and the crowne
of England: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed
uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Sir Richard
Browne, baronett and alderman, and William Turnor,
alderman, shalbee displaced of their place of aldermen, Displace-
ment.
and Christopher Mapas, merchant, Christofer Turnor,
merchant, William Dowdall, merchant, Symon Barnewall,
saddler, Christofer Handcocke, merchant, Christofer
Wolferston, merchant, Thomas Arthur, merchant, Edmond
Warren, merchant, Peter Bath, merchant, James Lyneham,
merchant, and John Gouldinge, taylor, shall be dischardged
of being of the common councell of this cittie, for that
they doe absent themselves from affordinge theire best
councell for the defence of this cittie at this present, and Defence of
city.
all and every of them shalbee crossed out of the roule Roll.
of numbers.

m. 87 *b*.

1642. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine
of the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweing
that whereas it is thought verie fitt and necessarie that
trenches and stronge bulwarkes should bee made and Trenches.
Bulwarks

1642. raised in and about this cittie of Dublin and suburbes thereof, for the defence of the same against the enemy in this rebellion, and therefore praied that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie for levying of monneyes towardes the chardge of the said worke: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Mr. Maior shall give warrant to the deputie aldermen and constables of the severall wardes within this citty and liberties thereof to levie fortie men for everie daie by turne throughout all the said severall wardes, untill the first of November next, to labour in the said worke, and to bee in a readines when they shalbee thereunto required.

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Defence of city.

Money.

Wards.

Men.

Labour.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas the maine courte of guarde and severall other particular courtes of guarde within this cittie and suburbes thereof are to bee provided for fire, lanthorns, candlelight, candlestickes and other necessaries this next ensueing winter; and therefore desired that an order might bee laide downe in this assemblie for levying of monneyes uppon the severall inhabitantes of this cittie towardes the defraying of the said chardge: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that for a competent provision for fire, candlelight and other necessaries for the severall courtes of guarde within this cittie and liberties thereof, from the first of October next untill the first of May next ensueing, there shalbee levied by assessment of the inhabitantes within this cittie and liberties thereof the somme of two hundred, sixtie and one poundes fourteene shillinges and eight pence, sterling, over and above the maine courte of guarde of the cittie, which is to bee defrayed by the said cittie out of the treasurie thereof; which said sommes are contained in the particulers to the said peticion annexed, and is to bee levied by distresse of the goodes of such persons as shall refuse to paie theire parte of such assessment, and to bee distri-

Courts of guard.

Fire. Lanterns. Candles.

Assessment.

Distraint.

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buted in everie of the severall wardes accordinge to a note unto the said peticion annexed respectivelie; which cesse is to bee made by the severall aldermen and deputie aldermen of the severall wardes of the said cittie and liberties thereof with all convenient speede; and for that severall that are not freemen and severall of the army have houses and dwellinges within the cittie and liberties thereof, it is therefore praied that the lordes justices and councell shall inforce them that shall oppose the levying thereof to pay theire shares accordinglie, and the threasurer of the cittie is hereby required to disburse monneyes for the maine courte of guarde on Mr. Maiors warrant. 1642. Wards. Lords justices.

[3.] Mr. John Carberie, alderman, is elected one of the coroners of the county of the cittie of Dublin in the place and steede of Mr. Thomas Clearke, alderman, late coroner, deceased. Coroners

[4.] Mr. John Fleming, merchant, is chosen one of the masters of the cittie workes in steede of Mr. Abraham Rickeseis, late deceased. Master of works.

m. 88. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: William Pudsey, yeoman. By special grace, and on fines: Robert Wade, sherman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship: Richard Braghall, barber-surgeon. As sons of freemen: James Galballie, junior, Christopher Dalton. Admissions to franchise.

m. 89. 1642. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: William Smith. Sheriffes: John Pue and Thomas Pemberton. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the cittie of Dublin for this yeare next ensueinge. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Lawrence Allen and Mr. John Woodcocke are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christopher Forster, knight, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Auditors.

1642. Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Christopher White, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and William Merryman are chosen auditors of the said cittie for the said yeare. Roll xii. m. 89.

Smith. Mayoralty. [4.] Whereas Beverley Smith, servant unto Mr. William Smith, now Maior, did, for and in the behalfe of the said Maior, peticion unto this assemblie, prayinge to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said master, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of his said masters Maioraltie this yeare, as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said master, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling English monney, to bee taken and paide by the threasurer of the cittie, by warrant from Mr. Maior, out of the debtes and arreares due unto the cittie, and the fines and casualties as well past as to come dureinge his Maioraltie; and if it happen the said debtes and arreares, fines and casualties doe not amount to the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, to bee paid by fiftie pounds, sterling, quarterlie, that then what shalbee shorte thereof quarterlie to bee paid out of the cittie revenewes.

Supportation. Grant.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, praying that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie for the erectinge of a jakes or common house of office uppon the Woodkea, where heretofore it hath beene: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that for the avoydance of the greate inconvenience which doth daylie happen through the noisomnes of the stench which happeneth for want of an house of office on the Woodkea, that forthwith there shalbee an house of office builte on the cittie land next adjoyning to Fyans castle, and that Alderman White and Alderman Clearke are appointed

Latrine. Wood-quay. Fyan's castle.

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to see the same done with the least nusance that can bee to Fyans castle aforsaid; the same to bee done on the cittie chardge, to bee disbursed by the threasurer of the cittie on Mr. Maiors warrant; and that the two houses of office on the Merchantes Kea bee lickwise opened and fitted on the cittie chardge out of hand; the one of them at the end of Skippers lane, and the other at the end of Rosemarie lane. 1642. Merchants' quay. Skippers lane. Rosemary lane.

[6.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas Mr. Sedgraves lease uppon the wast water runinge through Saint Thomastreete to Saint Johns milles is expired and determined, by reason whereof the same yeeldeth this cittie noe profitt, and therefore praied the said assemblie to appointe certaine committees for the ordering and disposing of the said wast water to the profitt of this cittie, and lickwise that the said committees should inquire what branches are drawen out of the cittie pipes and conduites, and by whom, and what is paid yearelie out of each branch: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that, according to the proposition in the said peticion made, Mr. Maior, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, Mr. Recorder, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Alderman Kennedy, Mr. Alderman Carberie, Mr. Alderman Clearke, Masters Sheriffes, the master of the smithes and the master of the bakers, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, are appointed to take the contentes of the said peticion into theire consideracion, and to sett downe how the said water may bee disposed of for the good and benefitt of the cittie, and to examine what liveries are out of the cittie pipes, and what they pay for theire said liveries, and to whom they have paid theire rentes, and what is in arreare on them, and to give an accompte thereof the next post assemblie. St. Thomas' street. St. John's mills Water. Profit of city. Pipes. Conduits. Smiths. Bakers.

[7.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Ralph Bird, haberdasher, shall, dureinge his good behaviour, have the keeping of the

1642. City clock. cittie clocke, with the perquisittes or auncient stipend of fortie shillinges, sterling, by the yeare onelie, hee keeping the clock in good order. Roll xii. m. 89.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife : James Hagan, cutler. By special grace, and on fines : Robert Griffith, sherman, Thomas Freckleton, cutler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships : Richard FitzSymons, girdler, Richard Enos, shoemaker. m. 90.

1642-3. 1642-3. Third Friday after 25 December, 1642. m. 91.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto this assembly, Lord Lambert. sheweinge that whereas the right honourable the lord Lambert, governor of his majesties forces in this cittie of Dublin, hath and doth endevour to take uppon him the Civil government. civill government within the said cittie, to the great disparadgement of the chiefe magistratt and prejudice of the cittizens thereof in generall, for prevencion whereof they therefore prayed that some good course might bee taken Mayor. in this said assemblie for authorizing Mr. Maior for the time beinge to take some speedie course for maintenance City right. Charters. of the cittie right, and that the chartors might by Mr. Maior and Mr. Recorder bee viewed for the defence of the cittizens right, or otherwise the said cittizens are licke utterlie to bee ruined and the right of the government bee taken for ever from them : it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the contentes of the said peticion is graunted, and the suite thereof is to be prosecuted by Mr. Recorder. Maior on the cittie chardge, by advise of Mr. Recorder and other of the cittie councell.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas this cittie hath beene and is daylie at greate chardges in makeing Trenches. of trenches about the same and the suburbes thereof, for Defence. defence thereof against the rebels, and forasmuch as

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the right honourable the lord Lambert (uppon some difference betweene his honour and Mr. Maior concerninge the same) propounded at the councell boord to have the whole and sole mannaginge and orderinge of the said worke, and command of the cittizens under his owne power, or that otherwise hee will noe further order the same, or that if Mr. Maior, the cittizens and inhabitantes of this cittie and suburbes thereof, would undergoe the chardge and overseeinge to have the same well finished, his honour would bee contented not to interpose in the mannaginge thereof, but leave the same to this cittie; and whereas alsoe the right honourable the lord justices and councell then propounded to Mr. Maior to take the same into consideration, and whether this house would admit that his lordship should have the commaund over the cittizens and accept of the said proposicion of the said lord Lambert, the said commons therefore praied that the said assemblie would consider seriouslie of the same, and to resolve which of the said proposicions should be accepted of, and whether Mr. Maior and the said assemblie should give way and allowance that the said lord Lambert should have the sole mannaginge of the said worke, with power to compell the inhabitantes to worke on the said trenches as hee shall thinke fitt, and use such courses to cause them soe to do as hee shall see cause, or to alter and order the cesses of the cittie for the said worke, or whether the cittizens would take the same into theire owne hands and authorize the Maior and aldermen of this cittie to proceede with the said worke untill it shalbee finished; it is therefore ordered, enacted, and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the Maior of this cittie shall take upon him the orderinge of the said trenches, and shall have full power to compell the cittizens and other inhabitantes of this cittie and suburbes to worke on the said trenches, and to distraine on their goodes to enforce them to worke thereon, and alsoe to paie for the cuttinge

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1642-43. and sodding thereof, and that there bee a good and just accompte made to the Maior of such defaults as are collected alreadie; and whereas the lord archbishopp of Dublin his libertie, the deane of Saint Patricks libertie, and the libertie of Dounoure are compellable to worke on the said trenches, the lords justices and councell may bee desired that the Maior may bee authorized with power to cause the inhabitantes of the said liberties to doe their workes, or some other course may bee taken to cause them to doe their duty therein; and that the said Maior may bee armed with the countenance of the armie to assist his officers in distraineing the defaulters in the said worke, if any of the armie shall make or cause resistance to be made in distraineing for the said defaults, that thereby the inhabitants may bee freed from the extreame pressure of levying the said defaults by authoritie from the lord Lambert, with which they are now pressed:

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Arch-bishop. St. Patrick's. Dounoure. Trenches. Army.

Thomas Coffie. Trinity College. [3.] Whereas Thomas Coffie, student of Trinitie Colledge, neere Dublin, peticioned unto the said assembly, praying to have the place of free schoole-master of this cittie of Dublin: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner shall have the said place of schoolemaster of the free schoole of this cittie dureinge his good behaviour, uppon condicion that hee dischardge the cittie of payinge unto him the stipend or any parte thereof which formerlie was paied to the former schoolemasters of the said schoole, or any of them, dureinge his imployment therein; and the said schoole house is to bee presentlie slated and glazed at the cittie chardge, and afterwardes to bee sufficientlie repaired, and soe kept in repaire by the peticioner at his owne chardge dureinge his imployment therein; and further, hee is to imploy all the said house, except the upper garrettes next the slates, for the teaching of schollers onelie, and hee is to teach the freemens sonns for three shillings per quarter.

Free schoöl. Stipend. School-house. Repairs. Sons of freemen.

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[4.] That Gerrald Forster shall have the place and office of one of the macebearers of this cittie, which Edward Hollywoode, late macebearer, held and enjoyed, together with the profittes and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, dureinge his good behaviour. Forster, Mace-bearer

m. 91 *b*. [5] That Patricke Ma[lone] shall have the place and office of one of the macebearers of this cittie which John Smith, late macebearer, deceased, held and enjoyed, together with the profittes and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, dureinge his good behaviour. Malone, Mace-bearer

m. 90. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Bysse, cloth-worker, John Tirrell, tanner, As son of freeman: Richard Edgerton. Admissions to franchise.

m. 91 *b*. Memorandum: That on Fridaie, being the 27th day of January, anno Domini 1642[-3,], in an assemblie holden in the Tholsell of the cittie of Dublin by the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the said cittie, this acte and order followeing was made and established: Assembly. Tholsel.

Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this said assembly, praying that a suite depending at the councell boord against the right honourable the lord Lambert, and severall other suites concerning this cittie may bee prosecuted with effecte: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that Mr. Maior is desired to see the said suite and complainte against the said lord Lambert to bee prosecuted with effecte; and Mr. Nicholas Barry is appointed to bee atturnie for the cittie, to speede the said suite and other the cittie suites, and that hee shall have a letter of atturny under the cittie seale for soe doeing; which said letter of atturny is to bee drawen by the advise of Mr. Recorder and the rest of the cittie councell, to Suit. Lord Lambert. Nicholas Barry. Attorney for city. City seal. Recorder.

[1] This recommendation to the Mayor, recorder, Sheriffs and commonalty of the city was made by both houses of parliament at Dublin on 17th November, 1642.

1642-3. bee done on the cittie chardge by warrant from Mr. Maior to the threasurer. Roll xii. m. 91 *b*.

1643. 1643.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 92.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this assembly, sheweinge that whereas there are betwixt Gormondes gate and the tower uppon the cittie wall next sir William Usher, knight, his house, many gappes lefte open for people to looke into the fieldes uppon the topp of the said wall, which gappes are very lowe and dangerous to this cittie in these troublesome times, and therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie for closeinge and shuttinge upp of the said gappes, leaveing places therein for the defence of this cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that Mr. Maior, calling to his assistance such of the aldermen as hee shall thincke fitt, is desired to viewe the defectes in the peticion mencioned, and cause the same to bee amended either by such as have caused the said breaches to bee made, or on the cittie chardge, as he shall see cause.

Gormondes gate. City wall. Gaps. Fields. Danger. Defence of city.

[2.] Whereas lickwise certaine of the said commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that a course might bee layde downe therein whereby the severall streetes and lanes in this cittie and suburbes thereof might bee cleaned, and such filthred as are therein to bee removed, for prevencion of infection, which is licke to bee bred therein if not speedily prevented; and that alsoe certaine jakes or houses of office might bee immediatlie erected in such places as should bee thought fitt within this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior shall compell the inhabitantes of the said severall streetes and lanes of this cittie and suburbes thereof immediatly to cause

Streets. Lanes. Cleansing. Infection. Latrines.

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[1] 19 Charles I. Easter-day, 2nd April, 1643.

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theire dunge and filth to bee carryed away; and as for the erection of the houses of office, it is alsoe ordered that the order and acte made the last Michaelmas assembly shalbee in all pointes observed and putt in execucion concerning them. 1643.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares beginninge at Easter last past uppon a wast peece of ground next adjoyning to Fyans castle and the staires case thereof, at the rent of five shillinges, sterling, per annum, provided that soe much of the said wast peece of ground as shalbee imployed by this cittie for a house of office shall not bee contained within the said demise. Richard Barry. Fyan's castle.

[4.] That Mr. John Bysse, esquire, recorder of this cittie, shall (for certaine motives and reasons sett forth in his peticion) have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, beginninge at Easter last past, uppon one house in Oxmanton, alias Ostmanton, formerlie demised by this cittie unto Mr. Edward Jans, alderman, at the yearelie rent of three pounds, sterling, and paying a double rent every one and twentie yeares dureing the said tearme for the same. John Bysse, recorder. Oxmanton. Jans.

[5.] Whereas Mr. Christopher White, alderman, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas hee, beinge one of the coroners of the county of this cittie, hath beene brought in question and troubled by doctor Allen Cooke, for takeinge of a coroners inquest at the Ringes End, the said doctor Allen Cooke pretending and alleadgeing the said place to bee within the jurisdiction of the admiraltie, and not of this cittie, whereby the peticioner hath beene at three poundes, sterling, and upwardes chardges concerning the same, and therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie whereby he might bee satisfied his said chardges, and that the said suite might bee prosecuted by the cittie agent at the cittie chardge: Christopher White. Coroners. Jurisdiction. Admiralty. City agent.

1643. it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Roll xii. m. 92.
Treasury. the peticioner shall have allowance out of the treasurie of this cittie of what monneyes hee hath expended in the said suite; and forasmuch as it doth concerne the
City's right. cities right, it is further ordered that the said suite shalbee prosecuted at the cittie chardge, and that the cittie agent bee required to prosecute the same at the cittie chardge.

Pemberton. [6.] Whereas Thomas Pemberton, sonne unto Mr. Sheriffe Pemberton, peticioned lickwise unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas there is a voyde peece
Hoggen green. of ground neere Hoggen Greene belonging to this cittie
Sir Philip Percivall. which is ditched and fenced in by sir Phillipp Percivall, knight, whereby the same is licke to bee lost from this cittie if it bee not speedilie prevented; and therefore praied the said assemblie to licence and permitt the peticion (by him preferred for a lease thereof) to be reade, notwithstanding an acte[1] of assemblie prohibiting any bill or peticion to bee reade for demising any parte of
City commons. the cittie commons: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the forsaid peticion shalbee reade, notwithstanding the acte of assemblie aforsaide.

Baggott. Fyan. [7.] Whereas William Bagott and Edmond Fyan, merchants, peticioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge,
Decree. that whereas there hath beene a decree given in his
Chancery. majesties high courte of chauncery in the behalfe of this cittie against them for the somme of one hundred pounds, sterling, besides eighteene pounds, seaventeene shillinges and ten pence, sterling, costes for and concerne-
Crane. ing the rent of the Cranne, and therefore prayed that the forsaid monney might bee installed, and time given them for the payment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioner, William Bagott, shall have threescore poundes, sterling

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[1] *See* p. 303.

Roll xii. m. 92. parte of the said debt and costes for him installed, in 1643. manner following, videlicet, five poundes, sterling, thereof to bee paid on May daie next for the first halfe yeares payment, and five poundes, sterling, more thereof by the m. 92 *b*. first daie of November then next following, and soe five poundes, sterling, everie sixe monthes untill the said somme of threescore poundes, sterling, shalbee fully paied and dischardged, which hee is to secure in such manner as Mr. Maior and Mr. Recorder shall advise and approve of. And alsoe that the peticioner, Edmond Fyan, shall Edmond Fyan. have his threescore poundes, sterling, parte of the said [debt and costes] installed in manner following, videlicet, foure poundes, sterling, thereof to bee paid on May daie next for the first halfe yeares payment, and foure poundes, sterling, more [thereof by the] first day of November then next ensueinge, and soe foure poundes, sterling, every sixe monthes untill the said somme of threescore poundes, sterling, shalbee fully paid and dischardged, which hee is alsoe to secure in such manner as Mr. Maior Mayor. and Mr. Recorder shall advise and approve of; all which Recorder. severall paymentes are to bee made to the threasurer of Treasurer. the cittie for the use of the cittie, and the said securitie is to bee made and given by the first day of May next, or else the forsaid decree against them in the chauncery to bee putt in execucion.

[8.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: John Carbery, Mayor. alderman; Sheriffs: John Brice and John Miller, mer- Sheriffs. chants.

m. 90. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on Admissions to franchise. fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Antony Hurdelston, yeoman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Nicholas Gerrott, currier, David Murphie, baker. As son of freeman: Nicholas Denn, barber-surgeon.

m. 93. 1643. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine

1643. of the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying that a course might bee layde downe in the same, whereby everie such person as will from henceforward Franchise. peticion to bee admitted to the franches and liberties of this honourable cittie by birth, service, marriage or otherwise (except such as shalbee admitted thereunto Certificate. uppon graces especiall), shall produce a certificatt from Clerk of Tholsel. the clarke of the Tholsell of this cittie of his or her father, master, or wifes freedome, or by what title hee or shee doth clayme the freedome of this cittie, before any such admission shalbee graunted; and lickwise that Trinity Gild. everie person of the Trinitie Guilde and the severall Corporations. corporacions of this cittie shall, uppon takeinge of any Apprentices. prentise to service, immediatlie thereuppon cause the said prentise or prentises name or names, together with his Enrolment. or theire indentures of apprentishipp, to bee inrouled in Tholsel court. the Tholsell courte of this cittie, uppon such penaltie as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered, enacted, and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, Admissions. that none shall hereafter bee admitted to the freedome of this cittie without such certificatt as in the forsaid peticion is mencioned, paying to the clarke for the search and certificatt thereof sixe pence, sterling; and all peticions without such certificatt are to bee rejected, and all indentures of apprentishipp are to bee inrouled in the Indentures. Tholsell courte, as in the said peticion is desired, for that Freeman's oath. it is accordinge to each freemans oath, and that everie master of such prentise which shall neglecte inrouleinge the names and indentures of apprentishipp as aforsaid shall forfeite for each offence ten shillings, sterling, and that the clearke shall have for the inrouleinge of everie such apprentishipp sixe pence, sterling.

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[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that an order might bee layde downe in this assemblie for the true meareinge Wards. and boundinge of the severall wardes of this cittie and Bounds. suburbes thereof, whereby the meares and boundes

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thereof may bee hereafter certainelie knowen: it is lick- 1643.
wise ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie afor-
said, that Mr. Maior, the Sheriffes and Mr. Threasurer
together with the aldermen in everie ward, are to call the Aldermen.
inhabitantes in each warde to theire assistance to settle
the said wardes; and after such settlement agreed uppon
they are required to returne unto the table of aldermen
the said agreement to bee inrouled for future times.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the said
authoritie, that Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, shall have Charles Forster.
a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn
at Michaelmas next, uppon a voyde peece of ground neere
Bradockes bridge, leadeinge to Finglas, at the yearelie Bradockes bridge. Finglas.
rent of foure poundes and five shillinges, sterling; pro-
vided that the lease aforsaid bee taken out by the next
assemblie, otherwise this graunt to bee voyde, and that
there bee incerted therein such covenantes, condicions
and other clauses as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt, and
the arreares hitherto due by the said Mr. Forster of the
rent reserved by his former graunt of the premises, in
regard of these troublesome times, and the chardge of
buildinge of the bridge, are by the acte of assembly
remitted.

[4.] That Thomas Pemberton, sonne unto Mr. Sheriffe Pemberton.
Pemberton, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore
and one yeares, to beginn from Michaelmas next, uppon
a voyde peece of ground neere Hoggen Greene, next ad- Hoggen green.
joyneinge to a peece of ground there latelie demised to
Mr. Thomas Ormesby, deceased, and now in the possession Ormesby.
of Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, which voyde peece of Forster.
ground contayneth in length, from east to west, two
hundred [and] thirtie foure foote, and in breadth, from
north to south, seaventie foote, at the yearelie rent of
twentie shillinges, sterling; the said lease to bee taken
out by the next assemblie, or else this graunt to bee
voyde, and the same to bee made with such covenantes
condicions and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt

1643 [5.] That John Doyle, cutler, shall have a lease for tearme of fiftie and one yeares, to beginn from Easter last, uppon a small peece or plott of ground, parcell of Sutters lane, lyeinge in the backe part of the house of Mr. Allen, of Bishopscourte, in the Skinner roe, and neere adjoyneinge to a garden belonginge to John Kelly, gentleman, contayneinge in length sixe yardes from the house and backside belonginge to the lady Bushopp, and now in the possession of George Bragge, clothdrawer, unto the passadge leadeinge into the garden of the said John Doyle, and in breadth sixe yardes from the said John Kelly his backside unto the backhouse belonginge latelie to the forsaid Mr. Allen, and now claymed and in the possession of the chaplin of Saint Nicholas church, within the walls, at the yearelie rent of twentie foure shillings, sterling, and the said John Doyle paying forthwith all the arreares due on a lease of the premises made thereof to William Thomas, and bringinge in the estate made to the said William Thomas (if any bee). Provided that the said lease hinder not the passadge of any that have right to goe or have passadge into any parte of the forsaid lane unto theire lands lyeinge on the other side of the said lane. Provided alsoe that if the said John Doyle take not out his lease by the next assemblie, then this graunt to bee voyde; and the same lease to bee made with such covenants, condicions and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt.

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Sutters lane. Skinner row. Cloth-drawer. St Nicholas' church.

Catherine Duffe. [6.] Whereas Catherine Duffe, widdow, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas shee, beinge tenant unto this cittie of all the slippes of the Merchant Kea and Woodkea, within the said cittie, by lease for tearme of yeares, by which shee is bound to make upp, repaire and keepe the said slippes and the walls of the Keas aforsaid from time to time stiffe and stronge with good stone and lime, for which shee ought to receave foure pence, sterling, of everie boate, gabbart, lightner and barque haveinge mastes, by way of keyadge,

Slips. Merchant-quay. Wood-quay. Quay-walls. Quayage.

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Keyadge. Freemens. Repairs. Arreares.

m. 90 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Stephen Holte, musician. By special grace, and on fine: Edward Ap John, yeoman. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Browne, baker, Thomas White, shoemaker.

Admissions to franchise. Musician.

m. 93 *b*. Memorandum: That the twelveth day of August, anno Domini, 1643, in an assemblie then holden in the Tholsell of the cittie of Dublin by the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the said cittie, this acte and order followeinge was made and established, videlicet:

Tholsel.

Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas the lords justices and councell have desired the Maior and aldermen of this cittie to procure some of the inhabitantes of this cittie to become bound for payment of such monneyes as are to bee imploied for five hundred barrells of corne for the present and urgent necessitie of the

Lords justices and council. Corn.

1643. Army. army, and have proposed that such as shall become bound for the same shalbee secured to bee repaied out of the proffittes of the imposicion now for the supplie of the urgent occasions of the said army, and for the incouradgement of such as wilbee bound for the said corne; the said commons therefore desired that such as should become bound for the said corne should, for theire further securitie, have the cittie seale to save them harmeles, to the end that if the said paymentes by the said imposition should fayle, that then the said persons soe become bound as aforsaid may bee secured by cesse uppon all the inhabitantes of this cittie and suburbes thereof: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the cittie seale shall passe in such manner as in the said peticion is desired, for the securitie of such persons as shall become bound for the said corne; the same to bee drawen by the advise of Mr. Recorder, and that the rest of the requestes of the peticion aforsaid shalbee performed as is required.

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Supply.

City seal.

Cess.

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Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: William Smyth. Sheriffs: John Miller and Peter Fletcher.

Treasurer. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. John Pue and Mr. Thomas Pemberton are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christopher Forster, knight, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Mr. Christopher White, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and William Merryman are chosen auditors for the same yeare.

Beverley Smith. [4.] Whereas Beverley Smith, servant unto Mr. Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have

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graunted unto him, for the use of his said master, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of his said masters Maioraltie this yeare, the some of two hundred poundes, sterling, as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have two hundred poundes, sterling, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of his said masters Maioraltie this ensueing yeare, in respecte of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, to bee taken and paied by the threasurer of the cittie, by warrant from Mr. Maior, out of the debtes and arreares due unto the cittie, and the fines and casualties, as well past as to come, dureinge his Maioraltie; and if it happen the said debtes and arreares, fines and casualties doe not amount to the some of two hundred poundes, sterling, to bee paied by fiftie poundes, sterling, quarterlie, that then what shalbee shorte thereof quarterlie to bee paied out of the cittie revenewes.

1643. Supportacion. Mayoralty. Grant.

[5.] Whereas Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares graunted unto him uppon a peece of ground neere to Bradockes bridge, leadeinge to Finglas, at the yearelie rent of foure poundes and five shillings, sterling, yett notwithstanding the said plott of ground hath not beene as yett surveighed for anythinge appeareinge, whereby a lease thereuppon might bee made unto him, and therefore prayed that an order might bee layde downe in this assembly for surveighinge the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said plott of ground shalbee surveighed by Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, the alderman of the warde, the Sheriffes, Mr. Thomas Shelton, the master of the smithes and master of the bakers, or any foure of them, whereof Mr. Maior to bee one, and on the said surveigh returned, the said lease is to bee made accordinglie by the next assemblie.

Charles Forster. Bradockes bridge. Finglas. Survey. Smiths. Bakers.

1643. [6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that the lower roome of the Crann-house and the wey-house, together with that parte of the Chapman guilde as did auncientlie belong unto the Sheriffes of this cittie for the time beinge, were heretofore[1] sett unto Henry Browne, merchant, by this cittie, at the yearelie rent of twentie one poundes and five shillinges, sterling, for which the said Sheriffes for the time being had twentie and two poundes, sterling, allowed them in theire accomptes; and therefore the said commons desired that the forsaid premises might bee restored unto the Sheriffes of this cittie for the time beinge and theire successors, and that the said allowance of twentie two poundes, sterling, might not bee given them in theire accomptes from henceforth as formerlie hath beene: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said lower roome of the Crann-house and the wey-house, together with that parte of the Chapman guilde as did auncientlie belonge unto the Sheriffes of this cittie for the time beinge, shalbee restored unto the now Sheriffes of this citty and theire successors; and whereas, in consideracion thereof, the said Sheriffes for the time beinge have had an allowance of twentie two poundes, sterling, yearelie for the same, as before is expressed, it is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the said Sheriffes and their successors shall have noe further allowance of the said twentie two poundes, sterling; provided alwayes that the said Sheriffes or theire successors shall have noe interest or profitt of the three penny custome of this cittie, but that it shall alwayes continue in the cittie, notwithstanding anythinge in this graunt contained to the contrarie. It is alsoe ordered and agreed that such beames, weightes and scales as shalbee delivered to the now Sheriffes shalbee delivered over successivelie to theire successors in good repaire.

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Crane-house. Weigh-house. Chapman Gild.

Henry Browne.

Sheriffs.

Restoration.

Three-penny custom.

Weights. Scales.

[1] *See* p. 250.

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[7.] Forasmuch as certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there hath beene a lease past[1] by this cittie in anno Domini 1629, unto sir Phillipp Percivall, knight, and Thomas Cave, esquire, deceased, uppon the three penny custome auncientlie belonging to this cittie at a certaine yearelie rent, since which time there hath beene little or noe rent paied thereout unto this cittie, whereby there are great arreares due thereout, and licklie more and more to growe due, to the great prejudice and hindrance of this cittie, if the same bee not speedilie prevented, and therefore praied that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie for prosecuting suite at the cittie chardge for the arreares aforsaid, by peticioning to the parliament against the cittie tennantes now in possession thereof by such agentes as this assemblie shoulde thincke fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the cittie shall prosecute this cause [in the parliament] or in such other course as by the cittie councell shalbee advised . . .

1643.

Percivall Cave. Three-penny custom.

Arrears

Petition. Parliament. City tenants.

m. 94 *b*.

[8.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Thomas Pemberton, shoemaker, shall have the lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares which was graunted unto his sonne, Thomas Pemberton, uppon a voyde peece of grounde neere Hoggen Greene, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillinges, sterling, in respecte that his said sonne, Thomas Pemberton, remayneth in England, whereby the counterpaune of the lease of the said former graunt thereof could not bee perfected accordinglie.

Thomas Pemberton

Hoggen Green.

[9.] Whereas Nicholas Barry, merchant, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas hee hath beene imploied by this cittie in prosecutinge and defendinge of the cittie suites for the space of these seaven yeares past, and lickwise in overseeinge of the cittie workes, for which hee hath gotten noe satisfaction for

Nicholas Barry.

City suits

[1] *See* p. 224.

1643 his labour and paines therein from this cittie: it is there- Roll xii. m. 94 *b*.
fore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the said Nicholas Barry, shall have for his paines and labour for the time past the somme of twentie poundes, sterling, to bee paied by the threasurer on Mr. Maiors warrant.

John Nevell, barber-surgeon. [10.] Whereas John Nevell, barber-surgeon, peticioned lickwise unto the assemblie aforsaid, sheweinge that whereas hee was admitted to the freedome of this cittie in anno Domini one thowsand six hundred and thirtie,

Sir Christopher Forster, Mayor. sir Christopher Forster, knight, being then Maior of the said cittie, yett soe it is that hee neglected to come to

Oath of freeman. take his oath of freeman accordinge the usuall manner, whereby his said admission hath not beene inrouled accordinglie, and therefore praied to bee admitted in this assemblie to the freedome of this cittie, for that hee is

Richard Nevell, apothecary. sonne unto Richard Nevell, apothecarie, a freeman, deceased, and that his children and servantes might have the benefitt of his said freedome, as if hee had beene sworne in the forsaid yeare one thowsand, six hundred and thirtie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioners request is graunted, for that hee hath borne all offices in the companie and corporacion of barber-surgeons in this cittie as if hee had beene free.

Bagott. [11.] Whereas Elinor Bagott, widdow, late wife unto Mr. William Bagott, merchant, deceased, peticioned alsoe unto the said assemblie, praying that the first payment

Debt to city. of the somme of threescore poundes, sterling, due unto this cittie by her said late husband, and installed by acte of assembly to bee paied by tenn poundes, sterling, per annum, might beginn at November next, the said first payment beinge five poundes, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the

Decree. execucion of the decree taken out against the estate of the peticioners said husband shalbee still continued on foote untill the peticioner shall give such securitie for the payment of the said threescore poundes as was

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formerly agreed uppon in the lifetime of the peticioners husband; the first payment to beginn at Alhallontide next, and soe each payment successivelie everie sixe monthes as in the said agreement; the same securitie to bee approved of by Mr. Maior and Mr. Recorder, together with the post costes. 1643.

[12.] Whereas William Barlowe peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that a surrender of the custodium of the gaole of Newgate given unto him might bee accepted of from him, and that the said place might bee disposed of to such person as should bee thought fitt, and that uppon his said surrender his stipend due to him as trumpetor unto this cittie, together with such arreares and perquisittes as are due unto him thereby, might bee conferred uppon him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the arreares of the peticioners stipend of trumpetor shalbee paied unto him by the threasurer uppon Mr. Maiors warrant, and betwixt this and the next assemblie a gaoler for Newgate aforsaid shalbee provided. William Barlowe. Gaol, Newgate. Trumpeter.

[13.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that John Enos, macebearer, shall have the office and place of gaoler of Newgate, of this cittie, together with all such perquisittes as thereunto belongeth, dureinge his good behaviour, hee findinge and giveinge sufficient securitie to save the cittie harmeles touching the said place, and surrendring his office of macebearer. John Enos, macebearer. Gaoler, Newgate.

[14.] That Christofer Fininge, porter unto Mr. Maior, shall have fortie shillings, sterling, yearelie, as longe as hee shalbee continued porter unto the Maiors of this cittie, to bee paied by the threasurer of this cittie uppon Mr. Maiors warrant, to buy him a gowne everie Christmas, yearelie. Fininge. Porter. Gown.

[15.] Elected, in places of Thomas Clearke and sir Richard Browne, baronet, aldermen, deceased, John Pue and Thomas Pemberton. Aldermen.

m. 95. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine

1643. Admissions to franchise. of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Peter Sherley, cook. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Peter Barry, John Evers, barber-surgeons, Alexander Burne, Christopher Bennett, Michael Younge, shoemakers, James Malone, John Ash, bakers, Walter Allen, tallow-chandler. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Taylor, maiden, John Nevell, barber-surgeon, son of Richard Nevell, apothecary, deceased. Roll xii. m. 95.

1643-4. 1643-4. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1643. m. 96.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas there are a great number of poore which daylie resorte out of the countrie into this cittie, and in the time of this extremitie and dearth doe die through hunger, to the great griefe of the said commons, and therefore praied that a course might be laide downe in this present assemblie for to relieve the native poore, and that they be no longer pestred with forren poore: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the aldermen, deputy aldermen, and constables in everie warde are required to assemble all the poore in the severall parishes, and to examine them from whence they came, and to take their names and to return theire said names to Mr. Maior, that thereuppon a course may be taken to send away such as the towne are not able to relieve, and to take a course for the reliefe of the native poore.

Poor. Dearth. Deaths. Examination.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that a course might be laide downe in the same for setlinge the due proceedinges in suites of lawe in the Maiors courte and Sheriffes county courtes in this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authority, that everie of the said courtes shall keepe itselfe within its jurisdiction, at the perill of him that shall procure the divertion thereof contrarie to the lawe.

Mayor's court.

Roll xii. m. 96.

[3.] Forasmuch as John Barran and John Tetlowe, waterbailiffes of this cittie, peticioned alsoe unto the said assemblie, sheweing that time beyond the memorie of man there are certaine fees and perquisittes due and belonging unto them as waterbailiffes aforsaid, belonging and incident to theire said place, which fees and perquisittes have beene reduced into a table[1] in the yeare 1558, and which they and theire predecessors have both before and ever since receaved, untill now of late some opposicion hath beene made unto them in receaveing theire said dues, and therefore they praied this said assemblie to declare the said fees accordinge theire right, and to impose some penaltie on such as shall refuse to make future payment thereof: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior is praied to viewe the said table of fees and perquisittes, and what shall appeare by his certificatt under the seale of his office of Maioraltie to bee due unto the peticioners, Mr. Maior for the time beinge is praied to see the same duly paied by such as are concerned to paie the same.

1643-4. Barran. Tetlowe. waterbailiffes. Fees. Perquisittes. Table. Mayor. Certificate. Seal.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that William Barlowe, the elder, shall have the place and office of macebearer, together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonging, which John Enos, late macebearer, enjoyed (and is now become voyde by the surrender of the said John Enos) dureinge his good behaviour.

Barlowe. Macebearer. Enos.

[5.] That William Barlowe, the younger, sonne unto the said William Barlowe, the elder, shall have the place and office of trumpetor of this cittie, uppon the surrender of the said place by his said father, together with the auncient fee onely, beinge foure poundes, sterling, and thirtie shillinges, sterling, for his liverie, by the yeare, dureinge the pleasure of this cittie.

Barlowe. Trumpeter. Livery.

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[1] *See* vol. ii. p. 1.

1643-4. Thomas Jones, scavenger.

[6.] That Thomas Jones, scavenger, shall have for the present clensinge of the streetes and lanes within the walls of this cittie of all the filth now remayneing in them (except cowe dunge, horse dunge, and other cattle dunge, and rubbish, which is to be carried away by the particuler owners thereof), the sommes of monney hereafter severallie mentioned, videlicet, from every housekeeper that hath a shopp open, nine pence; from every housekeeper that hath no shopp, sixe pence; from everie butcher who keepeth a standinge in the markett, sixe pence; from every herbeman or woman that frequents the market, sixe pence; from everie inmatt, three pence; and from one that keepes a shopp, having no dwellinge within the walls, three pence; and if his house be within the walls, he is to pay for it alsoe, accordinge the former rates. And it is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the said Thomas Jones shalbee scavenger of this said cittie of Dublin (for soe much as is within the walles thereof) for one whole yeare, beginninge the first day of February now next ensueinge, and afterwards soe to continue dureinge the pleasure of this cittie for clensinge the streetes and lanes of the said cittie of all such filth, and lickwise for carrying away of all ashes, sweepinges and other household dirte made by the severall inhabitantes of this cittie, except as in the present clensinge of the streetes and lanes is formerlie excepted, for which hee shalbee paied soe much quarterlie from each inhabitant respectivelie as is above expressed for the present clensinge of the forsaid streetes and lanes. And it is lastlie ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Maior of the said citty for the time beinge is hereby authorised to issue forth warrantes from time to time to the severall constables of the severall wardes within the walles of the said cittie for collectinge the monneyes for the present clensinge of the streetes and lanes aforsaid, and alsoe for collectinge of the monneyes for each quarter as it shall growe due,

Rates.

Shops.

Butchers.

Herb-men.

Cleansing.

Streets. Lanes.

Warrants.

Constables.

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Roll xii. m. 96. soe that the same may bee paied unto the said Thomas 1644.
Jones by the end of everie quarter dureinge the time hee
shall soe continue scavenger of this cittie; and if any of
the inhabitantes of the said cittie shall refuse or neglecte
to pay the somme or sommes of monneyes due on them,
that then the constables of the said severall wardes shall Wards.
have warrantes to distraine the goodes of them that
shall soe refuse, or committ the said persons to prison, at
the election of the said Maior; and if the said constables
or any of them shall neglecte to collecte the said Collection.
monneyes, or to use his best endeavour to gett the same
in due time, or to make the cause knowen unto Mr.
Maior why the same is not gotten, then the said Maior
is to cause soe much of the constables goodes to bee dis-
m. 96 *b.* trained on as will satisfie the said scavenger, or committ
the said constable to prison untill hee shall paie soe much
as shalbee soe due and not satisfied; provided alwayes
that the said Thomas Jones shall give good and sufficient
securitie unto this cittie, such as Mr. Maior shall approve
of, to performe what on his parte hee hath undertaken,
touching the clensinge of the streetes and lanes aforsaid.

m. 95. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on Admissions to franchise.
fines: Williams Evans, cutler, Lewis Williams, smith.
Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Richard
Gerrald, dyer James Barry, girdler. As daughter of
freeman: Catherine Enos, maiden.

m. 96 *b.* Memorandum:—That the fifteenth day of March, anno
Domini 1643[-4], in an assemblie then holden in the Assembly.
Tholsell of the cittie of Dublin by the Maior, Sheriffes, Tholsel.
commons and cittizens of the said cittie, these lawes and
orders following were made and established, videlicet:

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto
the said assembly, sheweing that whereas the masters,
wardens and brethren of Trinitie Guilde in this cittie Trinity Gild.
have, at the request of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and
cittizens of this said cittie, morgadged and ingadged the
common cellar belonging to the said Guilde within the Cellar.

1643-4. cittie aforsaid for the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, to be imployed in his majesties service; and forasmuch as the right honourable the lord lieuetenant generall of this kingdome hath promised to repaie the said two hundred poundes within the space of sixe monthes now next ensueinge, they therefore prayed that a course might bee setled in this assemblie for the secureing of the payment of the said two hundred poundes unto the said Guilde in the name of such person or persons as the said Guilde shall appointe for the use of the Guilde aforsaid, if the said monneyes shall not bee paied according to the time appointed: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that, for saveinge of the said masters, wardens and corporacion of the Trinitie Guilde aforsaid harmeles of the ingadgment of the two hundred poundes aforsaid for which they have ingadged the saide cellar, such persons as the said masters, wardens and corporacion shall nominatt shall have a warrant under the cittie seale for a cesse to bee made on the inhabitantes of the said cittie and liberties thereof for raiseing the said monneyes, if the said monneyes shall not bee repaied by the said lord lieuetenant according to his undertakeing, to be cessed by cessors to bee chosen by the parishioners in everie parish.

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Lord-lieutenant.

City seal.

Cess.

Bridge street.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the severall inhabitantes of Bridgestreete preferred peticion unto the said assembly, shewe-ing that whereas they are compelled to maintaine the courte of guarde kept at Bridgegate with fire and candle-light from time to time, as occasion doth require, and lickwise to maintaine a constant porter for the said gate, and in respecte the said inhabitantes are very fewe, and for the most parte of the poorer sorte, they therefore prayed that an order might bee layde downe in this assemblie whereby the severall inhabitantes of the Mer-chant Kea and Pipestreete might contribute with them in the forsaid chardge: it is therefore ordered and agreed,

Court of guard.

Bridge gate.

Porter.

Merchant quay.

Pipe street.

Roll xii. m. 96 b. by the authoritie aforsaid, that as longe as Gormonden gate is shutt, and that noe courte of guarde bee kept there, that the inhabitantes of Merchant Kea and Pipe-streete aforsaid shall contribute to the above named chardge with the peticioners aforsaid. 1644. Gormonden gate.

m. 97. 1644.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1644.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas John Bysse, esquire, recorder of the cittie of Dublin, peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas hee oweth unto this cittie certayne arreares of rent amounting to the somme of seaven poundes, sixe shillinges and eight pence, sterling, and forasmuch alsoe as hee hath taken much labour and paines in draweinge severall pleadeinges for this cittie, and in divers other services in the behalfe of this cittie, since Michaelmas last, and hath gotten noe satisfaction for the same as yett; hee therefore prayed that the said arreares might bee remitted him in allowance of his said labour and paines: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that the peticioner, in satisfaction of all his demaundes for his extraordinarie paines taken in the cittie affaires since Michaelmas last, shalbee dischardged of the above somme of seaven poundes, sixe shillinges and eight pence, sterling, by him due for arreares of rent due to this cittie, and to incouradge him in the future service for this cittie; provided alwayes that this is not meant to bee in satisfaction of any parte of his standing stipend. John Bysse, recorder. Pleadings.

[2.] Whereas Robert Arthur, alderman, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that whereas there are certaine arreares of rent due on him unto this cittie for the plott of ground whereon the Exchandge for the most parte was latelie builte on the Wood Kea, and that in regarde hee hath beene stopped in his buildinge, and that the whole fabricke and buildeinge thereof hath Robert Arthur. Exchange. Wood-quay.

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[1] 20 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 21 April, 1644.

1644. Destruction. beene utterlie destroyed and pulled downe by souldiers and others since these troubles, whereby hee hath sustained intollerable losses and is disinabled to dischardge the rent thereof; hee therefore prayed that an order might be layde downe in this assemblie for the abatement as well of the present arreares as of the groweing rent thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that dureinge the time of the stopp of the peticioner in buildeinge, and alsoe dureinge these troubles, the peticioner is to bee dischardged of his arreares of the rent issueing out of the said plott of ground; provided he pay all other demaundes issueing out of the premisses and justlie due to this cittie. Roll xii. m. 97.

Sir Arthur Blundell. [3.] Whereas sir Arthur Blundell, knight, peticioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that there is much

Debt. monney due unto him from his majestie, and that for his present reliefe it pleased the right honorable the lord lieuetenant and councell to assigne the peticioner the somme of nineteene poundes, eight shillinges and foure

Crown-rent. pence, sterling, of his majesties rent due on this cittie, and therefore prayed that a course might bee taken for the speedie payment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the threasurer of this cittie is directed to pay the peticioner, and to take in the acquittance thereof produced by the peticioner out of his majesties courte of exchequer; and the said payment to bee done out of the first monneyes belongeing to this cittie which shall come into his handes.

Fitz Symons. Baldoyle. [4.] Whereas Thomas Fitz Symons, of the grange of Baldoyle, gentleman, preferred lickwise peticion unto the said assemblie, praying to have a reducement and mitigation of such rent as is now reserved on him by this cittie for his houldeinge of the towne, landes and tiethes

Grange. of the said grange and Baldoyle aforsaid, for certaine motives and reasons sett forth in his said peticion: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that if the peticioner shall satisfie all such arreares as are due

Roll xii. m. 97. by him on the premises for and untill Michaelmas, 1641, and take out his new lease by the next post assemblie, that thereuppon all proceedinges at lawe against the peticioner are to bee forborne untill the next quarter assemblie, in which further consideracion may bee had on his peticion; but if hee shall faile to performe the contentes of this order, then the cittie agent is to proceede against him.

[5.] William Smith, Maior of this cittie of Dublin, is chosen Maior of the said cittie for this next ensueing yeare for his owne turne, accordeinge the lawe of succession. William Smith, Mayor.

[6.] Mr. Fredericke Panckart, merchant, and Mr. Maurice Pue, gentleman, are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the said yeare. Sheriffs.

m. 95, 95 *b*. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeships: Marcus Quine, merchant, Michael Sweetman, Christopher Brady, bakers, Donnogh Quine, smith, Christopher Heward, tailor, James Browne, tallow-chandler. Admissions to franchise.

m. 97 *b*. 1644. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

It is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that Robert Taylor, the elder, of Dublin, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginne at Michaelmas next, uppon one greate iland within the water of Auenliffie, beyond Saint James gate, together with severall small ilandes or spottes of ground thereunto adjoyneinge, which great iland contayneth from east to west twentie five pearches in length, and in breadth, in the extreamest and broadest parte thereof, sixe pearches and a quarter from south to north, whereunto the said severall other small ilands or spottes of ground beinge added maketh upp in all a full acre of land, or thereaboutes, bee it more or lesse, at the yearelie rent of twentie and three shillinges, sterling, uppon condicion that the said Robert Taylor doe take out his said Robert Taylor. Great Island. Liffey. St. James' gate. Islands.

1644. lease by the next post assemblie; the said lease to have such condicions and covenantes therein incerted as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. Roll xii. m. 97 *b*.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Robert Woodcocke. By special grace, and on fines: Anthony Derry, glover, John Eastwoode, weaver, Henry Calcocke, tailor. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Nugent, barber-surgeon, James Kennan, tailor. m. 95 *b*.

1644. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 98.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: William Smyth. Sheriffs: John Brice and Maurice Pue.

Treasurer. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen threasurer of this cittie of Dublin for this nexte ensueinge yeare.

Masters of works. [2.] Mr. John Miller and Mr. Peter Fletcher are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Mr. Christopher White, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Andrew Clearke, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and James Roome are chosen auditors of the said cittie for the said yeare.

Beverley Smith. [4.] Whereas Beverley Smith, servant unto Mr. Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, praying to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said master, towardes the supportacion of the chardges of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordered (etc. as at p. 411).

Supportation. Mayoralty.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Patrick Beaghan, sergeant to the Mayor. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Lord, apothecary, Daniel Doyle, tailor, James Mannaghan, fishmonger, Thomas Storie, m. 100.

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glover, Morgan Birne, cutler. As children of freemen: [illegible] Alicia Crolly, maiden, Nicholas Gernon, barber-surgeon. In right of wife: Nicholas Vero, apothecary.

m. 98 *b.*

1644-5. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1644. 1644-5

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the master, wardens and brethren of the corporacion of barborsurgeons peticioned unto the said assemblie, shewe- Barber-surgeons. inge that forasmuch as in the last Michaelmas assemblie, uppon a peticion preferred by them against the corporacion of bakers,[1] concerneinge the precedencie and setle- Bakers. Precedency. ment of the places of both the saide corporacions in the Tholsell on assemblie daies and elsewhere in station, it Tholsel. was then ordered that the heareinge and examineinge thereof should bee referred unto Mr. Maior, Mr. Recorder, and the Sheriffes, and that they should take the charters Charters of corporations. of both the said corporacions into consideracion, and to settle theire places accordinge to the antiquitie of theire charters; which referrees, uppon viewe and perusall of both theire severall charters, did certifie theire opinions Certificate. that the said corporacion of barborsurgeons by the antiquitie of theire charters ought to have precedencie of the said corporacion of bakers, and, for the decideinge and finall endinge of the said difference and controversie, Controversy. did adward and order the same accordinglie; and therefore the said peticioners praied that an acte might bee enacted and established in this present assemblie for the confirmacion and establishment of the premises, whereby theire said places might bee from henceforth fullie settled: it is therefore ordered, enacted and established, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that the forsaid certificatt, adward and order of the said referrees, shalbee Award. and is approved of and confirmed by the said assemblie, Confirmation. soe as the said corporacion of barborsurgeons have noe relacion unto nor dependence uppon any other corpo-

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1 *See* "Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin," vol. ii., 1884, p. xx.

1644-5. racion, but that they shall beare all common chardges and cesses in this cittie as a distincte corporacion. Roll xii. m. 98 *b*.

Nicholas Stephens. [2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Mr. Nicholas Stephens, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to

Garden. St. George's lane. beginne at Easter next, uppon a garden in Saint Georges lane, formerlie demised by this cittie unto James Sedgrave, merchant, deceased, and uppon which there are certaine tenementes builded and erected, at the yearelie rent of thirtie shillinges, sterling, hee surrendring his present leases and interest of and in the premises; and this the rather in regarde of the said Nicholas Stephens his grandfathers diligent and honest service for the commonwealth, and the said Nicholas his owne good service done in this cittie, soe as hee take out his said lease by the next post assemblie; the said lease to bee drawen with such condicions and covenantes as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt.

Wilcockson. [3.] That Thomas Wilcockson, gardener, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares (if hee shall soe longe live), to beginne presentlie, of the sole standinge for vendinge and sellinge of garden ware and other victualls on the parcell of ground called and commonlie

Fish-ambles. St. John's church. knowen by the name of the Old Fishambles, at the east end of Saint Johns church, at the yearelie rent of fiftie and foure shillinges, sterling; provided that the said Thomas Wilcockson doe keepe the same cleane from time to time dureinge the said tearme at his owne proper costes and chardges, and that hee take out his said lease by the next post assemblie, and the same to bee drawen upp with such provisoes as Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt.

Admissions to franchise. Admitted to franchise, on having served apprentice- m. 100. ships: Robert Meade, tailor, Robert Ricardes, Peter Halpeny, Patrick Stone, Matthew Furan, Richard Orum, Walter Archbold, Martin Gibbons, fishmongers. As children of freemen: Margaret Forster, maiden, Edward Cantwell, baker.

Roll xii. m. 99.

Memorandum: That on Saturday, the fifteenth daie of March, anno Domini 1644[5], this acte, order and constitution followinge was made and established in full assemblie then holden:

Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas the Sheriffes of this cittie of Dublin have latelie seised and taken into theire hands, for the use of this cittie, of the monneyes and goodes of Peter Delaporte, merchant, lately fled from this cittie for a felonie by him committed, to the value of one hundred and eightie foure poundes and eight shillinges, sterling, which somme the right honourable the lord lieuetenant and councell have desired to borrowe of this cittie to be imployed and disbursed in his majesties service, and therefore the said commons humbly desired that the said somme of one hundred eightie foure poundes and eight shillinges, sterling, may bee lent by the said Sheriffes in the behalfe of this cittie, as is desired, and uppon produceinge of warrantes from the said lord lieuetenant and councell for the repayment thereof unto the threasurer of this cittie, the same to bee allowed the said Sheriffes by this cittie uppon theire accomptes: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that such parte of the monneyes and goodes above mencioned as shall appeare to bee of the proper goodes of the said Peter Delaporte, and to belonge to this cittie by his forsaid flight as a felon, shalbee lent as is desired, and that the threasurer of this cittie shall accept of the said warrantes from the said lord lieuetenant and councell, and the said Sheriffes are to bee allowed the said one hundred eightie foure poundes and eight shillinges, sterling, uppon theire accomptes, and dischardged thereof, produceinge the said warrantes.

Sheriffs. Peter Delaporte. Felony. Lord lieutenant and council. Loan. Treasurer. Warrants.

m. 101.

1645.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] 1645.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Robert Woodcocke.

Robert

[1] 21 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 6 April, 1645

1645. Woodcocke, servant unto Mr. Maior, preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is due City debt. unto his said master by this cittie the somme of foure hundred, seaventie two poundes and one penny, sterling, in arreare of such monneyes as was graunted unto him Supportation. by the said cittie towardes the supportacion of the Mayoralty. chardges of his severall Maioralties, as by the severall grauntes thereof by orders of assemblie more at lardge may appeare; the peticioner therefore prayed that an order might be layde downe in this assemblie, whereby his said master might bee secured of the payment of the said foure hundred, seaventie two poundes and one penny, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peti- City agent. cioner is hereby directed to assist the cittie agent to Suit. followe the suite preferred by this cittie against Thomas Fitz-Symons. Baldoyle. Fitzsymons, gentleman, for the landes of Baldoyle and the grange thereof, and when the possession of the same shalbee gained from the said Thomas Fitzsymons, that William Smyth, Mayor. then the now Maior shall have a lease thereof for tearme of seaven yeares, at the rent of one hundred and twentie poundes, sterling, per annum, out of which one hundred poundes, sterling, per annum, is to bee deducted in parte of such debtes as shall appeare to bee due by this cittie unto him; and in the meane time, for the more speedie payment thereof, it is further ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that a competent proporcion of such monneyes as shalbee brought in out of the cittie arreares by the City debts. industrie of the committee for the cittie debtes shall lickwise bee paied unto him towardes the payment of his said debtes.

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[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying that a course might bee therein taken and layde downe for the present and Gaol. Newgate. speedie reparacion of the gaole of Newgate, which is of late greatelie ruined and decayed, which may prove verie dangerous and prejudiciall to this cittie if not speedilie

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prevented: it is therefore ordered, by the said authoritie, 1645. that the masters of the citty workes shall repaire the Repairs. said gaole out of such monneyes as shall come into the treasurers handes by warrant from Mr. Maior with the first conveniencie.

[3.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Thomas Laghnan, belman, shall Bellman. have the place and office of belman of this cittie, which his father, late deceased, enjoyed, together with all such stipendes and perquisittes as to the said place doe belonge, dureinge his good behaviour, hee performeinge and dischardgeing all such duties as his said father was bound to doe either about the watercourse or otherwise. Watercourse.

[4.] Mr. Phillipp Watson, alderman, is chosen Maior of Mayor. the cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

[5.] Mr. Edmond Hughes, merchant, and Mr. Raphael Sheriffs. Hunt, merchant, are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the same yeare.

m. 100 b.

Admitted to franchise, on having served apprenticeship: Michael Brigly, shoemaker. As children of freemen: Alicia Wakefield, maiden, Thomas Nolan, baker, Edmond Floode, tailor, Thomas Whitseede, junior, girdler. Admissions to franchise.

m. 101 b.

1645. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that there is three yeares rent due out of the towne and landes of Clontuirke unto this cittie Clontuirke amounting to one hundred and twentie poundes, sterling, which is not as yett paied, and therefore praied the said assemblie to nominatt an atturney to make a legall demaund of the said rent and arreares thereof at Michael- Rent. mas next, to the end the lease in beinge of the premises may bee avoyded, or else that the said arreares may bee paied and satisfied: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that a letter of

1645. atturney shalbee drawen by Mr. Recorder, and to bee ingrosed and sealed, to authorise Nicholas Barry, merchant, the cittie agent, to make a legall demaund, accordinge to the contentes of the said peticion, of the rent and arreares due out of the towne and landes of Clontuirke above mencioned. Roll xii. m. 101 *b*.

Nicholas Barry, city agent.

Pemberton. [2.] Whereas Thomas Pemberton, alderman, peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there was a graunt for tearme of yeares made unto the peticioners sonne, Thomas Pemberton, the younger, uppon a peece of ground on Hoggen Greene, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillinges, sterling, and afterwardes was graunted to the peticioner himselfe dureinge the forsaid tearme, at the said yearelie rent; and forasmuch as the lease of the premises unto the peticioners said sonne was sealed before the said last graunt made unto the peticioner himselfe, whereby hee conceaveth not to have the full benefitt of the said last graunte, and therefore prayed redresse therein: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that uppon cancellinge of the said former lease, the peticioner shall have the same renewed for the remayne of the yeares therein expressed, for the former reservacion, without the fee of the seale, for that it is paid already.

Hoggen Green.

Grant.

Seal.

Stephens. [3.] Whereas Nicholas Stephens, merchant, did alsoe peticion unto the assembly aforsaid, sheweinge that whereas there was graunted unto him, in Christmas assemblie last, a lease of one garden in Saint Georges lane, whereon there are certaine tenementes builded, for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, at the yearelie rent of thirtie shillinges, sterling, and that hee should take out his lease by the next post assemblie ensueinge, which hee hath not done as yett, and praying by his said peticion to have a further tearme therein, and that the said lease might bee augmented to ninetie and nine yeares: it is thereuppon ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that notwithstanding the said former graunt bee voyde

Garden. St. George's lane.

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for not takeing out his lease, accordinge to the condicion therein contained, within the forsaid time, that the said graunte shalbee renewed unto the peticioner as formerly, for the forsaid tearme of sixtie and one yeares, uppon condicion that hee doe take out his lease thereof by the next post assemblie.

[4.] Whereas Robert Taylor, merchant, did lickwise peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweing that whereas in the yeare 1622 hee was imploied[1] as agent for this cittie to prosecute and defend severall suites of this cittie, and alsoe in the yeare 1626 was lickwise imploied as aforsaid, and was then by acte[2] of assemblie promised twentie poundes, sterling, per annum, for his said agencie, paines and labour, and though hee continued in his said imployment for the space of two whole yeares then ensueing, with great industrie and toyle, yett hee hath receaved noe satisfaction for the same as yett, and therefore praied that some present course might bee taken in this assemblie for his satisfaction, either by allowance of the rent of the Sommer Ilands without Saint James gate latelie demised unto him by this cittie, or in some other way, as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that uppon the bringeinge in of the evidences and writeinges in the peticioners handes, and in a schedule remayneinge in Mr. Maiors custodie mencioned, or any other writeinges which hee hath of the citties in his custodie, the peticioner shalbee dischardged all the arreares alreadie due by him and the rent of the said Sommer Ilands for seaven yeares yett to come, and that the said writeinges and evidences shalbee delivered to Mr. Maior, to bee safelie kept for the use of the cittie.

Robert Taylor.

Agent for city.

Summer Islands.

Writings.

[5.] Whereas it pleased the most reverend father in God, the lord archbishopp[3] of Dublin, to conferre uppon John Butler, clearke, the curatshipp of Baldoyle, which

John Butler, Baldoyle.

1, 2 *See* pp. 140, 200.

3 *See* p. 277.

1645. belongeth to this cittie, who thereby claymeth a yearelie stipend from this cittie, and who lickwise alleadgeth that hee served there these fourteene monthes past, and yett hath gotten noe satisfaction for the same, for which hee complained by his peticion unto the most honorable the lord lieuetenant, who thereuppon referred the same unto this assemblie to bee considered of: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Mr. Alderman Pue shall conferre with the peticioner, and to agree with him for the arreares, and what hee shall agree with him for the same to bee paied by the threasurer by eight shillinges, sterling, by the weeke, out of the tieth fish of Baldoyle aforsaid, untill hee shalbee satisfied what the arreares shall amount unto. Roll xii. m. 101 *b*.

Pue.

Tithe-fish Baldoyle.

Huggard. Musicians.

[6.] Whereas John Huggard and his fellow musicions peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas Edward Gore and his fellow musicions of this cittie, the peticioners predecessors, were in the yeare 1591,[1] graunted, by acte of assemblie, the perquisittes followeinge, videlicet, of everie álderman, quarterlie nine pence, sterling; of everie of the numbers of 48 sixe pence, sterling, quarterlie; and of everie of the numbers of 96 foure pence, sterling, quarterlie; which the peticioners conceave is a perquisitt belonginge to theire place, which they never receaved, and therefore praied to confirme the same on them and to give them power to receave the same accordinglie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioners shall enjoy the benefitt of the said graunt, with which they are to rest contented, and not to expecte any other rewarde from the cittie except theire yearelie liveries.

Gore.

Perquisites.

Liveries.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Raphael Hunt, merchant, for and in consideracion of the somme of fortie poundes, sterling, by him paied to the threasurer of the cittie for the use of

Raphael Hunt.

[1] 1592 in Ms. For grant above referred to, *see* vol. ii., p. 250.

Roll xii. m. 101 *b*. the said cittie, shalbee dischardged of the office of Sheri- 1645. Exoneration. Shrievalty. valtie in this cittie for ever, and that hee shall enjoy his place in station among the Sheriffes peeres accordinge the auncient custome. Sheriffs' peers.

[8.] That Robert Woodcocke, servant unto Mr. Maior, shalbee and is admitted an atturney in the Maiors and Sheriffes courtes in this cittie dureinge his good behaviour. Woodcocke. Attorney. Courts.

[9.] That Mr. Maior shall give a warrant to the threasurer of this cittie for the payment of Thomas Laghlyn, belman, his liverie given him about Candlemas last, beinge before that hee was graunted the said place of belman. Bellman. Livery.

m. 100 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine: Richard Millington, weaver. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship; Oliver Walsh, glover. Admissions to franchise.

m. 102. 1645. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: William Smyth. Sheriffs: Edmund Hughes and John Collyns. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this citty of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. John Brice and Mr. Maurice Pue are chosen masters of this cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Mr. Christopher White, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Andrew Clearke, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and Mr. Robert Caddell are chosen auditors of the said cittie for the said yeare. Auditors.

[4.] Whereas Robert Woodcocke, servant unto Mr. Maior, peticioned unto the said assemblie, praying to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said master, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, towards the supportacion of the chardges of his Maioraltie this Woodcocke. Mayoralty

1645. yeare, as others his predecessors have had: it is there- Roll xii m. 102.
fore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said
Grant. assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of
his said master, in regarde of the good opinion the cittie
Supportation. hath of him, towardes the supportacion of his Maioraltie
this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling
English monney, to bee paied unto him quarterlie by the
threasurer of this cittie, on Mr. Maiors warrant, out of
Toll. Market. the toll of the markett and the casualties which are due
or shall growe due to this cittie in this yeare; and what
the said toll and casualties shall fall shorte in, it is
ordered that the same shalbee made upp and paied out
of the arreares of the cittie rentes which shalbee due and
unpaied at Michaelmas next.

Woodcocke. [5.] Whereas alsoe the said Robert Woodcocke, servant
unto the said Maior, peticioned unto the said assembly,
sheweinge that hee preferred a peticion the last Easter
assembly, in his said masters behalfe, to have a lease for
tearme of yeares uppon the lordshipp, towne and landes
Baldoyle. of Baldoyle and the grange thereof, and that then it
pleased the said assembly (in respecte that his said
master was to goe out and bee dischardged of his office
of Maioraltie the next Michaelmas followeinge, as was
then conceaved,) to graunt his said master a lease of the
premises in his owne name, at a certaine yearelie rent, as
by the said acte of assemblie more at lardge appeareth,
and therefore the peticioner prayed (that in respecte his
said master is now Maior, and thereby the said graunte
cannott take effecte in such sorte and manner as it ought)
that this said assembly would bee pleased to renewe the
said graunte in the peticioners name for his said masters
use, accordinge the contentes of the said former graunte:
it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie afor-
said, that the said former graunte shalbee renewed in the
peticioners name, accordinge the contentes thereof.

Thomas Wakefield. [6.] Forasmuch as Thomas Wakefield, alderman, did
alsoe peticion unto the said assembly, settinge forth that

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whereas the said cittie was pleased to graunte unto him 1645.
the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, towardes
the supportacion of his last Maioraltie, to undergoe the Mayoralty.
said office, of which somme of two hundred poundes,
sterling, the peticioner receaved noe more then seaventie
and two poundes, sterling, and is now behinde of the
remayne of the said two hundred poundes, sterling; and
forasmuch as the peticioner did heretofore borrowe of
Peter Delaporte, merchant, the somme of fortie and two Delaporte.
poundes, sterling, uppon certaine plate which the peti- Plate.
cioner lefte with him in pledge thereof, and that the said
Peter Delaporte is lately fled away for the killinge of
Fredericke Panckart, merchant, whereby his goodes and Panckart.
chattles are forfeited to this cittie, and seised uppon
accordinglie for the use of this cittie by John Brice and Brice.
Maurice Pue, late Sheriffes of the said cittie, of which Pue.
goodes the peticioners said plate happened to bee parcell,
and remayneth still in theire handes, and therefore the
peticioner prayed this assembly to give directions unto
the said late Sheriffes to restore him his said plate in
lieue of fortie and two poundes, sterling, in parte payment
of such monneyes as are due by this cittie unto him, and
to lay downe such further order for satisfaction of the
remayne of the said monneyes soe due as aforsaid as
should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and
agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if it doth appeare
that the said plate doth belonge unto this cittie, that then
the auditors of this cittie (haveinge found the same to bee
soe) are to cause the said late Sheriffes, John Brice and
Maurice Pue, on theire accompte to deliver the same in,
and that the cittie doe dispose thereof as they shall see
cause; and for the remayne of the said two hundred
poundes, sterling, which is due unto the peticioner by
acte of assemblie, it shalbee satisfied with as much con-
venience as may bee.

[7.] Whereas lickwise John Pue and Thomas Pember- Pue. Pemberton.
ton, aldermen, preferred peticion unto the said assembly,

1645. sheweinge that whereas they were called upon by the auditors of this cittie to give and yeeld an accompte of theire receiptes and disbursmentes in theire yeare of theire beinge Sheriffes of this cittie, endinge at Michaelmas, 1643, and that they thereuppon delivered unto the said auditors a just accompte as well of theire receiptes as disbursmentes, craveinge but onely the usuall and ordinarie allowances, and that the said auditors refused to accepte of the said accompte, and have chardged them with the full chardge that former Sheriffes were chardged with in the most flourishinge times of peace and plentie, of which the peticioners could make noe benefitt neere soe much as they did, in respecte of the heate of the warre[1] then and the calamities of these distracted times, notwithstanding that they did endeavour to collecte and receave all such rentes, customes, and other duties belonginge to this cittie, with greate travaile, care and chardge, and oftentimes to the hazard of theire lives; and for that they conceave it is contrarie to all equitie that the peticioners should bee inforced to accompte for more then they have receaved or could receave, they therefore, by theire said peticion, praied the said assembly to give direction unto the said auditors not to chardge them with more then they have receaved, and to give allowance of theire said accompte formerly tendred unto them, that soe they might bee dischardged thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the auditors of this cittie are to examine the said accompte, and the peticioners are, uppon theire voluntarie oathes, to chardge themselves with all such receiptes as they have made in right of this cittie in theire said office of Sherivaltie, and thereuppon the said auditors are to allowe and accepte of theire said accompte, being soe made and sworne as aforsaid.

Roll xii. m. 102. m. 102 *b*.

Sheriffs. Account. Auditors. Peace. War. Examination. Oaths.

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[1] *See* "History of the Irish Confederation and War in Ireland." Dublin: 1882-85, vol. ii. and iii.

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[8.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this said assembly, sheweinge that whereas this honorable cittie, through the occasion of these troublesome times, hath beene much neglected in divers wayes, by which the same is licke to fall into many inconveniences and future chardges, both for the reparacion of theire walls, towres and bulwarkes appertayneing thereunto, as alsoe the gaole of Newgate beinge an appendant thereof, and divers other inconveniences which may fall grievous and heavily uppon this cittie, if speedie remedy bee not taken therin; the cittie watercourses being stopte in such manner as, if fire should happen, it might bee the destruction thereof; the streetes in defaulte of scavengers most fouely kepte; the toll of the markett neglected, which heretofore was knowen to bee better worth than one hundred and fiftie pounds, sterling, per annum; strangers and others takeing upp taxes, talladges and customes in everie parte of the cittie at theire owne pleasures, and to whom they yeeld an accompte therefor not knowen; hucksters in abundance in everie quarter of the cittie, snatching upp the victualls which should bee sould in the markett at the best hand; brewers cartes daylie breaking the pavementes, whereby the cittizens are often indicted in the kinges bench, and that mulcte or taxe imposed on the said brewers cartes by the lawes of this cittie not paied into the treasurie; in neglecte wherof, and other the premises, the said cittie is enforced uppon the least engagement to pawne theire landes; for all which enormities, inconveniences, and negleects the said commons humbly prayed a speedie order to be taken in this assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the cittie walls shalbee repaired with such convenient speede as the cittie revenew will affoorde. The watercourse is to bee looked unto by such as Mr. Maior shall appointe, whom the said assembly doe desire to have a care to see the same from time to time to bee amended; they lickwise desire that the Maior take care

1645.
City.
Neglect.
Walls.
Towers.
Gaol. Newgate.
Water-courses.
Fire.
Streets.
Scavengers.
Toll.
Market.
Taxes.
Customs.
Hucksters.
Victuals.
Brewers' carts.
Pavements.
Indict-ments.
City lands.
Revenue.
Water-course.

1645. Cleansing. to see the streetes cleaned in the course that now it is continued in. As for the toll of the markett, Mr. Maior is to directe such as have receaved the same to accompte Auditors. before the cittie auditors for the two last yeares; and for this yeare Mr. Maior is to directe who shall receave Treasurer. it, and Mr. Threasurer is to take notice what is receaved, Account. to the end a due accompte may be taken thereof. As for the hucksters, the grand jury beinge now on foote, the peticioners may present the offenders, and they shalbee prosecuted according to the lawe. And, as for the brewers cartes, a course shalbee taken to order the same in fitt time; and the agent of the cittie is required to follow the suite now depending concerneing the same with expedicion. And if the peticioners can propound Remedies. any better remedies for those inconveniences, lett them propound them to Mr. Maior, and they shalbee taken into consideracion the next meetinge. Roll xii. m. 102 *b*.

John Enos. Reader of bills. [9.] Whereas John Enos peticioned lickwise unto the said assembly, sheweing that hee beinge reader of such bills as doe passe in the house of commons, hath noe stipend or allowance for the same, and therefore prayed this assembly to graunte him some certaine allowance for his paines and attendance therein: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Freemen. peticioner shall have, out of everie freemans bill that is Grants. graunted uppon graces especiall, twelve pence, sterling, Fees. and on the sealeinge of everie lease that shalbee graunted to any by this cittie, twelve pence, sterling; and this to continue dureing the pleasure of this cittie in lieue of his said paines.

Aldermen. [10.] Mr. Sankey Sullyard is chosen alderman in the place and steede of Phillipp Watson, alderman, lately disfranchised, and is sworne accordinglie.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Richard Ernshey, John Wood, weavers. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Philip Byrne, barber-surgeon, Patrick Byrne, Edmund Ferrall, shoemakers m. 103.

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1645. November 24.—This acte and ordinance followeinge was made and established in full assembly then holden: 1645.

Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that, on the plea of the quo warranto brought against this cittie, there was noe confession made on recorde in his majesties courte of exchequer, for prosecuteinge whereof there is an order made in the said courte, this present Michaelmas tearme, that securitie shalbee given to prosecute the same by the first of the next Hillary tearme, but who shalbee bound to prosecute the said plea it is not knowen. Exchequer.

The said commons, by theire said peticion, did lickwise shewe that there hath beene a greate outrage committed on Saturday at night last, beinge the two and twentieth day of this instant month of November, 1645, on Mr. Maiors house, where his windowes and doores were broaken by the lord Brabazon,[1] for that the said Maior would not parte with the cittie keyes at twelve of the clocke at night, and therefore the said commons prayed this assemblie to appointe some person who shall become bound to prosecute the said plea in the said courte of exchequer, as alsoe to advise of some course for reparacion unto Mr. Maior and the corporacion for the injurie done by the said lord Brabazon as aforsaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the cittie agent shall become bound to prosecute the said plea in the said courte of exchequer with effecte, and that the cittie shall save him harmeles. It is lickwise ordered, by the said authoritie, that the cittie agent shall preferre a peticion to the lord lieuetenant and councell, to pray redresse and reparacion for the said outrage and injurie committed by the forsaid lord Brabazon. Outrage. Mayor's house. Lord Brabazon. City keys. Reparation. City agent. Prosecution. Petition.

[1] Edward, lord Brabazon, member of the privy council, Ireland. He succeeded his father, William Brabazon, as earl of Meath, in 1651. *See, also,* vol. i., p. 199.

1645-6 1645-6. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1645. Roll xii. m. 103.

Memorandum: There was not any acte or graunte agreed uppon in this assemblie, but onely the admission of one freeman, whose name hereunder followeth, by reason there was not any graunt uppon any bill preferred in the said assemblie that Allocatur was endorsed uppon, etc.:—By special grace, and on fine: Edmond Trowe, barber-surgeon.

Admission to franchise.

Bills.

1646. 1646.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 105.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons peticioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that there are many persons admitted brethren of the severall corporacions of this cittie before they bee admitted free of the said cittie, which if not prevented will tend to the greate prejudice of this cittie, and that alsoe severall of the said corporacions doe admitt and receave severall persons to be clearkes of theire companies before they bee first admitted free of the said cittie, which latelie was licke to prove verie prejudiciall to one of the corporacions aforsaid; and therefore the said commons praied that a speedie course might bee layde downe in this assemblie, whereby that none bee admitted to bee either brother or clearke of any of the said corporacions before hee bee first admitted free of this cittie, and that such corporacion as hath now any brother or clearke not free of the cittie aforsaid, may dismisse him uppon such penaltie as should bee thought fitt: for preventinge therefore of the inconveniences which may happen, as well to this cittie as to the severall corporacions of the same, by the matters complained of, it is enacted and ordained, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that none of the said corporacions shall admitt of any person to bee either a clearke or a brother of any of the corporacions of this cittie before that hee bee made

Corporations. Franchise.

Clerks. Companies.

Admission.

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[1] 22 Charles I.

[2] Easter-day, 29 March, 1646.

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free of this cittie; and if any corporacion of this cittie shall admitt any man to bee either clearke of theire corporacion or one of theire brotherhoode before such person shalbee made free of this cittie, that then the master and wardens of such corporacion shall forfeite to this cittie the somme of twentie poundes, sterling English monney, for everie such offence, to bee recovered in the name of the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge, to the use of this cittie, or to bee levied of theire goodes. 1646. Brotherhood. Penalty.

[2.] Whereas sir Thadee Duffe, knight, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, prayeing that a surrender might bee accepted of him by this cittie of a roome or warehouse over the New Hall which hee now holdeth in possession from this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that for the reasons in the said peticion mencioned, that the surrender of the interest of the peticioner in the said roomes shalbee and is accepted of by this assemblie, and that the said house is hereafter to bee imploied for the citties use, of which Mr. Maior is prayed to have a care. Sir Thadee Duffe. Warehouse. New Hall.

[3.] Whereas John Bysse, esquire, recorder of this cittie, did lickwise peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there is due unto him in arreare for his stipend as recorder aforsaid, the somme of fourscore and seaven poundes and tenn shillinges, sterling, in satisfaction of parte whereof this cittie was pleased, at the last Midsommer assemblie, to assigne unto him the rentes paiable unto this cittie by Mistress Rose Newman, widdow, which hee cannott yette receave for want of a sufficient authoritie to receave the same, and therefore praied this said assemblie to give him authoritie either to distraine or sue for the said arreares and rent, amountinge to thirtie and three poundes, sterling, and lickwise to enable him with licke authoritie to sue or distraine for the monneyes due unto this cittie on the persons undernamed and the landes thereunto lyable towardes the payment of his said stipend in John Bysse, recorder. Stipend. Rents. Rose Newman. Debts to city.

1646. arreare: the executors or assignes of Richard Edwards, Roll xii. m. 105
the executors or assignes of Alderman Cusacke, Robert
Crane-house. Savell, for the Crann-house, the executors of Alderman Malone, Walter Bird, the executors of George Jones, alderman, Mr. Thomas Johnson, the executors of Alderman Gibbons, John Quine, taylor, the executors of Richard Nevill, and the executors of Robert Usher in Fishstreete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that there shalbee a letter of atturney made to the peticioner and Mr. Nicholas Barry, joyntlie and severally, to distraine for or else to sue for the before mencioned rentes in arreare for to give some reasonable satisfaction to the peticioner.

Thomas Coffie. [4.] Whereas Thomas Coffie,[1] master of the free-schoole, did alsoe peticion unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that the slates of the free-schoolehouse were latelie by a storme blowen off in two or three places, whereby the utter ruine of the said house is threatened, if not speedilie prevented: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, for certaine reasons in the said peticion mencioned, that Mr. Maior is desired to give a warrant to the threasurer to repaire the slateinges of the said house, as is desired.

[5.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Richard Murphie, yeoman, shall have the place of beadle of the poore of this cittie, together with the perquisittes thereunto belonginge, dureinge the pleasure of this cittie.

Murphie, beadle of poor.

Mayor. [6.] Mr. Edward Lake, alderman, is chosen Maior of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Sheriffs. [7.] Mr. Adam Talbott, merchant, and Mr. Robert Deey, shoemaker, are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the same yeare.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fines: William Bell, barber-surgeon, Roger Pinder, m. 103

[1] *See* p. 400.

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Edward Paule, Vincent Roe, Michael Burrowe, weavers, 1646.
John Nicholas, William Hamlyn, William Garmson, shermen. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Usher, merchant, Daniel Bould, goldsmith, David Murry, Goldsmith.
James Reade, bakers, William Boyle, tailor.

m. 105 *b*.

1646. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas John Bysse, esquire, recorder of this cittie of Dublin, peticioned unto this assembly, sheweinge that whereas hee holdeth by demise from this cittie one house in Saint Thomas streete, at the yearelie rent of fiftie shillinges, sterling, which hath beene partlie burned and partlie ruined and pulled downe by the souldiers, and that forasmuch as hee hath duely paied the rente thereof hitherto, soe as there is noe arreare of rent due thereout, hee therefore humblie prayed this assemblie to accepte of a surrender of his lease of the said house: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie (that in regard that the peticioner offreth to surrender his interest in the premises, and that the said house hath beene burned and all the arreares of rent are paied hitherto), that hee shalbee abated the somme of twentie shillinges, sterling, of his forsaid rent issueinge out of the said house dureinge the remaynder of his tearme therein from the feast of Easter last, soe as henceforwarde hee is to paie onely thirtie shillinges, sterling, yearelie, and noe more dureinge his lease.

John Bysse, recorder. St. Thomas-street. Soldiers.

[2.] Whereas alsoe James Stanley, sonne unto John Stanley, merchant, deceased, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee holdeth lickwise by lease from this cittie a peece of voyde ground in Oxmanton (whereon there is a greate dunghill), scituatt in the sowth side of the church style there, and westwarde of Hangman lane, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillinges, Irish; and, forasmuch as there are seaven yeares arreares of rente, or thereaboutes, due uppon the premises, hee

Stanley. Oxmanton. Church-stile. Hangman-lane.

1646. therefore humbly praied, for certaine reasons and speciall motives sett forth in his said peticion, to have all the said arreares remitted him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the peticioners said arreares for seaven yeares (if there bee soe much due) shalbee and are remitted unto him, uppon condicion that hee paie the rent reserved on his said lease duelie hereafter. Roll xii. m. 105 b.

Robert Taylor. [3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Robert Taylor, merchant, shall have an abatement of twentie shillinges, sterling, per annum, for twentie and one yeares, now next ensueinge, out of such yearelie rent as hee is to paie unto this cittie out of the ilands without Saint James gate, which hee holdeth by demise from this cittie, for and in full satisfaction of all his demaundes hee claymeth of this cittie, for and concerneinge his agencie in prosecuteinge and defendinge the cittie suites touchinge intruders for two yeares beginninge from the yeare of our Lord God 1626; provided alwayes and soe as the said Robert Taylor doe give unto this cittie a generall release, and paie the remaynder of the forsaid rent unto this cittie.

Islands. St. James' gate.

City suits. Intruders.

Whitehead. [4.] That Edward Whitehead, yeoman, shall have the stipend of three pounds, sterling, per annum, from this cittie for repairinge and lookeinge to the watercourse comeinge to this cittie, soe as hee keepe the same in constant and good repaire; the said stipend to bee paied quarterlie by the treasurer of the cittie on the Maiors warrant. This agreement is to beginne from Michaelmas next; provided that, if hee fayle, this agreement to cease.

Water-course.

1646.—Memorandum: That Michaelmas assemblie, 1646, was not kept, by reason of the rebells approaching to this cittie soe neere, that the cittizens, beinge ingadged in defence of the said cittie, could not attend the said assemblie. Dated this xvith day of October, 1646, beinge the third Fridaie next after Michaelmas day

Defence of city.

Roll xii. m. 105 *b*. 1646.—William Smyth, Mayor, Dublin; Robert Caddell, Robert Deey, Sheriffs. 1646.

m. 103 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Ellinora Ledwitch, maiden. By special grace, and on fines: Gabriel Jones, "cloth-drawer," Thomas Bemond, sherman, Henry Gildarte, John Kinge, weavers. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Ganly, merchant, Thomas Davys, currier, Patrick Macan, tallow-chandler, Richard Morris, girdler, William Elliston, weaver. As children of freemen: Alson Reade, maiden, Francis Blackney, gentleman, William Griffin baker. Admissions to franchise. Cloth-drawer.

m. 107. 1646-7. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1646. 1646-7.

Mayor: William Smyth. Sheriffs: Robert Caddell, and Robert Deey. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Edmund Hughes and Mr. John Collyns are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Andrew Clearke, Mr. John Pue, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens and Mr. Robert Dowlan are chosen auditors of the said cittie for the same yeare, or any sixe or more of them, whereof the Maior and threasurer and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwayes three. Auditors. Mayor. Treasurer. Sheriffs.

[4.] Whereas Robert Woodcocke, servant unto Mr. Maior, peticioned unto this assemblie, prayinge to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said master, towards the chardges of the supportacion of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, sterling, as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the Woodcocke. Supportation.

1646-7. Grant. peticioner shall have, for the use of his said master, in regarde of the good opinion the cittie hath of him, towardes the supportacion of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling English monney, to bee paied unto him quarterlie by the threa- Toll. surer of this cittie on Mr. Maiors warrant out of the toll Market. Casualties of the markett and the casualties which are due, or shall growe due, to this cittie in this yeare, and what the said toll and casualties shall fall shorte in, it is ordered that the same shalbee made upp and paied out the arreares of the cittie rentes which shalbee due and unpaied at Michaelmas next. Roll xii. m. 107.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor's wife: Roger Brereton, Thomas Bromley, gentlemen. By special grace and on fine: Edward Chambers, chandler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Silk weaver. Joseph Stoker, goldsmith, Edward Lorde, silk-weaver, Patrick Braghall, Thomas Warren, bakers. m. 106.

1647. 1647.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 107.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Mr. Christopher White. Christopher White, alderman, peticioned unto this assemblie, sh[eweinge that whereas] uppon a former peticion[3] by him preferred in Easter assemblie, 1643, it [was ordered] and agreed by the said assemblie, that the peticioner should have an a[llowance from] the threasurer of this cittie of what monneyes hee had expended in the Suit. behalfe [of this cittie] in a suite then commenced against William Hilton. him by William Hilton, esquire, one of the barons [of] his majesties courte of exchequer, and doctor Allen Cooke, in the courte of admiraltie, [for] executeinge the Coroners. Ringes end. office of one of the coroners of this cittie at the Ringes end; and, [forasmuch] as the peticioner hath not beene allowed the said monneyes by the said threasurer [ever

[1] 23 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 18 April, 1647. [3] *See* p. 403.

Roll xii. m. 107. since], and that hee hath disbursed, since the said order of assemblie, more monneyes [in prosecution] of the said cittie suite, hee therefore prayed this assemblie not onely to graunt him a further order unto the threasurer for payment of the said former chardges, but lickwise such monneyes as hee was (since the forsaid graunt) forced to disburse as aforsaid, which is [still] unpaied, amounteinge in all to foure poundes and eighteene shillinges, sterling: it is therefore ordered and [agreed], by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the peticioner . . makeinge it appeare unto the auditors of this cittie what chardges hee hath . . . shall have allowance thereof by the threasurer . . . 1647.

m. 107 *b*. [2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed. by the authoritie aforsaid, that Adam Talbott, merchant, shall (in consideracion of the somme of fortie poundes, sterling, paied by him as a fine unto this cittie) bee dischardged of the office of Sherivaltie in this cittie for ever, and that hee shall enjoy his place in stacion amonge the Sherriffes peeres accordinge the auncient custome of this cittie. Adam Talbott. Exoneration. Shrievalty. Ancient Custom.

[3.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: Richard Barnewall, alderman; Sheriffs: Daniel Hutcheson and John Shephearde, junior. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 106. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Nicholas Eddis, merchant, Henry Woodfall, Nicholas Taylor, tailors. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Rutlidge, barber-surgeon, John Totty, glover, Gerrald Kavanagh, cook. As children of freemen: Margaret Fullam, maiden, Thomas Browne, merchant. Admissions to franchise. Totty

m. 107 *b*. 1647. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that there are certaine arreares of rent due to this cittie on the tennantes of the towne and landes of Ballycullan, belonginge to this cittie, Ballycullan.

1647. which arreares, though oftentimes demaunded, are not yett satisfied, whereby the cittie is not able to dischardge such debtes as are due on the same, and therefore prayed that Robert Woodcocke, servant unto Mr. Maior, might bee nominated and appointed by acte of this assemblie to prosecute the recoverie of the said arreares by course of lawe, and that a letter of atturny might bee graunted to that effecte: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the said Robert Woodcocke shall prosecute the recoverie of the said arreares in manner aforsaid, and Mr. Recorder is directed to drawe upp a letter of atturny in due forme of lawe to that end. Roll xii. m. 107 *b*.

Robert Woodcocke.

Recovery of arrears.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons peticioned, settinge forth that there are severall persons who uppon theire peticions have gotten severall grauntes of houses and landes belongeinge to this cittie, yett notwithstanding have not taken out theire leases uppon the said grauntes, whereby the cittie cannott receave the rentes reserved thereuppon: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the cittie agent shall prosecute suite against such persons as have contracted for rentes of houses and landes with the cittie, and doe not take out theire leases nor pay theire rentes, and to instructe Mr. Recorder that he may advise what course the said agent shall take in speedinge the said suite.

Grants.

Houses.

Lands.

Rents.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Mr. Maior (callinge to his assistance the aldermen and deputie aldermen of this cittie) shall compute the chardge of fire and candlelight for the next winter for the severall courtes of guarde within the said cittie and liberties thereof, and to make an equall and indifferent assessment on the whole cittie and suburbes to bee levied for dischardge thereof.

Fire.

Light.

Courts of guard.

Assessment.

[4.] Mr. Raphael Hunt is elected alderman in the place of Mr. William Turnor, dismissed by acte of assemblie.

Roll xii. m. 107 *b*.

[5.] Mr. Peter Vandenhoven and Mr. Thomas Springham are elected Sheriffes of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare. 1647. Sheriffs.

m. 106 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Maria Browne, maiden. By special grace, and on fines: Charles Lowdom, Gilbert Ecclis, merchants, Nathaniel Philpott, haberdasher, John Tomson, cutler, John Murphie, tallow-chandler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: George Surdivell, John Haward, tailors, Henry Rutlidge, shoemaker. Admissions to franchise.

m. 109.

1647. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: William Bladen. Sheriffs: Walter Springham, and Thomas Hille. Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare. Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. Robert Caddell and Mr. Robert Deey are chosen masters of the citty workes for the same yeare. Masters of works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Thadee Duffe, knight, sir Christopher Forster, knight, Mr. Alderman Smith, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wackfield, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Andrew Clarke, Mr. John Pue, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Nicholas Stephens,[1] Mr. Edmond Hues and Robert Dowlan,[2] are chosen auditors of the said citty for the same yeare, or any sixe or more of them, whereof the Maior, the threasurer, and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies three. Auditors.

[4.] Whereas William Bladen, sonne unto Mr. Maior, preferred peticion unto this assembly, prayinge to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said father, towards the supportacion of the chardges of his said fathers Mayoraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred poundes, Supportation.

1, 2, Noted as deceased.

1647. Grant. sterling, as others his predicessors have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authorety of this said assembly, that the petitioner shall have, for the use of his said father, in regard of the good opinion the citty hath of him, towards the supportation of his Mayoraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling English monney, to be paid unto him quarterly by the threasurer of this citty by the Maiors warrant out of the debtes and arrears due unto the citty, and the fines and casualties, as well past as to come, duringe his Mayoraltie; and if it happen the said debtes and arrears, fines and casualtyes doe not amount (etc., as at p. 411). Roll xii. m. 109.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assembly, sheweinge that whereas this citty and the inhabitants thereof have, since the England. conquest of this kingdom by the crowne of England, in all loyalty and obedience, in the exigents of all times, Enemies. defended the same against all rebells and enemies to the said crowne; and whereas severall of the peticioners Loyalty. have, in manifestacion of theire loyalty and obedience to the said crowne of England, in a declaracion or protestacion delivered by them unto the then lords justices and councell since the begininge of this present rebellion, declared that they will, to the utermost of theire power Defence of city. and abillety, defend and mentaine this citty for the said crowne of England against all men, without distinction of nation or religion; and whereas, to theire great grife, severall of the common councell and freemen of this citty doe remaine and adheare to the rebells now in armes against the said crowne and dignety royall, and doe not come unto this citty to give theire advise and assistance to the goverment of the said citty and defence thereof against the said rebells, and thereby doe draw a great scandall on the inhabitants thereof; for prevencion whereof, and to cleere the loyall subjects of this citty from the said scandall, the said commons therefore pray that it may bee enacted in this present assembly that the

Roll xii. m. 109.

severall persons of the common councell or numbers of this said citty, whose names hereafter followeth, and now remaining amongst and adhearinge unto the said rebells, may bee dischardged of beinge of the common councell of the said citty, and others to bee placed in theire steeds, that it may appeare that the peticioners doe retaine their loyalty and due obedience to his majesty and the crowne of England: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authorety aforesaid, that Robert Duff, merchant, Peeter Dongane, merchant, James Fitzgerrald, merchant, John Wetherby, merchant, William Higgins, merchant, Robert Browne, merchant, James Devnish, merchant, Richard Barnewall, merchant, Ralph Saint Lawrence, merchant, John Cheevers, the younger, merchant, Nicholas Synott, merchant, Edward Deelemare, merchant, John Brett, merchant, Peeter Quine, merchant, Thadee Kynyne, merchant, Christofer Synott, smith, James Begg, smith, Andrew Banckes, pewtrer, Nicholas Veroy, apothecary, George Moore, shoemaker, James Foolame, shoemaker, Thomas Flood, shoemaker, Symon Taylor, shoemaker, Thomas Dongan, cooke, Jervas Sunderlyn, cooke, Barnaby Enos, cooke, James Carroll, cooke, and William Really, tanner, shalbee dischardged of being of the common councell of this citty for the reasons in the peticion mencioned, and are to bee crossed out of the roule of numbers.

1647. Common council of city.

Ejection.

m. 109 *b*.

[6.] Whereas Thomas Bromly, major of the forces of the citty of Dublin, alsoe peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that about a yeare since the inhabitantes of this citty, for the defence of the same, were by order of state putt in severall companies, and severall captains appointed over them by Alderman Smith, then Maior of this citty, who was coronell or captine generall over all the said citty forces; and whereas alsoe it was thought requisit and necessary to appoint a major for receaving and delivering orders unto the severall officers of the said regiment; whereuppon the said late Maior and the

Thomas Bromly.

Defence.

City forces.

Regiment.

1647. Tholsel. Major. Allowance.

severall captines of the said regiment, being assembled in the Tolsell of this citty, made choise of the said Thomas Bromly to bee major of the said regiment, and afterwards was approved by the lord liftenantes excellency; which place hee, with much labor, travill and expence, duly executed without receaving any recompence or satisfaction for the same, albeit hee was then promised a competent allowance for himselfe, his horse and man: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the peticioner is to receave twenty pownds, sterling English money, by warrant from Mr. Maior, from the threasurer of this citty, out of the first moneys which shall come unto his hands, in satisfaction of his paines for the tyme past. Roll xii. m. 109 *b*.

Admissions to franchise. Musician.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: Richard Kennedy, gentleman. By special grace, and on fines: Thomas Haughton, Arnold Westenra, Christopher Newson, merchants, Robert Spicer, bricklayer, William Metcalfe, William Walker, William Maman, Jonathan Waterhouse, weavers, James Gubbins, sherman, Simon Smallwood, William Wharton, tailors, William Gray, dyer, Andrew Waterhouse, plasterer, Nathaniel Drinckwater, girdler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Robert Naghton, haberdasher, Gamaliel Bell, bricklayer, Christopher Ellison, weaver, Walter Welsh, baker, Simon Moore, carpenter, Morgan Byrne, cook, William Throppe, dyer, Andrew Brehoune, joiner, Jeremias Radames, tailor, John Bradocke, sherman. As children of freemen: Alsona Fleminge, Joanna Doyne, maidens, William Huggard, joiner, son of Nicholas Huggard, musician. m. 108, 108 *b*.

1647-8.

1647-8. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1647. m. 110.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas severall the commons preferred peticion unto this assembly, shewing that whereas in Michaelmas assembly, 1573,

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and in the fifteene yeare of quine Elizabeth, there was a lawe[1] made and published for the future good of this citty, concearninge the grauntinge of the citty lands and the passinge of the seale uppon such grauntes as by the said acte of assembly doth appeare, and therefore the said commons praied to give order in this assembly for the publishinge and readinge of the said lawe twice a yeare, whereby such persons as the same concearneth may take speciall notice thereof, and not to rune the danger of the penalty therein contained: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the said lawe shall from hencefoorth bee duly obsearved, and for the due execution thereof the clarke of the Tholsell for the tyme being is required publickly to reade the same to the commons at the perclose of every Easter and Michaelmas assembly yearly, uppon the paine of tenn pownds, sterling, to bee paid to the threasurer of the citty, to the use of the citty, by the said clarke, for every such default. 1647-8. City lands. Seal. Grants. Clerk of Tholsel

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, praying that the watercourse which cometh through Saint Thomas streete may bee kept from Saint Johns mylls, in regard that the proprietors of the said mylls hath made use thereof this foure yeares past, without paying any rent or contribucion to the citty for the use thereof, and that the owners of the said mylls may bee questioned for theire injust proceedings without any authorety from this citty, and hereafter such benefitt may bee made thereof as may redownd to the common benefitt of this honnorable citty: it is therefore ordred, by the authorety aforesaid, that the Maior, the threasurer, Alderman Bennett, Alderman Pembertone, both the Sheriffs, Mr. Maurice Pue, Mr. Robert Deey and Mr. Robert Taylor, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, are authorised to Water-course. St. Thomas' street. St. John's mills.

[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 83.

1647-8. compound for yearly rent, as well with the proprietors of the said mylls as all others as make use of the said watter for the use of the said citty, and to sequistrate the same, and not to lett any one make use thereof butt such as shall compound with them for the same; provided that the said watter bee not turned out of the auntient shouers of this citty, butt that the same may constantly runne through Colmans brooke, for preservinge of the citty sweete, as it hath ever formerly done. Roll xii. m. 110.

Sequestration.

Ancient sewers.

Colmans brook.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas they are informed that there are severall processes issued out against the now Maior uppon severall indictmentes or presentmentes concearninge the execution of his office: it is therefore ordred, by the authority aforesaid, that if the presentmentes bee against Mr. Maior by reasone of his office, the citty agent is required to prosecute and answeare the said sutts att the citty chardge in such manner as in the peticion is mencioned.

Processes against Mayor.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the severall macebearers belonging unto this citty committ many disorders and misdemenors in neglectinge theire dutyes unto the Maior and Sheriffs of this citty for the tyme being, to the great dishonnor of this citty and discreditt to the magestrattes of the same: for reformacion of the said disorders, it is therefore ordred, by the authorety aforesaid, that uppon the misdemenors of the said macebearers, which are to attend the Maior and Sheriffs, or either of them respectively, the Maior and Sheriffs shall have power to suspend them of executinge theire offices, and imploy others therein, untill the next assembly followinge, where the said misdemenors shalbee examined and punished according to theire demeritt.

Macebearers. Disorders

Misdemeanors.

Suspension.

[5.] Mr. Maurice Pue is chosen alderman in the place and steed of Richard Barnewall, alderman, lattly disfranchised, and is sworne accordingly.

Roll xii. m. 108 *b*. Admissions to franchise: By special grace, and on fines: Leonard Elliott, Thomas Duckurtt, Thomas Bond, weavers, Christopher Rooth, sherman, Thomas Kynione, saddler, Richard Cooke, tailor. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: James Doyle, baker, Thomas Malone, smith, Richard Magrane, cooper, Daniel Connor, carpenter, Thomas Mannoghane, gunsmith. As children of freemen: Margaret Barrane, maiden, Robert Malone Matthew Browne, gentlemen. 1647-8.

m. 111. 1647-8. Monday, 31 January.

Memorandum: That this acte followinge was made and established in full assembly then houlden:

Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewing that for the present suply of the necessetyes of the army, the honnorable the governor hath required that there bee a weeckly cesse of foure hundred and sixty three pownds, sterling, made and to bee levyed of the inhabitantes of this citty and the out liberties, to continue during the said necessetyes, towards the payment of which his honnor is pleased to allowe the excise and customes of the citty and county of Dublin and the partes adjacient, and the customes of the portes of Drougheda, Dundalke and Wicklowe; and what the same shall come shortt of the said weeckly cesse, it is to bee accompted by way of loane to bee paid on the arrivall of threasure out of England; and to the end the Maior and Sheriffs, with the assent of the aldermen and foure of the commons, may with all conveniency and equalletty applott and leavy the said cesse and order the said excisse and customes; and therefore the said commons prayed that the said Maior and Sheriffs, with the advise and assistants aforesaid, shall nominatt and appointe the commissioners, masters and wayters belonginge to the excisse, and shall sett downe the numbers and saleryes, and who shall weeckly take the accomptes of the said excisse and customes, and shall assist in applotting the said

Army. Governor.
Cesse.
Excise.
Customs.
Ports.
Drogheda. Dundalk. Wicklow.
England.
Applotment.
Salaries.
Accounts.

1647-8. cesse and make good the said weeckly somme of fouer hundred, sixty and three pounds, sterling: for the reasons in the said peticion mencioned, it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by this said assembly, that the cesse required by the governor bee applotted and levyed by the Maior, aldermen, Sheriffes, and that Mr. John Collins, Mr. Robert Deey, and Mr. Peeter Vandenhoven and Mr. John Doyle are assistance to the said Maior and Sheriffes in applotting and levyinge thereof, as alsoe in the nominacion of such as shall be commissioners, masters and Officers. wayters, and other officers belonginge to the excisse, and in setting downe theire numbers and saleryes, and who shall weeckly take the accomptes of the said excisse and customes.—Allocatur. Roll xii. m. 111.

1648. 1648.[1] Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 110 b.

William Smith. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas William Smith, alderman, preferred peticion unto this assembly, settinge foorth that in Midsomer assembly, 1647, there was a letter of atturny graunted in his behalfe, being Robert Woodcoke. then Maior, unto Robert Woodcoke, then servant unto him, for the recovery of certaine arrears of rent due to this citty on the tennantes of the towne and lands of Ballycullan. Ballycullan, belonginge to this citty, and that in regard hee, being the Maior, could not have the said letter of atturny in his owne name, and therefore praied that the said letter of atturny might bee made in his owne name, whereby hee may prosecute and recover the arrears due unto this citty on the said tennantes of the said towne and lands of Ballycullan, as aforesaid: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety of this assembly, that the said letter of atturny shalbee made in the peticioners owne name, and that Mr. Recorder be directed to draw the said letter of atturny.

Robert Mallone. [2.] Whereas alsoe Robert Mallone, gentleman, peti-

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[1] 24 Charles I. [2] Easter-day, 2 April, 1648.

Roll xii. m. 110 *b*.

cioned unto the said assembly, prayinge to bee admitted 1648.
an atturny of the Maior and Sheriffs courte: it is there- Mayor and Sheriffs' court.
fore ordred and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that
the said Robert Mallone shalbee and is admitted an
atturny of the said Maior and Sheriffs courte in this Attorney.
citty dureinge his good behavior.

[3.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Hooke peticioned unto Thomas Hooke.
the said assembly, shewinge that the petty customes due Customs.
to this citty out of the goods of merchant strangers Merchants.
tradinge by sea hath beene unjustly detained for almost
twenty years past, and therefore humbly offreth that, if
hee might have a leasse of the said customes for thirty
one years, hee will att his owne chardges goe for England England.
and prosecutte a sutte for recovery thereof, expectinge
noe other recompence butt the said leasse, and alsoe
painge thereout yearly to this citty the third parte
of the proffittes thereof dureinge the said tearme, as
alsoe (if neede bee) to compound with those that have
the present intrest in the said customes, soe as this cittie
shalbee att noe prejudice thereby: it is therefore ordred
and agreed, by the authoretie aforesaid, that the peti-
cioner performinge the proposicions in the said peticion
mencioned, shall have a lesse of the said customes for
twenty one years, payinge the moyety of the profittes,
(provided this graunt bee not prejudiciall to the citty
for theire arreares,) and the peticioner is to bee autho-
rised by letter of atturny, and to have such other
evidences as the citty cann produce for effectinge the
same. This to bee done by the advice of Mr. Recorder
accordinge to lawe.

[4.] Elected for ensuing year:—Mayor: John Pue, Mayor.
alderman; Sheriffs: Robert Mylles, tailor, and Peter Sheriffs.
Vandenhoven, goldsmith.

m. 112.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on Admissions to franchise.
fines: Giles Rawlins, gentleman, Thomas Clare, Samuel
Weston, George Taylor, Thomas Taylor, John Preston,
merchants, Daniel Bellingam, Daniel Burfield, Ambrose

1643. Goldsmiths. Futtrell, goldsmiths, John Ambrosse, miller, Thomas Goodfellow, Thomas Sumpner, vintners, Beckingam Bentham, glazier, William Densone, tailor, Rich. Phillips, glover, William Coale, plasterer, Thaddeus Hall, carpenter, Thomas Kelly, chandler, Abraham Rigg, skinner, William Rawlins, smith, William North, girdler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Carbery, Patrick Carrigg, William Dyume, bakers, Robert Boordman, Robert Arundell, skinners. As son of freeman: William Rice, gentleman. Roll xii. m. 112.

1648. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 113.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas there is a legall reentry made on the towne and lands of Clontoirke for nonpayment of the rent thereof for many yeares past, and therefore praied to nominatt a lessee in this assemblie for yeares of the said lands, and to seale him a leasse to trye the title only, and alsoe to appoint an atturny to deliver the said leasse on the land, and that the said leasse and letter of atturny bee foorthwith sealed, to the end the possession of the said land may bee recovered for the benefitt of the citty: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety of this said assembly, that Mr. Robert Deey is to have a leasse for seven yeares made unto him of the towne and lands of Clontoirke, determinable on condicion when the possession is recovered, and Robert Taylor is nominated to bee atturny to deliver the said leasse unto the said Mr. Deey on the land, to the end that the title may bee speedily tried, and the said leasse and letter of atturny are to bee prepared for the seale by the next post assembly.

Clontoirke. Title. Robert Deey. Robert Taylor.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that there is an informacion preferred against the threasurer of this citty in his majesties courte of exchequer for arrears of rent

Treasurer Exchequer.

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to his majestie, and for that they conceave that in a courte of equity the corporacion may have much of the said rent remitted, and therefore prayed to give order in this assembly for preferringe a bill in the said courte for an abatment thereof: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that Mr. Recorder is required to preferr such a bill as in the peticion is desired. 1648. Crown rent. Remission.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons, by theire peticion preferred [unto] this said assembly, prayinge that the comittee determined to bee chosen the last Easter assembly may bee in this present assembly ellected and chosen to consider and settle the severall particulers in the said peticion contained: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid that a comittee is appointed to examine and regulate the contents of the particulers hereafter written, the names of which said comittee appointed in that behalfe ensueth, videlicet, Mr. Maior and all the aldermen, the Sheriffs for the tyme beinge, Mr. Walter Springham, Mr. Thomas Hill, Mr. Edmund Hughes, Mr. Robert Caddell, Mr. Robert Deey, Mr. Robert Taylor, Mr. Daniell Huchinson, Mr. William Kennedy, Mr. John Doyle, Mr. James Roome, Mr. Gilbert Tonques, Mr. Robert Mylles, and Mr. Peeter Vandenhoven, or any six of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffs to bee alwayes two. And alsoe it is further ordred and agreed, by the said authorety, that the above named persons, or any six or more of them, whereof the Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to bee alwayes two, are appointed to meete, twice every weeke, att least, about the premisses hereafter written; and that the clarke of the Tholsell and the citty agent are to give theire constant attendance on the said comittee, and all such others of the citty officers as the said comittee shall thinke fitt, and that they have the sight and power to send for all such chartors, bookes and records belonginge to this citty as shalbee usefull for the worke for which the said comittee are imployed, and Committee. Election. Clerk of Tholsel. City agent. Charters. Books. Records.

1648. give an accompt of theire proceedings every assembly. Roll xii. m. 113.
The particulers of all which matters referred to the regulation of the said comittee are as followeth, videlicet:

Inprimis: That a course may bee taken to gett together
Charters. Grants. Evidences. Writings. all the chartors, graunts, evidences and writtings belonginge to this citty, and to keepe them, that hereafter they bee not to seeke, and that the counterparts of all
Leases. leasses graunted by the citty may bee entred in a booke for that purpose.

That an inquiry bee foorthwith made for all concealed
City lands. land supposed to belonge to this citty, and that all land,
Survey. Bounds. houses and tenements may bee survayed, bounded and meared as they are now tennented and neighboured.

That foure aldermen and two of every corporacion may
Surveyors. be nominated and appointed survayers of all the citty land, as well within the citty as without, duringe theire lives or their departinge the citty, and, when they die or departe, others to bee appointed in theire roomes; which
Instructions. men and every of them are to bee well instructed where every parte of the citty land lyes, and how and with whome it meares.

Intrusions. Encroachments. That all intrudors and incrochers uppon the citty lands may bee delt with accordinge to the lawe; and that all common land may bee lett or offered to bee lett to some
Improvements. honest, able cittizen that may improve the same; and that the commons of this citty may bee preserved for the use of the said commonalty only; and that the
Water. water comminge to this citty may bee soe ordred that
Revenue. it may bringe somethinge to the revenew.

That all such as petition for any land or other thinge to this citty, if the same be granted, the petitioner may . .[1] be limited to a tyme to take out his lease . . the citty . . theire grants . . .

Sheriffs. Accounts. That all Sheriffs and others that are to accompt to m. 113 b. this citty, and such as have taken upp or receaved any

[1] Ms. damaged.

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weffes, straies, fellons or fugitives goods bee compelled foorthwith to accompt to this citty and pay to the threasurer thereof what is due uppon them, and that theire accompts bee viewed and the supers drawne out and cast upp whatt they come unto, soe that it may appeare what is due unto the citty. 1648. Waifs. Felons. Fugitives.

That a sufficient agent may bee appointed to prosecute the citty suittes and to gett in and recover what is justly due unto them. Agent. City suits.

That an accompt bee made upp of what is chalandged to bee due from this citty. and that a course may bee laide downe for the painge of it. Account.

That the walles, gattes and other things repairable by the citty may bee taken care of. Walls. Gates. Repairs.

That punishments may bee appointed to compell, or rewards propounded to encoradge, the auditors and [others] imployed in the citty affaires, soe that the slacknesse now found may be prevented. Auditors.

That a repertory or table of all the lawes and orders of this citty bee made and fayrly written in a parchment booke, whereby the cittizens may the better know and aquaint themselves with the said lawes and orders, and whereby the said lawes and orders may bee the more readily found out and turned unto uppon all occasions. Repertory. Laws. Orders.

m. 112 *b*.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Peter Weybrants, William Tomson, merchants, Gilbert Johnson, Simon Barton, Thomas Brooxby, James Dermott, shoemakers, Robert Heyden, Richard Gormly, John Gany, butchers, William Thurgood, chandler, Isack Sands, clothier, William Nicholson skinner. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Robert Locke, merchant, Christopher Right, goldsmith, Peter Hayden, vintner, Patrick Keane, Richard Sherlocke butchers, Patrick Kennan, George Toole, John Welsh, coopers, John Bush, Richard Kelly, tailors, Goare Guiliams, tallow-chandler, Joseph Weaver, chandler, Thomas Browne, glover, Richard Kelly, baker. As sons of free- Admissions to franchise. Goldsmith.

1648. men: John Worrall, gentleman, Patrick Maylley, merchant, Christopher Gearnon, shoemaker, Nicholas Banckes, pewterer. Roll xii. m. 112 *b*.

1648. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 115.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: John Pue. Sheriffs: Robert Mylles and Peter Vaneyndhoven.

Treasurer of city. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, is chosen threasurer of this citty of Dublin for this next ensuinge yeare.

Masters of works. [2.] Thomas Hill, alderman ellect, and Mr. Walter Springham are chosen masters of the citty workes for the said yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Alderman Bladen, Alderman Bennett, Alderman Wackfild, Alderman Smith, Alderman Hunt, Alderman Pue, Alderman Hutchinson, Masters Sheriffs,[1] Mr. John Collins, Mr. Robert Deey, Mr. Gilbert Tonques, Mr. Drinckwater [and] Mr. Christofer Newsan, are chosen auditors for the said yeare, or any six or more of them, whereof the Maior, the threasurer, and one of the Sheriffs to be always three.

Pue. [4.] Whereas John Pue, sonne unto Mr. John Pue, esquire, now Maior of the citty of Dublin, preferred peticion unto this assembly, prayinge to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said father, the somme of

Supportation. two hundred pownds, sterling, towards the supportacion of the chardges of his said fathers Mayoraltie this yeare as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authorety of this

Grant. assembly, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father (in regard of the good opinion the citty hath of him), towards the supportacion of his Mayoralty this yeare, the somme of two hundred pownds, sterling English money, to bee paied by the threasurer of this citty, by

[1] At foot, opposite to the Sheriffs' signatures, is the following: "Assenting to all the acts ex[cep]ting the act of the audytors."

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Mr. Maiors warrant, out of the debts and arrears due unto the citty and the fines and casualties, as well past as to come, duringe his Mayoralty, whereof hee is to have one hundred pownds the first quarter, and the remainder to bee paied quarterly. 1648.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that notwithstandinge severall lawes and stattuts of force in this kingdome for the regulatinge of the measures for buyinge and sellinge Measures. of corne, yett there is great complaint of the incertaintye Corn. and deceipt used in the measuringe of corne bought or sould in the markett of this citty and liberties thereof, Market. for reformacion whereof the said commons therefore humbly pray to give order that from hencefoorth all wheat, rye, meslion, pease and beanes to bee bought and Wheat. Rye. sould within this citty of Dublin, and liberties thereof, shalbee measured only by the Bristol barrell strike, and Bristol barrel. not heaped, and that all beare mault, beare, barly, barly mault, oats and oat mault shalbee measured by the said barrell heaped, and that all corne measured by the bushell of the kinds aforesaid bee measured as aforesaid, and that noe other measures be hencefoorth used within this citty and liberties thereof butt the said barrell and Liberties. bushell in such manner as aforesaid: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that the above mencioned measures shalbee from hencefoorth used within this citty and liberties thereof, and noe other, and that Mr. Maior, as Mayor. clarke of the markett, shall cause the same to bee made Clerk of market. knowen and observed, and that measures bee made att the citty chardge by warrant from Mr. Maior, and that this bee published by proclamacion to bee made by Proclamation. Mr. Maior.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that in regard the free butchers of this citty make noe use of the fleshambles, butt Butchers. that the same goes to ruyen, yealdinge this citty noe

1648. manner of profitt; and for that the commons conceaveth it fittinge and most convenient that, in respecte there is Roll xii. m. 115.

Measures. Corn. noe certaine place appointed for measuringe of corne bought and sould in the markett of this citty, that the

Flesh-ambles. furthermost parte of the said fleshambles may bee made

Country people. use of for the contry people to sell and measure corne in: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that, by the consent of the free butchers of this citty, that the fleshambles under the

New Hall. New Hall shalbee imployed for a place to measure corne in, it . . . the said butchers shall have occasion to use it, and in the meane tyme they are [and shal]bee dischardged of the rent, and the Sheriffs of this citty for the tyme being . . . shall have the benefitt that shalbee made of the measures [and to] accompt [as] formerly.

[7.] Obliterated.

[8.] Whereas alsoe William Ramford . . peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas Catherine

Daughter of freeman. Bennett, the peticioners wife, daughter unto Mr. Robert Bennett, freeman, was, in right . . . this honnorable citty,

Enrolment. in midsomer assembly,[1] 1635, as by her said inroulment m. 115 b. more att lardge may appeare; notwithstandinge which the peticioner afterwards,[2] in the yeare 1638, not knowinge his said wifes freedome to bee any benefitt unto him,

Freedom. peticioned alsoe for his freedome to this citty, and accordingly was graunted uppon fine, as lickwise appeares by his said inroulment; and forasmuch as since the peticioner is informed that, accordinge the laudable

Ancient customs. and auntient customes of this citty, hee ought to have benefitt of his said wifes freedome in relacion to her

Freewoman. being a freewoman as aforesaid, that therefore, to avoyde the future inconveniency that may ensue unto the

Children. Servants. peticioners children and servants, humbly prayeth that it may bee enacted, in this present assembly, that hencefoorth all the peticioners children and servants may bee

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[1], [2] *See* pp. 313, 354.

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admitted [to] the freedome of this citty without payinge any fine for the same: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the peticioners children by his now wife, and such children and prentises as hee hath or shall have since his mariadge, bee admitted free of this cittie without fine. 1648. Apprentices. Marriage.

[9.] Whereas alsoe Anthony Wade, porter unto Mr. Maior, peticioned unto the said assembly, prayinge to have graunted unto him the some of forty shillings, sterling, to bee paied by the threasurer of this citty towards the buyinge of a gound cloth, as other porters formerly have had graunted unto them: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the peticioner shall have forty shillings, sterling, to buy him a gound cloth, as former porters have had, to bee paied by the threasurer of this citty, to the use of this citty, on Mr. Maiors warrant. Anthony Wade, porter. Gown-cloth.

[10.] Whereas also certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas the honnorable the governor[1] being necessitated, for some present expedicion of the army marchinge out, for the use of one hundred carrs for the cariadge of provision, of which hundred eighty are desired to bee provided by the citty, or eighteene pence per diem for each carr during the armys being abrod; and therefore the said commons humbly pray that this assembly may nominatt such men out of every parish in the citty and suburbes as may bee assistants to the Maior and Sheriffs in the ordringe and applotinge of the said cesse: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the Maior and Sheriffs make the said cesse, and to call such of the severall inhabitants of the parishes of this citty to theire assistance as they shall thinke fitt; and the said cesse being soe made is to bee levyed by warrant from the Maior and Sheriffs, who are to appoint such collectors for the same as they shall thinke fitt. Governor. Army Cars. Provisions. Rate. Parishes. Cess.

[1] Colonel Michael Jones. *See* p. 467.

1648. Aldermen. [11.] Elected in places of Edward Lacke, Robert Arthur, Richard Barry, David Begg, aldermen, deceased: Daniel Wybrants, Peter Wybrants, Daniel Hutchinson, Thomas Hill. Roll xii. m. 115 *b*.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor's wife: John Robins, gentleman. By special grace, and on fine of one dozen of knives and forks to the Mayor: John Suthell, "kniver." By special grace, and on fines: Thomas Waterhouse, gentleman, Edward Barton, John Boulton, Lewis Desmenere, merchants, Thomas Whit, Thomas Quirke, malsters, Shacarley Droope, glazier, John Browne, "distiller," Robert Hughes, stationer, Humphrey Mill, John Bird, cutlers, Peter Ricarby, John Rade, smiths, William Reason, bricklayer, Thomas Hollis, John Smith, Henry Reynols, Edward Phillips, William Baulton, shoemakers, William Dawson, tailor, Denis Morran, glover, Thomas Drake, miller, Robert Coale, Richard Tigh, Daniel Badnige, felt-maker. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Sincklaer, James Dougherty, tailors, William Doyne, smith, Denis Sherra, glover. As sons of freemen: George Clarke, merchant, Abraham Wackfild, saddler, Ralph Miller, gunsmith, Thomas Harford, Christopher Leach, smiths. In right of wife: George Hulett, vintner, Isaac Taylor, tailor. m. 114, 114 *b*.

1648. Friday, 27 October.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: Hybert Adrayans, gentleman, John Hartt, shoemaker, Hybert Cromhaut, William Beast. As sons of freemen: Dominic Croly, gentleman, William Doyne, shoemaker. In right of wife: Thomas Bird, merchant, Matthew Nulty, tailor. m. 114 *b*.

1648. Wednesday, 1 November. m. 116.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons propounded unto this assembly that the

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honnorable collonell Michael Jones, governor of the castle and city of Dublin, and commander in cheife of the forces in Leynster, by reason of the love and affection which the inhabitants of this citty doe beare unto him for the many good offices which hee hath done for them and the said corporacion; and therefore humbly praied to bee admitted to the franches and liberties of this said citty uppon graces especiall: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed by the authorety of this assembly, that hee is graunted free, and that hee shalbee presented with it under the citty seale. 1648. Michael Jones, governor of Dublin. Leinster. Admission to franchise.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that whereas the honnorable collonell Michael Jones, commander in cheife of the forces in Leynster, is this day admitted free of the fraunches and liberties of this citty, that therefore an acte may passe in this present assembly that the threasurer may disburse on Mr. Mayors warrant such moneys as shalbee expended in a banquett and other necessarys fitt for his intertaynment this day in the Tholsell: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that the threasurer shall disburse such moneys as shalbee expended for the said banquett and other necessarys, soe as the chardge thereof doe not exceed the somme of twenty pounds sterling. This to bee done on the Maiors warrant, to bee allowed out of the threasury, and Masters Sheriffs are to peruse the particulers of the chardge, and to looke to the manadginge thereof for the honnor of the citty. Michael Jones. Banquet. Tholsell. Charge. Management.

m. 117.

1648-9. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1648. 1648-9.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas collonell Michael Jones peticioned unto this assembly, whereby desiringe to graunt him a leasse of the towne and lands of Dunakerny, with the tieth thereof, in as large and ample manner as Margaret Gibbons or any other enjoyed the same, to hould for ninety nine yeares att the owld Michael Jones. Dunakerny.

1648-9. Rent. rent: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authorety of this assembly, that whereas on the leasse now in beinge of the premisses there is reserved unto this citty five pownds, Irish, per annum, and thirty six Corn. Mayor. peckes or bushells of corne yearly to the Maior for the time beinge, and noe certaine tyme limitted for the payment and delivery of the corne soe reserved, and one Brawn. sufficient brawon at Christimas yearly, or for the insufficiency thereof twenty shillings, Irish, which is very uncertaine and prejuditiall to the precedent majestrates: it is therefore alsoe ordred, enacted and graunted, by this present assembly, that the said collonell Michaell Jones (uppon surrender of the present intrest thereof) shall have a leasse of the premisses for the tearme of sixty one yeares, to begine att Easter next, payinge therefore yearly five pownds, sterling, to the threasurer of the citty, to the use of the citty, and payinge to the Maior of the citty for the tyme beinge yearly, and his successors, the number of thirty six barrells of corne, Measure. videlicet, twelve barrells of well condicioned wheat, Dwelling-house of Mayor. stricke measure, att the dwellinge house of the Maior yearly for the tyme beinge, eight dayes before Christimas; six barrells of beare mault, heaped and well condicioned, att or before the twentieth five day of Malt. March yearly; and eighteene barrells of oatmault, heaped, att or before the said twentieth five of March yearly; and lickwise to pay yearly, fourteene dayes before Christimas, one good brawon, or forty shillings in lieu thereof; and Mr. Recorder is to insert thereinto such other condicions and covenants as are usuall, and especially that the citty may have the refuse of the said leasse if it shalbee to bee sould, givinge as much as any other shall doe for it. Roll xii. m. 117.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas collonell Michael Jones. Michaell Jones hath peticioned unto this assembly to have a leasse for severall yeares of the towne, lands and

Roll xii. m. 117.

tieths of Dunakerny, and that the same may bee done att this assembly, notwithstandinge that the lawe that the request should have three readings, and therefore the said commons humbly prayed to comply with his desires, and notwithstandinge the said lawe to graunt the premises unto him att this assembly, provided this bee not brought into example for the future, and that penalties imposed for perfectinge the said leasse bee dispensed withall: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the said peticion of collonell Jones above mencioned bee read and debated, and what shalbee agreed uppon in the assembly shall passe and bee perfected, notwithstandinge any lawe to the contrary, provided this bee not brought into example for the future.

1648-9. Dunakerny. Law. Dispensation.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that of auntient custome the profitts of the tieths of Taughdow, the collection of the custome of the gates, the langable and common fines did and doe belong unto the Sheriffs, towards the support of theire chardge and creditt of theire office, for which they weare to pay unto the citty threasurer the somme of one hundred, forty and two pownds, sterling; butt now it is, by reason of the trubles, nothinge cann bee made of the said tieths, the custome of the gates for the most parte taken upp by the soylders, the landgable and common fines doe amount to noe considerable somme, and the said Sheriffs are inforced to give the somme of tenn pownds unto theire under Sheriffe for executinge of the said office, which was heretofore beneficiall unto them; soe that if the said Sheriffs should be inforced to pay the said somme of one hundred, forty and two pownds, which was intended for theire profitt and good, [it] will tend unto theire great prejudice; and therefore the said commons humbly praied this said assembly that the said Sheriffs should bee chardged with noe more then they receave, as alsoe

Ancient custom. Taughdow. Landgable. Fines. Sheriffs. City treasurer. Custom of gates. Soldiers. Under-sheriff.

1648-9. to bee allowed for theire chardge and paines in collectinge and receaveinge the same: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authoretye aforesaid, that Sheriffs. the present Sheriffs are to doe theire uttermost indevours for the gettinge in of the premisses above mencioned, and to accompt for the same uppon oath; which beinge done, they shalbee tyed to pay noe more then they shall receave; for the rest, they are to doe as theire predecessors usualy have done. Roll xii. m. 117.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that of late [the] Admission. custome putt in practise of the admission of certaine Common council. members of this citty of the common [councell] thereof, beinge of noe incorporatt body (the licke never before knowen), which if not tymely prevented will tend to the Ancient corporations. utter contemninge of the auntient corporacions, and therefore the commons humbly prayed to constitutt a present lawe to succeedinge [Maiors] . . . [1] of this citty for the tyme beinge, under the penalty of . . . admitt of any man of the common councell of this citty . . . they incorporatt themselves in some cor[poracion] . . . : it is therefore ordred and agreed, m. 117 b. by the authorety aforesaid . . . beinge is on the paine of twenty pownds, sterling, not to admitt . . . councell of this citty before they bee first of some corporacion . . . are alredy admitted, Mr. Maior is to see that they doe joyne themselves with [some] corporacion by the next assembly.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas they are Attendance. Mayor. Station days. Sabbaths. Corporations. required to give theire attendance uppon Mr. Maior on stacion days, as alsoe uppon the saboths to church, and that the maisters of the corporacions cannott gett that due and decent attendance as they should have, in regard there is noe order settled for goinge in theire due places,

[1] Ms. torn and partly obliterated.

Roll xii. m. 117 *b*. and therefore praied that an order may bee layd downe in this assembly that every master of his corporacion may, accordinge to his or theire severall places as now they are, both sitt in the house and take theire places in stacion, whereby Mr. Maior may, for the honnor of the citty, have the better attendance: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that in all stacions and attendance on the Maior on the saboth dayes, every corporacion attend by itselfe, and that the maisters of each corporacion walke in the head of theire corporacions, and that they keepe theire places in stacion, and after the same manner they shall sitt in the assembly. 1648-9. Sittings. House. Walking.

m. 118, 118 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor's wife: Catherin Dutton, maiden, Benjamin Robertt, cook. By special grace, and on fines: William Harris, "bever felthmaker," George Forster, John White, Lucas Loder, coopers, Henry Biby, shoemaker, Thomas Greames, carpenter. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship: John Desmenere, merchant. As children of freemen: Anne Huchinson, Cecilia Mandon, maidens, Roger Nowlan, shoemaker. In right of wife: Anthony Robinson, vintner. Admissions to franchise. Feltmaker.

m. 119. 1648-9. Friday, 26 January.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Thomas Pemberton, alderman, peticioned unto this assembly, sheweinge that whereas there was graunted unto him, the last Michalmas assembly, a leasse in reversion on a tenement in Shipstreete, with one accre and stange of land thereunto belonginge, in the possession of Mr. John Newman, att the yearly rent of six pownds, tenn shillings, sterling, per annum, for thirty-one yeares, to commence after the expiracion of the said Mr. Newmans leasse; and forasmuch as since the said graunt the said tenement is much decayed, and one of the lofts thereof, together with the stairscase, are taken away by the Thomas Pemberton. Ship-street Newman

1648-9. Soldiers. soylders; and therefore praied to renew the said graunt, and graunt him a leasse of the premises for the tearme of thirty one yeares, att the rent of six pownds per annum: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authorety of this assembly, that the peticioner is graunted a leasse of the premises, for the tearme of thirty one yeares, att six pownds, sterling, per annum, to begine at Easter next, uppon condicion the leasse bee taken out by the next post assembly, with such condicions, clauses and reservacions to bee incerted therein by Mr. Recorder as are usuall. Roll xii. m. 119.

Pemberton. Deey. Clontoirke. [2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoretie aforesaid, that Thomas Pemberton, alderman, and Robert Deey, shoemaker, shall pay for the towne and lands of Clontoirke sixteene shillings per weeke, over and above the contribucion and all other country chardges, to begine the first day of February next, to continue for one whole yeare then next ensuinge, to bee paid to the citty threasurer, to the use of the citty, and therefore it is graunted unto them for that tyme under the said rent; provided they cutt noe firrs butt what is necessary for theire privatt use.

Carmike. Admission to franchise. John Barran, water-bailiff. Fraud. [3.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that whereas one Margarett Carmike was admitted by the name of Margarett Barran to the franches and liberties of this honnorable citty, pretendinge that shee was daughter unto John Barran, one of the waterbayliffs of this citty and a freeman of the same, notwithstandinge which the said John Barran, contrary to his oath and duty to the common weale of the said citty, did fraudulently and deceiptfully procure the said Margarett Carmike to bee sworne and inrouled by the name of Margarett Barran, alleadginge that shee was his owne daughter, whereas shee is daughter unto Nicholas Carmike, to the ill example of all the severall freemen of this citty and a publicke wronge to the whole corporacion, if the same

Roll xii. m. 119.

should bee lett unpunished; for reformacion whereof the said commons therefore praied this assembly to impose the somme of five pownds, sterling, uppon the said John Barran, to the use of the citty, to bee paid presently, for the said deceipt done as aforesaid: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that in regard John Barran hath, contrary to his oath and duty of a freeman, caused the said Margarett Carmike, to be sworne a freewoman by the name of Margarett Barran as his daughter, that hee pay for his said offence the somme of five pownds, sterling, to bee paid to the threasurer of the citty, to the use of the citty; otherwise Mr. Maior is desired to sequestratt the profitts of his place on such hands as hee shall thinke fitt, untill out of the profitts of the said office the said somme of five pownds bee levied. 1648-9. Fine. Free-woman.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that whereas difference and contencion hath risen betweene the right worshipful Mr. Maior, the table of aldermen and the commons, about the votts of the commons in the chosinge of theire threasurer and other officers of this citty, the which they clayme as theire due right; and therefore the said commons praied that, for the prevencion of all further contention herein, and to the end the affayrs of the citty may not bee obstructed and hindred, but that with an unanimous minde in unitye and concord they may proceed to the weale and benefitt thereof, that therefore a committee of both houses may bee chosen in this assembly which may take the said differences into consideracion, and to veyw the records concerninge the same, and to certify the assembly what they thincke fitt to bee done therein: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that Mr. Maior, sir Christofer Forster, Alderman Smith, Alderman Forster, Alderman Bladen, Alderman Wackfild, Alderman Pemberton, Alderman Hunt, Alderman Maurice Pue, or any Contention. Mayor. Aldermen. Votes. Officers of city. Committee. Records.

1648-9. four of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, [are] appointed Roll xii. m. 119.
Commons. to meete with eight of the commons, or any foure of them, such as they shall presently . . , whereof one of the Sheriffs to bee one, and hereunder written, to take the differences above mencioned into consideracion, and to
Certificate. veyw the records, and to certify the assembly what they thinke fitt to bee done therein; the names appointed by m. 119 b. the commons in that behalfe ensueth, videlicet, both the Sheriffs, Mr. Deey, Mr. Morton, Mr. Quine, Mr. Newson, Mr. Doyle, captain Tigh, and Gilbert Tonques.

Feltmaker. [5.] Whereas alsoe William Harris, bever felthmaker, peticioned unto the same assembly, sheweinge that whereas the last Christmas assembly he was graunted free of this
Fine. citty, payinge three pownds, sterling, fine, which fine, by
Taxations. reason of the many taxacions the peticioner hath since the beginninge of theis trubles borne, and the little benefitt of tradinge, [he] is in noe condicion able to pay the same, and therefore humbly praied this assembly to reduce the said fine of three pownds to forty shillings, sterling: it is therefore ordred, enacted and agreed, by the authoretie aforesaid, that the said fine of three
Reduction. pownds, sterling, is reduced to forty shillings, sterling.

[6.] Whereas also certaine the commons peticioned unto
Peter Le Smed, apothecary. the said assembly, shewinge that whereas one Peeter Le Smed, apotecary, noe denisen, hath a longe tyme continued intrusion in the liberties of this citty, and therefore the said commons praied that an acte might passe in this present assembly for the restrayninge of the said
Intrusion. Le Smed from future intrusion, as alsoe to avoyde the future ill example of such succeedinge transgressors: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety afore-
Prohibition. Shop. said, that Mr. Maior doe prohibitt the said Le Smed to keepe open shopp in this citty untill hee bee admitted free, and that Mr. Maior see the same putt in execucion.

Admission to franchise. Admitted to the franchise, as daughter of freeman:— m. 118 b. Elizabeth Saunderton, maiden.

XIII.—Assembly Roll,[1] 1648-9—1660.

Roll xiii. m. 2.

1648-9, February 26.—Memorandum: That in an 1648-9.
assembly houlden the twenteeth six day of February,
anno Domini, 1648[-9], John Pue, esquire, Maior of the Mayor.
citty of Dublin, Robert Mylles and Peeter Vaneyndhoven,
Sheriffs of the said citty, this acte followinge was made Sheriffs.
and established in full assembly then houlden:

Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the
said assembly, shewinge that whereas the honnorable the
governor, for supply of the present urgent necessities of Governor. Supply.
the army, doth desire that the some of three hundred Army.
pounds, sterling, by the weeke, bee paid for the relife of
the army by the inhabitants of this citty and liberties
thereof by way of loane for one month, the first payment Loan. Payment.
to be made and begin on Friday, the second of March
next, and therefore the said commons desired that the
said moneys may bee levied by cesse, by authorety of Cess.
this assembly, by way of loane: it is therefore ordered
and agreed, by the authorety of this assembly, that upon
consideracion of the above petition, and for avoydeinge
of the inconveniences which may ensue if the army bee
not supplied, that the cesse required by the governor bee
applotted, as is desired by the Maior, six of the aldermen, Applot-ment.
the Sheriffs, and foure of the comons, callinge such of
the inhabitants in every parish to bee assistant to the
said Maior and Sheriffs, and the rest before mencioned, in
applottinge and levieinge thereof as they shall thinke
fitt, and that a booke be kept of every lenders money, Book. Lenders.
and what some they lend, that acquitance may bee Acquit-tance.
gotten from the threasurer or his deputy for what somes
shalbee paied in unto him.

m. 3.

1648-9, March 9.—Whereas in an assembly holden by Assembly.
the Maior, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the citty

[1] The first membrane of this roll is numbered 2.

1648-9 Tholsel. of Dublin, in the Theolsell of the sayd citty, the twelfth day of September, anno Domini 1648, severall articles have beene exhibited unto the said assembly by certaine of the commons of the sayd citty against sir Thadee Duffe, knight, clearke of the Theolsell of the foresayd citty, for divers misdemeanors by him committed in the execution of his sayd office, as by the charge and particulars thereof (relation thereunto being had) more at large appeareth. Roll xiii. m. 3.

Duffe, clerk of Tholsel. Misdemeanours.

Articles. Unto which severall articles the said sir Thadee (being thereunto required) did answere, and the said cause proceeded to replication and rejoinder, and divers dayes of hearing ever since have beene appointed; and, after much debate and discussion (at severall times in publique assembly) of the sayd cause by the counsell of both sides, the same came to a full hearing this present nynth day of March, anno Domini 1648[-9], before the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and citizens of the sayd citty, in the Theolsell aforesayd, in an assembly then and there held by them; and the sayd assembly having thereuppon duly considered of the foresayd charge and articles against the said sir Thadee Duffe, concerning the severall misdemeanors aforesaid; and for that upon full hearing it appeared that the sayd sir Thadee Duffe hath neglected to enter of record all such recognizances[1] as the freemen of this citty doe enter into, when they are sworne free, to enforce them to find armes for defence of this citty; and for that hee omitted to make up the records of attainder of felony of severall prisoners which were convicted and executed for the said felonies before the Maior and recorder of the said citty in the Theolsell aforesayd, which by the duty of his place he was bound to doe; and for that hee omitted to enter of record such recognizances as severall freemen entered into, whereby they were bound not to intrude on any corporacion; and lastly for that he, contrary to the statute[2] of xxxiii. Henry VI.,

Replication. Debate. Assembly. Neglect. Recognizances. Freemen. Defence of city. Records. Felony. Prisoners. Intrusion. Corporations. Henry VI.

[1] *See* p. 341. [2] *See* vol. i., p. 272.

Roll xiii. m. 3.

hath extorted more for the copie of every plainte then by that statute is allowed: all which misdemeanors were by him committed contrary to the trust reposed in him by this citty, and contrary to his oath taken on his entry into the sayd office: it is therefore ordered, ordained and enacted, by the authority of this sayd assembly, that for the misdemeanors aforesayd, hee, the said sir Thadee Duffe, shall be discharged and removed from the sayd place of clearke of the Theolsell, and that this citty may appoint and elect some other fitt man for the said place, and that in the meane time the said place bee sequestred upon the hands of Mr. Alderman Raphael Hunt and Mr. Alderman Maurice Pue untill the next Easter assembly, and that they shall be accomptable for the profits thereof to the treasurer of this citty, for the use of the said citty having allowance for the execution thereof, and allowance of such payments as the sayd office is lyable unto during this sequestration.

1648-9. Extortion. Copies. Plaints. Oath. Removal. Sequestration. Hunt. Pue. Treasurer.

m. 2.

1649, Tuesday, 27 March.—Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly shewinge that whereas the honnorable the governor, for supply of the present urgent necessities of the army, doth desire that the some of one hundred and one pownds and eighteene shillings, sterling, by the weeke, bee paied for the relife of the army by the inhabitants of this citty and liberties thereof, by way of loane for one month, the first payment to bee made and begine on Friday, the 30th of this instant March, and therefore the said commons desired (etc., as in act of 26 February, 1648-9).

1649. Governor. Supply. Army. Loan.

m. 2 *b*.

1649, April 26.—Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas the honnorable the governor, for supply of the present urgent necessities of the army, doth desire that the some of one hundred and five pownds by the weeke bee paied for the relife of the army by the inhabitants of this citty

Governor. Army. Relief.

1649. Loan. and liberties thereof, by way of loane, to continue untill such tyme as the governor shalbee enabled to provide for the army otherwise: it is therefore ordred (etc., as in act of 26 February, 1648-9, p. 475) for what somes shalbee paied in to him. This to continue untill further order. Roll xiii. m. 2 *b*.

1649, Thursday, 10 May.—Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that Governor. whereas the honnorable the governor, by his letter, Regiment of foot. signified unto us that there is a regiment of foote arrived here, and noe provision brought with them for theire Maintenance. maintaynance, and desired to bee supplied with the some of fifty three pownds weeckly by the inhabitants of this citty, and therefore the said commons praied that for avoydinge the future inconveniencies which may ensue if the said regiment bee not supplied, that the some of fifty three pownds weeckly bee augmented and Cess. added unto the former weeckly cesse, for the relife of the said regiment, uppon the inhabitants of this citty, Loan. by way of loane, to bee levyed uppon them weeckly untill such tyme as the governor bee otherwise enabled to provide for them: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety of the said assembly that uppon consideration of the above written petition, and for avoydinge the inconveniencys which may ensue if the said regiment be not supplied, that the above mentioned somme of fifty three pownds, sterling, bee applotted and added to the former cesse, as is desired, by the Maior, the Sheriffs, six of the aldermen, and foure of the commons before mentioned, in applottinge and levyinge thereof (etc., as at p. 475.) This to continue till further order.

1649. Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 1.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred peticion unto this

[1] Easter-day, 25 March, 1649.

Roll xiii. m. 4.

assembly, shewinge that whereas collonell Michael Jones hath peticioned to this assembly to have a lease for severall yeares of the towne, lands and tieths of Clonturke, and that the same might bee done at this assembly, notwithstandinge the lawe that the request should have three readings, and therefore praied the said assembly to comply with his desires, and, notwithstandinge the said lawe, to graunt the premisses to him att this said assembly, provided the same bee not brought in as example for the future, and that all penalties imposed for perfectinge the said leasse bee dispensed withall: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authoretie of this said assembly, that the said peticion of the honnorable collonell Michael Jones above specified, bee read and debated, and what shalbee agreed uppon in this assembly shall passe and bee perfected, notwithstandinge any lawe to the contrary, provided this bee not brought to example for the future. 1649. Michael Jones. Clonturke. Law. Order. Reading. Debate.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the said honnorable collonell Michael Jones hath peticioned unto the said assembly, desiringe to graunt unto him a lease of the towne and lands of Clonturke aforesaid, with the tieth thereof, in as lardge and ample manner as Robert Bath, John Bath, or any other enjoyed the same, to hould for ninety nine yeares att the ould rent, to be graunted att this assembly, notwithstandinge any lawe to the contrary: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authoretie aforesaid, that the said towne and lands of Clonturke, and tieths above mencioned, are graunted to the peticioner for the tearme of sixty and one yeares, to begine from Easter last, 1649, payinge the yearly rent of forty pownds, five shillings, sterling, to the threasurer of the citty, to the use of the citty, hee securinge the citty against the interests formerly made to Mr. John Bath or any other claymінge thereby; the land to bee surveighed at the costes of the peticioner, and the surveigh to bee returned to bee keept amonge the citty records; the said surveigh to bee made Michael Jones. Clonturke. Bath. Tithes. Grant. Rent. Security. Survey City records

1649. in the presence of the Maior, the threasurer, sir Christofer Forster, knight, Alderman Smith, Alderman Hunt, the Sheriffes, Mr. Robert Deey, Mr. Gilbert Tonques, Mr. Richard Stone, Mr. Marke Quine, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee always one; the said lease to containe such other covenants, reservacions and condicions as are usuall, especially that if the same bee to bee sould hereafter, that the citty may have the first refuse thereof. Roll xiii m. 4.

Reservations.

[3.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas there are partes of the citty commons inclosed, as, namely, uppon Saint Stephins Greene, which was intended att first for a trench, as alsoe a highway or lane leadinge to parte of the citty land by the Camocke, the lane beinge the citty land alsoe, and fearinge least, by the continuance of tyme, the said inclosinge and privat men makinge use of the same, the citty might loose theire intrest therein, or suites of lawe hereafter arise tuching the same, the said commons therefore desired that a course might bee taken in this assembly for throwinge downe of the said inclosures, and to bee joyned with the commons againe, the one of them being rather a bulworke against the citty then for the same in these dangerouse tymes: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authoretie aforesaid, that the captaines of the severall companies of the inhabitants of this citty are required to call foorth theire companies to levell the trenches before mencioned, if the governor approve thereof, and this to be done foorthwith.

City commons. St. Stephen's Green.

Camocke.

Inclosures.

Captains of city companies.

Trenches.

[4.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred peticion unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas the citty hath formerly beene putt to extraordinarie chardges by the neglect of buyinge of coales and other fireinge att the easiest ratts in due tyme for the severall courts of guards of this citty, the said commons therefore desired that a course might bee layd downe in this present assembly, whereby the threasurer of this citty might bee authorised

Coals.

Courts of guards.

Roll xiii. m. 4.

to lay out soe much monney out of the citty revenews as might buy the said fireinge, soe as the said commons might not bee soe heavely chardged as formerly they have beene: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authoretie aforesaid, that a cesse shalbee made by the Maior and Sheriffs of this citty, callinge to theire assistance such persons of every parish as they shall thinke fitt, on the inhabitants of this citty for supplyinge of the chardge of fire and candlelight for the severall courts of guards above mencioned, in regard it is well knowen to the committee that there is noe money in the threasurie.

1649. Purchase. Parishes. Treasury.

[5.] Whereas certaine the commons peticioned alsoe unto the said assemblie, shewinge that whereas the citty was pleased, for certaine causes, in an assembly lattly heald, to deprive sir Thady Duffe, knight, latte clarke of the Tholsell, of that office, and to sequestrate the perquisitts of that office into the hands of Alderman Raphael Hunt and Maurice Pue untill this present assembly, yeeldinge an accompt to the threasurer of this citty for the use thereof; the said commons therefore desired, in regard the citty hath not as yett disposed of the said office, to sequester the profitts of the said office into the same hands, to bee accomptable as aforesaid, untill such tyme as the citty shall otherwise dispose of the same: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the said office shall remayne in sequestracion and the profitts thereof (for the reasons above mencioned) on the hands of the said persons, to bee accomptable, as it was ordred the last assembly, untill the next assembly.

Duffe, clerk of Tholsel. Hunt. Pue. Sequestration.

[6.] Whereas likewise, certaine the commons peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas the keyadge of this citty was graunted unto Mr. Robert Ball, alderman, deceased, and now in the possession of the widdow Duffe, for severall good reasons, and especially for the keepinge of the Key and slipps thereof in repaire; and forasmuch as the said keyadge

Quayage. Ball. Duffe.

1649. is not converted to the proper use it was intended, Roll xiii. m. 4. the said commons therefore prayed the said assembly to sequester the profitts of the said office uppon such hands as they should thinke fitt, to bee bestowed uppon Repairs. reparacion of the said Keyes and slipps; the same to Quays. Slips. continue untill the said Keyes and slipps bee repaired: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the said authoretie, that Mr. Maior is desired to sequester the profitts of Deey. the keyadge on the hands of Mr. Robert Deey and Tonques. Mr. Gilbertt Tonques, who are to expend the profitts thereof in repairinge the Keyes untill further order; and what they shall receave and expend they are to accompt for to the committee.

[7.] It is alsoe ordred and agreed, by the authoretie Pemberton. aforesaid, that Mr. Thomas Pemberton, alderman, shall have a lease in revercion for tearme of thirty and one Ship-street. yeares uppon one house in Ship streete, with one accre and stange of land thereunto belonginge, knowen and Flints Crofte. commonly called Flints Crofte, now in the possession of Mr. John Newman, att the yearly rent of six pownds, sterling; the said lease or tearme of yeares to begine the first day of May next.

[8.] It is lickwise ordred and agreed, by the said Richard Stone. authoretie, that Richard Stone, merchant, shall have a lease for tearme of fifteene yeares, to begine at Michalmas, last past, att the yearly rent of tenn pownds, sterling, Sheriffs. to bee paied to the Sheriffs of this citty for the tyme Crane-house. beinge, and theire successors, uppon the owld Cranne [house, hee disbursinge] twentie pownds, sterling, in Beam. repairinge the said Cranne house, Cranne, beame and Weights. weights, [and to keepe] the same well repaired, and the waights, beame, scalls, wheele, Crann, rope and other Materials. materialls thereunto belonginge, and to leave the same in good condicion att the end of his [tearme].

Nicholas Barry. [9.] Whereas alsoe Nicholas Barry, merchant, preferred m. 4 b. peticion unto the said assembly, [shewinge that] there is due unto him as collector and receaver of the severall

Roll xiii. m. 4 *b*.

cesses for findinge fire . . . for the severall courts of guarde of this citty, the some of twelve pownds and seven pence, [sterling,] . . being laid forth by him, for the use of this citty, over and above what hee receaved, as . . . by his peticion annexed appereth, and alsoe that there rests due unto him for two yeares [arrears of] the rent of two cellers, beinge taken upp by him for the store for keepinge of the [coales for] the said courts of guard, besids satisfaction for his paines, care and travile duringe the tyme hee hath beene imployed in that service, and therefore praied that, in regard of his present necessitye and want of the said twelve pownds, seven pence, sterling, this assembly would bee pleased to graunt him an order directed to the threasurer of this citty for the present payment of the same, together with satisfaction for the said two yeares arrears of rent for the cellers aforesaid for the tyme past, and his paines aforesaid, and lickwise for the rent of the cellers for this present yeare, beinge taken upp by the direction of the Maior and Sheriffs of the last yeare: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authorety aforesaid, that the threasurer of this citty shall pay unto the peticioner the twelve pownds and seven pence, sterling, above mencioned; and, for the rest of the request, hee is to attend the committee, who are to consider what is fitt to bee allowed him for celleradge, and for his paines and labour, untill Michalmas next, and to returne what they thinke fitt, to bee given him by the next assembly.

1649. Cesses. Fire. Courts of guard. Cellars. Coals. Payment Committee. Cellarage.

[10.] Whereas Barbara Hill, widdow to Thomas Hill, late of Dublin, esquire, deceased, peticioned unto the said assembly, shewinge that her said late husband hath beene att great expenses, and tooke much paines in travelinge into England, for the good, and on the behalfe of this citty, and there procuringe of corne, moneys and other fitt provision for the relife of this citty, the same havinge att that tyme great want thereof, for which her

Barbara Hill. England Corn. Money. Relief of city.

1649 said husband receaved noe recompence or satisfaction; and therefore shee praied that shee might receave such allowance for the relife of herselfe and her children as this worshipfull assembly should conceave answearable to her said husbands expences and paines aforesaid: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authoretie afore-

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Grant. said, that the peticioner shall receave the some of thirty pownds, sterling, for the good service the peticioners said husband hath done for this citty as aforesaid, to bee paied by the threasurer of this citty by warrant of the Maior for the tyme beinge, in course after the present engadgments bee dischardged; this to bee over and above the tenn pownds formerly receaved by the peticioners said husband.

[11.] It is lickwise ordred and agreed, by the said

Kelly. authoretie, that John Kelly, gentleman, executor of the last will and testament of Mr. Nicholas Kelly, deceased, (for severall reasons and motives sett forth in his peticion to the said assembly), shalbee abated forty shillings, sterling, out of the arrears of his rent due unto this citty out of a parcell of land called the common bancke, demised to the said Nicholas Kelly, in lieue of forty shillings, sterling, disbursed by the said Nicholas Kelly,

House of correction his father, in repairinge the house of correction, for which the threasurer is to give the said John Kelly an acquitance, and hee is to bee allowed the same in his accompt; provided that the peticioner doe pay the rest of his arrears within one month after the date hereof, otherwise this order to bee voyde.

[12.] Whereas John Doyle, cutler, peticioned unto this assembly, shewinge that whereas hee obtained from this citty a graunt of a small plott of wast ground, parcell of

Sutters lane. Sutters lane, for the tearme of fifty-one yeares, att the rent of twenty-foure shillings per annum, and uppon a former peticion by him preferred, the said rent was reduced to tenn shillings per annum, and the arrears strucke off in liewe of fifty shillinges, due unto him by

Roll xiii. m. 4 *b*.

the citty, and a silver handle to bee putt in the citty sword; hee therefore praied this assembly to graunt unto him the said plott of ground for the tyme and rent last above said: it is therefore ordred and agreed, by the authoretye aforesaid, that the peticioner shall have a lease for tearme of thirty-one yeares, to begine att Easter last past, uppon the said plott of ground att ten shillings, sterling, per annum, hee payinge the arrears thereon due, and to bee allowed what hee hath disbursed. 1649. City sword

[13.] It is alsoe ordred and agreed, by the authoretie aforesaid, that Thomas Gwilliams, chandler, for the severall reasons and motives sett forth in his peticion to this assembly, shalbee abated the some of thirty shillings, sterling, out of two yeares arrears of rent due out of one house and garden plott in Oxmantowne, demised by this citty unto Richard Barnewall, merchant, endinge three yeares since, the peticioner payinge the remaynder of the said arrears for the foresaid two yeares, and provided hee pay the said remaynder by the last of May next; otherwise this graunt of abatment to bee voyde. Gwilliams. Oxmantown.

[14.] That John Barran, waterbayliffe, (havinge petitioned to this assembly to have a fine of five pownds, imposed on him by acte[1] of the last Christimas Assembly, reduced, and alsoe havinge by his said peticion humbly confessed and acknowledged his offence, for which the said fine was imposed,) shalbee abated of the said fine, and the same reduced to forty shillings, sterling, to bee paied within one month to the threasurer of this citty, for the use of this citty; otherwise Mr. Maior is desired to sequestrate the profitts of his said place, and to levye and dispose thereof untill the said five pownds bee paied. Barran, waterbailiff. Fine.

[15.] Elected for ensuing year: Mayor: Thomas Pemberton, alderman; Sheriffs: Thomas Waterhouse and Richard Tigh. Mayor. Sheriffs.

m. 5. 1649, July 6.—Whereas the honnorable collonell Michael Jones, governor of this cittie, offereth to Michael Jones.

[1] *See* p. 472.

1649. Cess. pay at London, in parte of the cesse of this cittie, the some of one thousand pounds, sterling, by bill of exchandge on fowerteene dayes sight, in parte payment of the loane moneys borrowed of this cittie to pay the armye: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the said proposicion is thankefully accepted of, and that the said bylls of exchange for the said thousand pounds bee drawen in the name of Mr. Anthonye Tyerence, to bee by him receaved for the use of the inhabitants of this cittie, and the same to deteyne in his hands untill further order for the disposeing thereof by the Maior, Sheriffs, commons and cittizens of the said cittie. Roll xiii. m. 5.

Loan.

Army.

Memorandum: That the fowerth Friday next after the feast of Saint John Baptist, otherwise called Midsommer, anno Domini 1649, John Pue, esquire, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Roberte Mylls and Peter Vaneyndhoven, Sheriffs of the said cittie, this acte following was made and established in full assembly then houlden:

Whereas certeyne of the commons peticioned this assembly, sheweinge that the present Friday, beinge the fowrth Fridaye after Midsommer day, anno Domini 1649, by the antient lawes and customes of this cittie ought to be one of the assembly dayes of the same, for the Maior, Sherriffs, commons and cittizens to meete and assemble together for orderinge of buisines for the good of the same; and forasmuch as the affaires of the cittie could not for the present fullye receave debate and order by reason of the dutie of the cittizens at the tyme, and other obstructions, they therefore humbly prayed that this assembly might be adjorned untill this daye moneth, beinge the seaventeenth of August next, at nyne of the clocke in the morninge, and then to proceed in all matters concerninge this cittie as fully as if the same had beene held on the accustomed dayes: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said assemblye, that, for the

Assembly days.

Affairs of city.

Roll xiii. m. 5. reasons in the said peticion mencioned, this said assem- 1649.
blye be putt off untill the seventeenth of August next.

m. 6 *b*. Admissions to franchise: By special grace, and on Admissions to franchise.
fine of a pair of gloves from each: Ralph Alsop, tailor, Robert Fox, Henry Powell. By special grace, and on fines: William Webb, watchmaker, Richard Palfrey, George Osborne, bakers, George Dobson, tailor, Ralph Kennyon, saddler, William Hallaway, smith, William Cliffe. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship: Edward Vandonest, saddler.[1]

m. 5. 1649, July 23.—Whereas certeyne the commons peticioned unto this assemblye, . . [2] that by an acte of assemblye it was provided that a cesse Cess.
be . . the inhabitants of this cittie . . courts Courts of guards
m. 5 *b*. de guards . . the said commons . . [bill] of exchandge already sent to London . . courts de guards with fire and candlelight: [it is therefore Fire. Light
ord]ered and agreed, by the authoritie of [the said assemblye] . . the some of twoe hundred pounds, sterling, parte of the . . . to be paied unto the inhabitants of this cittie . . . moneys be disbursed for buyeinge of coales, candles . . . carriadge, Coals.
and other necessaries for the furnishinge of the courts de guards this next winter, and that such of the inhabitants as are not nowe cessed weekely may Weekly cess.
be cessed to pay proporcionably with such as have lent the said moneys towards the said chardges; and out [of] the said twoe hundred poundes and the said cesse provision of fire and candlelight be made, and twentie pounds be paied towards the sendinge awaye of the poore.

[1] The amount of the recognizance executed by each person for observance of the terms of admission to the franchise, mentioned at p. 341, was, at this period, advanced from ten to twenty pounds, with stipulation as follows: "The condicion of your recognizance is such that you shall not intrude on anie corporacion untill first you be a free brother thereof, and that likewise you shall keepe in your house on all occasions good and sufficient armes for the defence of this cittie."

[2] Ms. torn and faded.

1649. Assembly. Memorandum: That in an assembly houlde non Friday, the 17th of August, by adjornment, anno Domini 1649, John Pue, esquire, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Roberte Mylles and Peter Vaneyndhoven, Sheriffs of the said cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions followinge [were] made and established in full assembly then houlden: Roll xiii. m. 5 *b*.

[1.] Whereas certeyne of the commons peticioned this assembly, sheweinge that these tenn yeares past the Franchises. franchesses of this cittie, accordinge to the custome Riding. thereof, have not beene ridden,[1] the neglect whereof (if not tymely prevented) may prove extreame prejudiciall to the franchesses, liberties and priviledges of the same; for prevencion whereof and maynetegneCustoms. Privileges. inge the usuall customes and priviledges used therein, they humbly prayed that a certeyne day might bee appointed for the ridinge of them: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblye, that the franchesses of this cittie shalbe ridden on the tenth day of September next,[2] to begin Hour. at fower of the clocke in the morneinge; and that Grants. the Maior shall have the some of twentie pounds, sterling, out of the cittie treasurie, to be paid by the threasurer of the cittie on the Maiors warrant, towards the supportacion of the chardge thereof; and that the Sherriffs of this cittie shall, towards the supporCharge. tacion of their chardge in rideinge the said franchesses, have the some of tenn pounds, sterling, out of City treasury. the cittie treasurie, to be paied by the threasurer of this cittie on the Maiors warrant; provided that this allowance be noe president for the future, in regard this allowance is graunted by reason of the necessities of the tymes, and least through the discontinuance of rideinge thereof inconvenience may befall this cittie, it haveinge beene omitted for tenn yeares.

[1], [2] The franchises were ridden in September, 1639, and also on the day above-named.—*See* vol. i., p. 264.

Roll xiii. m. 5 *b*.

[2.] It is likewise ordered, on the peticion of Richard Price, minister, that he is nominated and elected to bee curate of Baldoyle, and to enjoye such perquisitts for dischardge thereof as former curats of the said parish were wont to have and receave. 1649. Richard Price. Baldoyle

[3.] That, on the peticion of Thomas Wilcockson, that he payeinge his last Easters rent, and the next Michaelmas rent, for a peece of ground joyneinge to St. Johns church, he is to have his rent abated from fiftie fower shillings, sterling, to thirtie shillings, sterling, per annum, for the space of five yeares, from the next Michaelmas. Wilcockson St. John's church.

[4.] That on the peticion of Major Thomas Bromley (major of this cittie), grounded on a certificate from the committee thereof in this behalfe appoynted, bearing date the seaventh day of June last, that accordinge the said certificate, he be paied the twentie pounds, payable at Midsommer last, by the threasurer of this cittie, on the Maiors warrant; and that he likewise receave twentie pounds per annum, from Midsommer last, soe longe as he shalbe imployed by the corporacion as major of the said cittie, to be paied at Christmas and Midsommer by the threasurer of the cittie on the Maiors warrant. Thomas Bromley, major of city. Payment. m. 6.

1649, September 7.—Whereas the honnorable collonell Michael Jones did give bills of exchange, by the direction of the assembly, unto Anthony Teerence, of London, marchant, to receave in London one thousand pounds, sterling, to be by him receaved for the use of the inhabitants of the cittie, and the same to deteyne in his hands untill further order for disposeinge thereof by the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the said Anthony Teerence doe pay the said thousand pounds unto Daniel Hutchinson, of this cittie, alderman, Sherriffe Vaneynd- Michael Jones. Money. London. Payment

1649. hoven, and such as they shall appoynte, and the said Alderman Hutchinson is to pay the same (on tenn dayes after notice that the same shalbe received by the said Anthony in England), unto the said Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens, and such as they shall appoynte. Roll xiii. m. 6.

1649, September 25.—It is propounded and agreed upon by the Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of this cittie, that the thousand pounds, sterling, in parte of the loane moneys lent by the inhabitants of this cittie for the releife of the armye, upon severall letters from the honnorable collonell Michael Jones, governor of this cittie, and lately paied in England upon his bill of exchange, be receaved and paied into the hands of Mr. Alderman Hunt, Alderman Wybrants, Alderman Hutcheson and Mr. Sherriffe Vaneyndhoven, to be issued out by them unto the severall lenders in the first five weekes, beginninge the second day of March, 1648[9], or further, as the moneys will extend to. m 6 b. Loan. Army. Lenders.

1649. Monday next, after 29 September. m. 10.

It is ordered, that for the present, the oathes hereunder written shall, by authoritie of this assembly, bee administred to the Maior this present yeare by the precedent Maior, to the Sheriffs by the new Maior: Oaths.

The oath of the Maior.

You shall sweare to demesne yourselfe in the office of Maioraltie, as becometh a good and carefull magistrate, soe long as you shall hold the said office, and shall, to your power, governe the people of this cittie in peace. You shall doe justice to the poore as to the ritch, and to the ritch as to the poore. You shall carefully execute the place of clearke of the markett, and see that all men use just weights and measures within the said citty and liberties. This and all things else belonging to the duetie of your office of Maioraltie you shall truely Mayoralty. Clerk of market.

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doe, observe and performe to your power. Soe helpe you God, etc.[1] 1649.

The oath of the Sheriffs.

Sheriffs.

You shall sweare that you shall well and truely demesne yourselves in the office of Sheriffs of the county of the citty of Dublin, as long as you shall abide in the said office; and well and truely you shall use and demesne yourselves to the commonaltie of the said citty without any extorcion to them to be don. You shall do right to all folks, as well to the ritch as to the poore, and to the poore as to the ritch. You shall not respitt any mans right against the lawes, usages and customes of the said citty; and well and lawfully you shall demesne yourselves in the said office according to the duty of your place. Soe help you God, etc.

m. 9.

1649. Third Friday after 29 September.[2]

Mayor. Sheriffs.

Mayor: Thomas Pemberton. Sheriffs: Thomas Waterhouse and Richard Tyghe.

Treasurer.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Alderman Charles Forster is elected threasurer for the ensueinge yeare.

Masters of works.

[2.] Mr. Robert Mills and Mr. Peter Vandenhoven are chosen masters of the citty works for the said yeare.

Auditors.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Alderman John Pue, sir Christopher Forster, Alderman Bladen, Alderman Bennett, Alderman Wakefeild, Alderman Smith, Alderman Hunt, Alderman Maurice Pue, Alderman Hutchinson, Alderman Robert Deey, Alderman Vanendhoven, Masters Sheriffs, Mr. John Collyns, Mr. Gilbert Tonques, Mr. Nathaniel Drinkwater [and] Mr. Nicholas Barry, are chosen auditors for the said yeare, or any six or more of them, whereof the Maior, the threasurer and one of the Sheriffs to bee alwayes three.

[1] For other forms of oaths for Mayor, *see* vol. i., pp. 254-5.

[2] The membrane which follows 7 is numbered 9.

1649. Rawlins. [4.] Whereas Gyles Rawlins, servant unto the right worshipfull Mr. Maior, peticioned this assembly for the summe of two hundred pownds, sterling, for the use of his said master, towards the supportacion of his Maioraltie this present yeare: it is thereon ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assembly, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said master, in regard of the good opinion the citty hath of him, towards the supportation of his Maiorlatie this yeare, the summe of two hundred pownds, sterling English monie, to bee payd by the threasurer of this citty, on Mr. Maior his warrant, out of the debts and arreares due unto the citty, and the fynes and casualties as well past as to come, during his Maioraltie, and if they falle short, they to bee made out of the citty revenue, to bee payd quarterly. Roll xiii m. 9.

Supportation. Mayoralty. Grant.

Hunt. Town clerk. [5]. Whereas likewise Raphael Hunt, alderman, petitioned this assembly that the place of the towne clearke being voyd, which must presently [be] supplied, hee (intending the good of the citty) did offer his services to take the said imployment uppon him, and that accordingly it might bee conferred on him: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the said Raphael Hunt, alderman, shall have the office of the clarke of the Theollsell during his good behaviour, togither with all the fees and perquisitis thereunto belonging, hee paying the citty and recorder of this citty for the tyme being such monyes as sir Thady Duffe formerly was to pay out of the same; hee to execute the same by himself and his sufficient deputie and deputies to bee sworne before the Maior and Sheriffs for the due execution thereof from tyme to tyme.

Tholsel. Oath.

[6.] It is likewise ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, uppon petition preferred by certayne of the commons to the said assembly, that all such as are of the common counsell, and shall not by Allhallontide next provide them handsome gownes and

Common council. Gowns.

Roll xiii. m. 9.

hoods, according to theyr oath and the custome of the citty, shall forfeit, each man offending against this order, ten shillings, to bee collected by the Maiors warrant and payd to the threasurie, and for non payment that Mr. Maior cause them to bee committed untill they pay the same; and if any man shall absent himself from the station on Allhallontide next, or any other station day heereafter, that such person bee committed by the Maior and pay ten shillings, sterling, unto the threasurie before hee bee released. 1649. Hoods. Penalty. Stations.

[7.] It is likewise ordered, enacted and agreed uppon by the authoritie aforesaid, uppon a petition preferred by John Enos to the said assembly concerning John Borran, late waterbayliffe, deceased, his place, that the said John Enos shall have and enjoy the said place during his good behaviour, with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonging, uppon condition that hee and his fellow waterbayliffe doe keepe a boate to enforme the magistrate what commodities are brought in constantly, to the end Mr. Maior may knowe and order all bargaines; and that they keepe a sufficient number of true measures for corne, coales, salt, and all other commodities imported by sea, and doe whatsoever else belongeth to the place of waterbayliffe. Enos. Water-bailiff. Fees. Boat. Commodities. Measures. Importations.

[8.] It is likewise ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, uppon a petition preferred by William Barloe to the said assembly for the marshall of the citties place, that the said William shall have and enjoy the said place during his good behaviour, with the stipend and other perquisitts thereunto belonging, hee finding good securitie to save the citty harmless from all escapes which may bee suffered through his neglect. Barloe. Marshal of city.

[9.] It is likewise ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, uppon a petition preferred by Symon Borran, macebearer, to the said assembly, for the gaoler of Newgate his place, that the said Symon Borran. Mace-bearer. Newgate.

1649. shall have and enjoy the same during his good behaviour, with all the perquisitts thereunto belonging, hee performing that which belongeth to the duty of the said office, and giving good securitie to free the citty from Escapes. all escapes. Roll xiii. m. 9.

[10.] It is likewise ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, uppon a petition preferred Heskott. by Thomas Heskott to the said assembly, praying to bee City clock. admitted keeper of the citty clock, that the said Thomas shall have the custody of the said citty clock, and have ten shillings per quarter for keeping thereof, to bee payd quarterly by the threasurer on the Maiors warrant, soe as hee doe keepe the clock in good order.

[11.] Whereas Edward Wakefield petitioned unto this m. 9 b. Polegate. assembly, shewinge that whereas . . . Polegate for sixty [one] yeares [at the rent of] . . . [pounds, sterling,] . . . which ground was in the use and possession . . . tenements thereuppon, the whole Sir William Parsons. interest thereof beinge past over to sir William Parsons, in whose holding it then was, by which meanes the peticioner could never gett possession and enjoy the said ground according the said graunt; and in regard the peticioner had not a lease foorth of the premisses, according an act of assembly, the said graunt is become voyd, and therefore prayed the said assembly to accept Surrender. of a surrender of the premisses: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assembly, that the peticioners surrender of the premisses is accepted, and the arrears remitted, because the land cannot bee found.

Aldermen. [12.] Elected in places of Thomas Hill and John Dowde, aldermen, deceased: Robert Deey and Peter Vanendhoven.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 7, 7 b. fine of a pair of gloves to the wife of the Mayor: George Goldsmith. Carmick, goldsmith. By special grace, and on fines: John Hollys, merchant, Thomas Mosse, William Hutchin,

Roll xiii. m. 7, 7 *b*.

barber-surgeons, Thomas Gustard, John Hatch, William Oaker, George Cooper, John Webber, George Caddy, Robert Neale, Richard Utterny, William England, Hugh Leison, Richard Bell, Robert Adams, Robert Heyns, Philip Burges, Denis Welsh, John Whitley, Edward Nelson, Robert Wilson, Richard Langford, William Willson, William Becke, James Gerald, Thomas Woodward, John Sisson, butchers, Robert Hally, William Robinson, Thomas Howell, shoemakers, John Hall, currier, William Martyn, John Martyn, Thomas Griffith, brewers, Thomas Cooper, vintner, George Ricards, carpenter, Emmanuel Byrd, tailor, Samuel James, mariner, George Putland, smith, William Mould, Robert Skidmore. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Gallowey, merchant, William Wilkinson, apothecary, John Carroll, feltmaker, Christopher Young, James Young, clothiers, Peter Carter, shoemaker, John Lamon, tallow-chandler, William Carden, carpenter. As son of freeman: Richard Cullen, barber-surgeon. In right of wife: Thomas Pilkinton, gentleman, Rice Phillipps, vintner. 1649. Admissions to franchise.

m. 11.

1649-50. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1649. 1649-50.

Laws, ordinances and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certeyne the commons peticioned this assembly that they humbly conceive that they are much wronged in that the Sherriffs of this cittie are not permitted to sitt with the right worshipfull the Maior and aldermen everie Thursday before everie assembly on readinge of bills, being a day appoynted for that purpose, and therefore humbly prayed that a lawe might be made by this present assembly to that effect; it is therefore ordered, by the said assembly, that the Sherriffs for the tyme beinge shalbe henceforth admitted to be present when the bills are redd at the table of aldermen the day before each assembly, to the end that they may heare the reasons that are given for the grauntinge or refuseinge of Sheriffs. Reading of bills. Table of aldermen.

1649-50. Petitions.

anie peticion or request which shalbe redd the said daie at the board of aldermen, and impart the same to the commons when the said peticion shall be redd in the house of commons, that so the said peticions may receive the easier dispatch. Roll xiii. m. 11.

House of Commons.

[2.] Whereas likewise certeyne the commons peticioned this assembly that the table of the house of commons is now destitute of a carpett, beinge an ornament fitt for the said house; they therefore humbly prayed that Mr. John Betsons fine of three pounds, or some other fine to that value, might be bestowed for the said use: it is therefore ordered that the fine aforesaid, or some other fine to that value shalbe imployed for the use aforesaid; to be done by warrant from Mr. Maior to the threasurer.

Commons.

Carpet.

Fine.

[3.] It is likewise ordered, on a peticion of certeyne the commons, that a letter of attornye be sealed under the cittie seale to Nicholas Barry, marchant, to authorize him to make a legall demaund of the rent and arreares of rent due to this cittie out of a wast plott of ground on the Woodkey, formerly called the Exchange, and for non payment to make a reentrie thereon for the benefitt of this cittie.

Nicholas Barry.

Wood-quay. Exchange.

[4.] It is likewise ordered and enacted, by the authoritie aforesaid, on the peticion of certeyne the commons (setteinge forth that whereas the honorable the nowe governor, collonell John Huetson,[1] hath lately earnestly desired Mr. Maior to redresse divers particulars in this cittie, which done, would tend to the health of the inhabitants thereof, and wilbe well received by his excellencie, as, namely, the carrieinge away and cleanseinge of the donge and dirt of the same, and in relieveinge the poore), that the Maior, the aldermen, the Sherriffs, and fower of the commons to be named by this assembly, or anie six or more of them (whereof the Maior and one of the Sherriffs to be alwaies twoe), shall have authoritie to

John Huetson, governor.

Health of inhabitants.

Cleansing.

Poor.

[1] Usually written Hewson.

Roll xiii. m. 11.

make such cesse or cesses from tyme to tyme for carrieinge away not onely the present donge within the cittie and suburbs, but alsoe for the weekely clenseinge of the same for the tyme to come, and that they have power out of the said cesses to allowe mayntenance for such poore as are fitt to be releived by this cittie, and to cause all other poore to be expelled, and to convert the toll of the markett (except the Maiors interest therein) and the cittie threepenny custome, when it shalbe levied, to the uses aforesaid; and that the said committee have power to graunt warrants for the levieing of the said cesse either by distresse or imprisonment of the parties offendeinge, and to cause the inhabitants to take away their private donge and to enable them to doe such other things as shalbe necessarie to cause the cittie to be speedily cleansed for the health and better conveniencie of the inhabitants, and for appointeinge of scavengers and others for cleanseinge the same from tyme to tyme. The names of the commons appointed on the above occasion: Mr. Edward Barton, Mr. Richard Stone, Mr. John Geey, Mr. Roberte Woodcocke.

1649-50. Cesses. Expulsion. Market. Threepenny custom. Scavengers.

[5.] It is likewise ordered and enacted, by the authoritie of the said assembly, on the peticion of William Shelton, that he shall have and enjoye the place and office of Patricke White, late of this cittie, serjeant at mace, deceased, together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belongeinge dureinge his good behaviour.

Serjeant-at-mace.

[6.] It is likewise ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, on the peticion of Henrie Powell, servant unto Mr. Maior, that he shall have and enjoye the place of officer of the commons, together with the perquisitts and profitts to the said place antiently belongeinge, and noe other, dureinge his good behaviour.

Officer of commons.

[7.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Cooper and Rice Phillipps, vintners, peticioned unto the said assembly, setteinge forth that they were admitted freemen of this cittie, the last assembly, for the fines of fortie shillings le

Cooper. Phillipps. Admissions of freemen.

1649-50. peece, which was mistaken and made fower pounds le peece, and therefore humbly prayed that the threasurer of this cittie, uppon his accompts, might be chardged with noe more then the said fortie shillings le peece: it is therefore ordered, in regard that it doth appeare that the said entrie of the payment of fower pounds le peece on the peticioners was a mistake, and that they ought to pay but fortie shillings le peece, that the threasurer shall stand chardged only with fortie shillings a peece for the freedome of the peticioners, and that he shall, on his accompts, bee dischardged of anie other some chardged on him on the rolls for theire freedomes. Roll xiii. m. 11.

John Kelly. [8.] Whereas alsoe John Kelly, gentleman, peticioned this assembly, settinge forth that in an assembly houlden the sixt day of Aprill last past, the said assemblye were Abatement. then pleased to give order for the abatement of fortie shillings, sterling, out of the arrears due out of Common Banck, which was in satisfaction of fortie shillings disHouse of correction. burst by his father aboute the House of correction, as by some proceedings annexed to his said peticion appeared; and, in regard that there was only twentie odd shillings remayneinge due of the said arreares, he humbly prayed that, in consideracion of his said fathers greate paines taken about the said House of correction, and alsoe of his owne paines taken in discoveringe a title Sutter lane. of parte of Sutter lane, which was for manie yeares concealed from this cittie, that the said twentie odd shillings might be allowed unto him; it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the peticioner be abated the above mencioned arrears of twentie shillings, in consideracion of his fathers and his service to this cittie, over and above the former fortie shillings abated unto him, as in and by this present act is expressed.

[9.] It is likewise ordered, by the authoritie afore- m. 11 b. said, on the peticion of Ellinor Barry, alias Shele, widdowe, settinge forth that Ann Strawbridge, widdowe Poor widows. one of the poore widdowes of this cittie, is lately dead,

Roll xiii. m. 11 *b*. and therefore desired that the place of the said Ann Strawbridge might be graunted unto her: it is therefore ordered that the peticioner is heereby nominated and appoynted one of the said widdowes for her life, to receave three pounds a yeare from the death of the said Ann Strawbridge. 1649-50.

m. 12, 12 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves from each to the wife of the Mayor: Margaret Dawbye, maiden, Richard Larkan, cook. By special grace, and on fines: Henry Baylie, Matthew French, John Betson, Ridgley Hatfield, John Waterhouse, merchants, Thomas Andrewes, physician, Richard Mitchell, barber-surgeon, Henry Ballaerte, apothecary, William Lincolne, William Coxe, brewers, Anthony Cragge, John Hayes, tanners, Patrick Toole, chandler, Daniel Symons, Richard Bayly, glovers, John Hust, John Merke, John Field, Joseph Falkland, butchers, Jonathan Butterton, plate-worker, Anthony Towneson, Edward Friars, Moses Ebbotts, Francis Towneson, Francis Wyndresse, William Winterbottome, Richard Marten, Adrian Taylor, smiths, Patrick Reade, Henry Woodall, Walter Corran, coopers, Thomas Woodward, Richard Cooke, plasterers. John Woodward, George Tredestine, shoemakers, Richard Coombes, carpenter, William Potter, bricklayer, Richard Gibbons, tailor, Thomas Norris, saddler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Paul Crofton, shoemaker, Ralph Baker, plasterer, John Lineger, helier, Abraham Dobson, glover, William Wilcockson, gardener. As children of freemen: Sara Butterfield, maiden; Judith Bysse, maiden, daughter of John Bysse, recorder of Dublin; Maria Sullyard, maiden, daughter of Sankey Sullyard, alderman; Walter Connor.[1] Admissions to franchise. Physician.

m. 11 *b*. 1649-50, February 28. Whereas certeyne the commons peticioned this assemblye, sheweinge that the

[1] Some names at end of 12 and commencement of 12 *b* are obliterated.

1649-50. honorable the governor, collonell John Huetson, on the goeinge forth of the armye, earnestly desired that a course might be taken for the rayseinge of a troope of horse for the safetie and securitie of this cittie untill the retorne of the said armye, which the said commons thought fitt and necessarie (consideringe the present danger), and therefore humbly prayed that dureinge the absence of the said armye, a cesse might be levied on the inhabitants of this cittie weekely of twentie pounds, sterling, for the maynetenance of a troope of horse for the aforesaid use: it is therefore enacted and declared, by the authoritie of this said assembly, that for the securitie of the inhabitants of this cittie, and the preservacion of the markett dureinge the absence of [the] armye, there shalbe twentie pounds a weeke cessed and levied on the inhabitants of this cittie and the adjacent liberties, whereof the said liberties are to beare fiftie shillings, sterling, per weeke, for the pay of a lieutenant, a cornett, two corporalls, a trumpetter and thirtie troopers, and that such as have anie considerable nomber of cowes contribute in a larger proporcion then others. This cesse to continewe untill this assembly shall thinke fitt to determine the same, and to be made by the committee that made the last cesse.

Roll xiii. m. 11 *b*.

Troop of horse. Safety of city. Weekly cess. Market. Liberties. Payments. Cows.

1650. 1650. Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 14[2].

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the wife of the Mayor: James Clayton, musician. By special grace, and on fines: Mynard Christian, Thomas Cheslyn, merchant, Arthur Harvie, glover, Richard Person, tailor, Edward Cole, shoemaker, Charles Shorter, smith. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Bracebridge, shoemaker, Laurence Byrne, cutler. As son of a freeman: Thomas Cotton, "lymner," son of Ralph Cotton, "picture-maker."

Admissions to franchise. Musician. Limner. Picture-maker.

[1] Easter-day, 14 April, 1650. [2] M. 12 is followed by m. 14.

Roll xiii. m. 15.

1650. Fourth Friday after 24 June. 1650.

Memorandum; That the fourth Fridaie next after the feast of the Nativitie of St. John Baptist, anno Domini one thowsand six hundred and fiftie, Sankey Sullyard, esquire, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Thomas Water- Mayor. house and Richard Tighe, Sheriffes of the said cittie, Sheriffs. these lawes, orders and constitucions followinge were made and established in full assemblie then holden;

[1.] Whereas certayne of the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is an acte of assemblie[1] settinge forth that not any of this citty revenew should bee sett without three Revenue. readings, and forasmuch as there is such urgent necessitie at present for monney for reliefe of the poore, and Poor. defraying other chardges about the buryall of the dead Burials. in this time of mortalitie, which monney cannot be had Mortality. in noe other way then by mortgadgeing some of the cittie Mortgage. City lands. lands, the said commons therefore desired that it might bee enacted in this assemblie that that lawe of three readinges should bee suspended as to this particuler, and that at the first readinge the said mortgadge should bee perfected, alwayes provided that the same bee noe president for the future, or violacion of the lawe of three readinges hereafter: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the peticioners request is graunted, provided it bee noe president for the future.

[2.] Forasmuch as certayne of the commons peticioned unto this said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is present occasion for monney for the reliefe of the poore Poor. at the pest house, and to provide coales and fire, with Pest-house. candlelight, for the courts of guards, which, by reason of Courts of guards. the absence of the able inhabitants of this cittie and the greate mortalitie, it is not convenient to lay a cesse on the cittie at present, yett for that the poore may not bee

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 253; vol. ii., p. 310.

1650. unprovided for, nor the cittie unfurnished with fireinge, Roll xiii. m. 15. the said commons desired that some of the cittie land Mortgage. Huchinson. might bee mortgadged to Alderman Huchinson, or some other, for a certaine somme of monney for defraying the forsaid chardge, and uppon mature deliberacion thereof and the pressinge necessitie of the present wants of this Coals. Fire. Light. cittie for the provision of coales, fire and candlelight for the courts of guards this next ensueing yeare, beginninge at Michaelmas next, and alsoe for providinge for the poore: it is ordered, agreed, and enacted, by the forsaid authoritie, that Alderman Daniel Huchinson, or any other that shall for the present lend and disburse the some of two hundred and fiftie pounds, sterling, for the uses aforsaid, shalbee secured for the same by convey- Lands. Revenues. ance of any the lands and revenewes belonginge to this cittie now in theire dispose, accordinge as the learned councell of the said Alderman Huchinson, or any other that will lend the said somme, shall advise or devise.

[3.] It is lickwise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Robert Hughes, stacioner, shall Quayage. receave and collecte the profitts of the keyadge of this cittie, and to give accompte thereof when hee shalbee thereunto required by the Maior and auditors, and Poundage. shalbee allowed for his paines two shillings in the pound.

Barlowe, trumpeter. [4.] That Theodore Barlowe, trumpetor, shall have the place of trumpetor of this cittie, which his late brother, William Barlowe, deceased, enjoyed, together with the usuall fees and salarie thereunto belonginge.

1650, September 27. m. 15 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Edward Sankey Sullyard, Mayor. Sullyard, sonne unto Sankey Sullyard, esquire, now Maior of this cittie of Dublin, did peticion unto this assemblie, desiring to have graunted unto him, for his said fathers use, (who, uppon the death of Alderman Thomas Pemberton, late Maior of the same [undertook the office],) some competent meanes and allowance

Roll xiii. m. 15 *b*.

towards the supportacion of the chardges of his said fathers Maioraltie for a quarter of a yeare ending at Michaelmas next: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the peticioner shall have, for the use of his said father, the somme of fiftie poundes, sterling, towardes the supportacion of his Maioraltie for a quarter of a yeare, beginninge at Midsommer last and ending at Michaelmas next, to bee paied him by the threasurer of this cittie, uppon Mr. Maiors warrant, out of the debts and arreares due unto this cittie, and the fynes and casualties, as well present as to come, dureinge his Maioraltie, and if they fall shorte, then to bee paied out of the cittie revenew, the said fiftie pounds being parte of the two hundred pounds, sterling, graunted unto the last Maior. 1650. Supportation. Grant.

[2.] Whereas alsoe Raphael Hunt, alderman, clearke of the Tholsell of this cittie of Dublin, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas hee is in election to undergoe the office of Maioraltie in this cittie for this next ensueinge yeare, whereby hee wilbee disinabled to execute his said place of clearke of the Tholsell dureinge the time of his said Maioraltie, and therefore prayed the said assemblie to graunt the said office of clearke of the Tholsell aforsaid unto Daniel Huchinson, alderman, and Mr. John Preston, merchant, and the survivour of them, and that they may enjoy the same, to the peticioners use, dureinge his said Maioraltie, and when the same shalbee ended, that the peticioner might have the said office of clearke of the Tholsell graunted unto him in as lardge and ample manner as hee formerly held the same: it is therefore ordered, agreed and enacted, by the authoritie aforsaid (that in regard the peticioner is to undergoe the place of Maioralty the next ensueing yeare, and that the same and the office of clearke of the Tholsell are not compatible), that the forsaid Alderman Daniel Huchinson and Mr. John Preston, merchant, and the Raphael Hunt, clerk of Tholsel. Mayoralty. Huchinson. Preston.

1650. survivour of them, shall have and enjoy the place of clearke of the Tholsell of this cittie, with all the fees, perquisitts and profitts thereunto belonginge, to the use of the peticioner, and that when the Maioraltie of the said peticioner shalbee ended, that the said office, with the perquisittes and appurtenances thereof, shalbee graunted unto the peticioner, dureing his good behaviour, in as lardge and ample manner as hee now holdeth the same, with the perquisitts thereunto belonginge. Roll xiii. m. 15 *b*.

Kennedy. Sword-bearer. [3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that William Kennedy, cutler, shall have and enjoy the place of swordbearer in this cittie (lately Fyan. become voyde by the death of Francis Fyan, late sword-bearer, deceased), together with the profittes and perquisitts thereunto belonginge, dureinge his good behaviour.

1650. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 16.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Mayor: Raphael Hunt. Sheriffs: Richard Cooke and George Gilbert.

Treasurer. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Alderman Daniel Huchinson is elected treasurer of the cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Auditors. [2.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Sankey Sullyard, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Robert Deey, Mr. Peter Wybrants, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, Mr. Richard Tighe, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. John Shepheard, Mr. Marcus Quine, Mr. John Browne and Mr. John Woods: they, or any six of them, are chosen auditors for this yeare, whereof the Maior, the threasurer, and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwayes three.

Baddeley. [3.] Whereas Thomas Baddeley, servant unto Mr. Maior, peticioned unto this assemblie, praying to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said master, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, towards the sup-portacion of the chardges of his said masters Maioraltie

Supporta-tion. Mayoralty.

Roll xiii. m. 16.

this present yeare, as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assembly, that the petitioner shall have, for the use of his said master, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, to bee paied out of the fynes and casualties, the debtes and arreares due to this cittie; and what that shalbee shorte to pay him, to bee made upp out of the cittie revenew, to bee paide on Mr. Maiors warrant directed to the threasurer; the monney to bee paide quarterlie. 1650.

[4.] Whereas certayne of the commons preferred peticion unto the said assembly, settinge forth that there is a necessitie for setlinge of a convenient guarde for the defence of this cittie, which cannott bee done without a weeklie cesse bee made on the inhabitants thereof for payment of such as shalbee imployed to guarde the same, and therefore the said commons desired that a committee might bee appointed to make a cesse on all the inhabitants within the lyne for payment of the said guarde: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that an equall cesse shalbee made on the inhabitants within the lyne for the full payment of such souldiers and officers as shalbee raised by the cittizens for defence of the cittie. The officers and cesse to bee made and appointed by the Maior and Sheriffes, calling to theire assistance any sixe aldermen and sixe of the commons, to bee nominated by the upper house: provided alwayes that the said officers or souldiers soe raised shall not bee drawen out of the line nor commaunded by martiall power unlesse uppon alarums, neither sommoned to the martiall courte on any pretence whatsoever. The names of the commons nominated by the upper house, videlicet, Marke Quine, John Woods, John Browne, Edward Batho, James Barlowe and William Cox.

Defence of city.

Cess.

Officers. Soldiers.

Martial power.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons did preferre peticion unto the assemblie aforsaid, sheweinge that whereas there are severall lands and tenementes, with

Lands. Tenements.

1650. other profittes, customes and dues that doe rightlie belonge to the cittie, and are not improved, nor is there an accompte of the particulers soe duely kept as is necessarie, and alsoe, for want of surveighinge and carefull lookeinge to and improveinge, much of the cittie revenew is and may bee lost; and forasmuch as the threasurer of this cittie cannott soe well performe the said service, hee having occasions of his owne to followe: the said commons therefore humbly desired that the said assembly would bee pleased to appointe and intrust some faithfull man, who may bee as a steward and agent for the revenews of the cittie, to take a surveigh of all and every particuler of the cittie rentes, lands, tenementes, customes and dues whatsoever, and to reduce them into a booke, to bee fairly written; that the threasurer of the cittie now and henceforth to bee chosen may onely take all the accomptes for the use of the cittie, and reporte them to the committee of the assemblie quarterlie, and that hee signe the acquittances and intrust the said steward or agent for all monneyes due as aforsaid for the citties use; that the said steward or agent may have authoritie given him by this assemblie to acte for this citties avayle in all matters that concerne the same; that the said steward or agent may applie himselfe with all possible care and diligence to collecte all arreares of rent that can be receaved, to take the names of all tennantes to the cittie and the contentes of theire severall houldinges, with notes of all clauses of theire severall leases, to the end that they may performe them, with all other such instructions as shalbee given to him, the said steward, or agent, by the committee or by the Maior, Sheriffes and commons, for the benefitt of the cittie, according to equitie and right; that the said steward or agent may have the allowance heretofore usually allowed the threasurer, and the threasurer to cease takeing any allowance; alsoe to him sixe pence per pound more out of all the revenew of the cittie that shalbee receaved,

Roll xiii. m. 16.

Survey.

Revenue.

Agent for city revenues.

Book.

Collection. Arrears.

Allowance.

Roll xiii. m. 16.

and double that much for recoveringe arreares for the use of the cittie. The said commons alsoe humbly offred that Mr. John Kelly, giveinge Alderman Water-house [as surety] bound to performe as aforsaid, might bee imployed as the steward or agent aforsaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, on the said peticion, that there shalbee hereafter continually a steward or agent imploied under the threasurer of this cittie to proceede for the cittie avayle, as in the said peticion is proposed, and that John Kelly, gentleman, shalbee the man to undergoe the said imployment for the present, to continue dureing the pleasure of the cittie, hee puttinge in securitie to the threasurer for the time beinge, as in the said peticion is offred; and that the said John Kelly shall receave for his paines eighteene

m. 16 b.

pence per pound for receaveinge the rentes and casualties belonginge to the cittie, and three shillinges, sterling, per pound, out of the arreares hee shall gett in which became due before the last Michaelmas; exceptinge the threepenny custome, for which poundadge is paied already to them that gather it in the Custome House, and except the pondadge of the toll of the [market].

1650.

Kelly. Water-house.

Poundage.

Custom House.

[6.] Whereas Cassandra Pue, the relicte of Maurice Pue, alderman, deceased, peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that her said late husband, haveinge in his life time conferred on him the place of major to the cittie companies, and for his salarie in dischardge of his dutie in that place had by acte of assemblie conferred on him thirtie poundes per annum; and forasmuch as there is due to the said peticioner, in right of her said husband, for half a yeares salarie, ending at Michaelmas last, the somme of fifteene poundes, sterling, which shee standeth in very much neede of, and therefore shee desired that, in consideracion thereof, this assemblie would bee pleased to give order that shee might bee satisfied the said fifteene poundes for her present reliefe: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid

Cassandra. Pue.

Major.

City companies.

Salary

Grant.

1650. authoritie, that the peticioner shall have and receave the somme of fifteene pounds, sterling, for her husbands paines in the said imployment, to bee paied by the threasurer on Mr. Maiors warrant. Roll xiii. m. 16 *b*.

[7.] It is lickewise ordered and agreed by the said authoritie, that William Shelton, macebearer, shall have the place of macebearer in this cittie which Gerrald Forster, late deceased, heretofore enjoyed, together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonginge, and that the cittie may dispose of the place of macebearer, now held by the said William Shelton, unto such person as shalbee thought fitt, being the place latelie held by Patricke White, late deceased.

Shelton, macebearer.

Forster.

White.

[8.] That Catherine, Enos, alias Batten, Ann Churchman, Anne Sheele, Margarett Chapman, and Alson Roch, five poore widdowes, shalbee and are nominated and appointed in the places and steedes of five poore widdowes, latelie dead, of the number of sixe who were relieved by this cittie [with] a yearelie allowance of almes, which allowance the said Catherine Enos, alias Batten, Ann Churchman, Ann Sheele, Margarett Chapman and Alson Roch are to receave henceforth yearelie dureinge theire respective widdow-hoodes.

Poor widows.

Allowance.

Alms.

[9.] That Thomas Guy shall have the place of porter unto Mr. Maior, latelie enjoyed by Christopher Fininge, late porter, deceased, together with such fees and perquisitts as the said Christopher had.

Guy.

Fininge.

[10.] That James Doyle shall have the place of beadle of the poore in this cittie, lately held by Richard Murphie, beadle, deceased, together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonginge.

Beadle of poor.

[11.] Elected aldermen: Thomas Waterhouse, Richard Tighe, John Preston, Huybert Adryan, Robert Wilcockes, Thomas Hooke and Robert Mylls

Aldermen.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace,[1] and on m. 17, 17 *b*

Admissions to franchise.

[1] The amount of the recognizance on each admission by special grace was, in the above term, advanced to forty pounds from twenty.—*See* p. 487.

Roll xiii m. 17, 17 *b*.

fines of a pair of gloves from each to the Maior:— 1650.
Abraham Yarner, doctor of medicine, Robert Kinge, tallow-chandler, Joell Barnes, Denis Carroll, cooks. By special grace, and on fines: Gerald Vanhoven, Simon Younge, Thomas Baddeley, merchants, John Anthony, barber-surgeon, John Bevans, goldsmith, John Knott, Goldsmith
clothier, George Hollis, John Gardiner, shoemakers, George Addison, Thomas Walker, Francis Eccles, bakers, John Seaman, William Brookeinge, Thomas Wilcockes, John Ogden, Ralph Fenton, tailors, Robert Sympson, shearman, Oliver Bullagh, barber, Francis Barker, John Goodacre, James Coveny, joiners, Thomas Sanders, weaver, Gregory Balsh, butcher, Robert Allen, carpenter, John Askewe, glazier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Edmond Daniel, William Luttrell, bakers, Robert Preston, shoemaker, Michael Enos, Henry Murtagh, John Blythe, tailors, John Kilborne, Richard Stone, Giles Mee, weavers, John Kearnes, Thomas Whitemoore, Edward Smith, shearmen, Dermot Dunne, smith. As sons of freemen: Dudley Russell, barber-surgeon, Walter Kelly, tailor, Theodore Barlowe, trumpeter, Trumpeter
Joseph Pierse, John Kelly, Christopher Bennett, Richard Proudfoote, son of George Proudfoote, merchant, deceased. In right of wife: Timothy Callaghan, barber.[1]

m. 18.

1650-51. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1650. 1650-51.
Laws, ordinances and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas severall of the inhabitants att Lazie Hill and Ringsend Inhabitants. Lazy Hill. Ringsend.
preferred a peticion unto the said assembly, shewinge that whereas they, liveinge in the places aforesaid, have and doe still pay severall greate taxes and impositions, Taxes.
layd on them from time to time, and are much hindered in theire tradinge and livelyhood by reason of a greate breach of the high way leadinge to Lazie Hill aforesayd, Breach. Highway.
att the corner of John Bartletts buildinge there, whereby

[1] Other names are obliterated

1650-51. they and all other passengers thither frequentinge and Roll xiii. m. 19.
Passage. abidinge are much hindred in theire passage thither by
Sea. the water floweinge from the sea into the sayd breach,
soe they are forced sometimes to endure greate losses, not
Tide. onely by theire longe stay, expectinge the tide to goe
forth, but also in daylie danger of looseinge theire goods
by the river, soe as if not speedily prevented will tend
to theire destruction, and therefore the said inhabitants
prayed (that in regard the sayd high way belongeth to
this citty, and that divers merchants and others tradinge
through that way are like to bee much hindred thereby
as well as the peticioners, and that the same is very
Repairs. necessary to bee repaired), that some course might be
layd downe in this assemblie for the speedie reparacion
of the sayd breach, to prevent all the foresayd and other
future inconveniences: it is therefore ordered and
agreed, by the authority of the sayd assembly, that the
masters of the cittie workes shall viewe the sayd breach,
Cess. and cause the same to bee repaired by a cesse of the
inhabitants, to be made by the Maior and Sheriffes.

[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the sayd autho-
Hughes, stationer. ritie, that Robert Hughes, stacioner, and Thomas
Heyden, gentleman, shalbee authorized under the cittie
Threepenny customs. seale to collect the threepenny customes due to this cittie
untill further order of this cittie, and that no citties or
Exemption townes in England shalbee exempted free from payinge
London. Bristol. the said customes but onely London and Bristoll, they
produceinge the coppies of theire freedomes of the sayd
citties untill further order from this cittie, and in the
Heyden. meane time the sayd Robert Hughes and Thomas Hey-
den are to have for theire paines in collectinge thereof,
twelve pence in the pownd, and the said Robert Hughes
is forthwith to give an accompt of what is due and
received, and to pay in the monyes forthwith, and for
the time to come the sayd Robert Hughes and Thomas
Heyden are to put in theire accompts for what they shall
Clerk of Tholsel. receive monethly to the clarke of the Tholsell

Roll xiii. m. 18.

[3.] That Randell Beckett shall have (for many reasons and motives sett forth in his peticion) a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to begin at Easter next, on a small plott of grownd belongeinge to this cittie, lyeinge on the Abbaye Greene in Ostmanton, att foure shillings, sterling, per annum, hee payinge the arreares and surrendringe his present lease and interest in the premises, and likewise that he shalbee bound to build a pound, for cattell to bee impounded therein on the sayd plott of ground, and alsoe a house thereon for one to take care of the sayd pound, and that hee, his executors and assignes, shall receive for the impoundinge of all such cattell as shalbee brought thither and impounded the rates usually allowed by the lawe ; and the aforesayd lease to bee drawne by Mr. Recorder accordingelie. 1650-51. Beckett. Abbey Green, Oxmanton. Pound. Cattle. Cattle. Rates.

[4.] That Laurence Cosgrave, shoomaker, shall have a lease for tearme of fortie and one yeares, to begin att Easter next, uppon a certaine parcell of wast ground, lyinge and beinge on the Merchant Kea, att the yearely rent of thirtie and two shillings, sterling, with such other clauses and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt; which plott of ground conteyneth in length, from the east of sir James Carrolls wast peece of ground to the west of Adam Talbotts, nine yards and a halfe, and in breadth, from the north of the streete to the south adjoyneinge to Adam Talbotts, nine yards and a half, and in breadth, from the north of the streete to the south adjoyneinge to Adam Talbotts back-ground, eight yards and a halfe: provided the sayd lease bee taken out by the next post assemblie. Cosgrave. Merchant-quay. Sir James Carroll. Talbot.

[5.] That Henry Powell shall have the place of one of the waterbailiffes of the cittie which John Enos, water-bailiffe, deceased, lately held, together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belongeinge, duringe his good behaviour, uppon the same conditions as the sayd John Enos had the same graunted unto him. Powell, water-bailiff. Fees. Enos

1650-51. Keeper of city clock.

[6.] That John Ogden shall have the place of keeper of the cittie clocke duringe his good behaviour, hee keepeinge the clocke in good repaire att his owne chardge, for which, and his attendance, hee is to receive tenn pounds, sterling, per annum from the threasurer of the cittie, on Mr. Maiors warrant. Roll xiii. m. 18.

Christ-church.

Cess.

Bell.

[7.] That Thomas Hatten, sexton of Christchurch, shall have the stipend of tenn pounds, sterling, per annum, to bee levied by way of cesse on the severall inhabitants of this cittie for ringeinge of Boebell att six of the clocke every morninge, and nine of the clocke every night; the sayd cesse to continue onely for a yeare, from Michaelmas last, and the same to bee made by the Maior and Sheriffes.

Drummer of city.

[8.] That John Platt, drummer, shall have the place of drummer of this cittie, which William Bee, late drummer, deceased, held, together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belongeinge, dureinge his good behaviour.

Admissions to franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor: Rosa Waterhouse, Anna Pue, Constantia Pue, Elizabeth Pue, Maria Pue, Barbara Gustard, maidens, Patrick Genney, yeoman. By special grace, and on fines: Samuel Saltenston, merchant, Richard Anderson, barber-surgeon, Robert Condite, distiller, Richard Sandum, Thomas Wilkes, James Yates, tailors, Jonathan Studdarte, smith, James Boy, Nehemiah Tarant, Ralph Johnson, shoemakers, John Critchfield, vintner, Michael Adams, Richard Dolman, butchers, Andrew Armson, brazier, John Watt, Richard Byrne, cutlers, Francis Trappes, glover, Edward Nicholls, weaver, John Wooley, clothier. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Peter Warde, merchant, George Rawlyns, glover, Robert Westberry, Nicholas Cusacke, Patrick Wales, weavers, John Byrne, shoemaker, John Forrest, tallow-chandler, Robert Brady, tailor, Robert Betson, bricklayer. In right of wife: m. 1°, 19 b.

Roll xiii. m. 19, 19 *b*. Edward Browne, vintner. As children of freemen: 1650-51. Anne Doyle, Brigid Marten, maidens.

m. 20. 1651. Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1651.

Laws, orders and constitutions: [1.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred peticion unto this assembly, sheweinge that whereas Thomas Baddeley, servant unto Baddeley. Mr. Maior, for and in the behalfe of his said master, hath Mayor. peticioned to this assemblie to have a lease for severall yeares of the towne and lands of Ballycullan and the Ballycullan grange thereof, in the countie of Dublin, together with the tiethes thereof and thereunto belonginge, and that Tithes. the same may bee done at this assemblie, notwithstandinge the lawe that the request should have three readings, and the rather for that the premises lye wast, and the houses and cottages thereof, together with other Houses. Cottages. improvements thereof, are utterlie demolished, soe as it yeeldeth noe profitt or benefitt, and is licke to continue longe soe, if not sodainely and speedilie sett and demised; the said commons therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to comply with the said Thomas Baddeley his desires, and notwithstanding the said lawe to graunt the premises unto the said Thomas Baddeley for the use of his said master at this assemblie: provided that the same bee noe president or brought into example in the future, and that all penalties imposed for perfectinge the said lease may bee dispensed withall: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the peticioners request aforsaid shalbee and is hereby graunted.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the said Thomas Baddeley peti- Baddeley. cioned unto the said assemblie, desiring to have graunted unto him, for and in the behalfe and to the use of his said master, the towne and lands of Ballycullan, and Ballycullan. the grange thereof, in the county of Dublin, together

[1] Easter-day, 30 March, 1651.

1651. Tithes. with all and singuler the tiethes thereunto belonginge, Roll. xiii. m. 20. or in any wise appertayneinge, in as lardge and ample Robert Hackett. manner as Robert Hackett, tanner, or his assignes, at any time heretofore enjoyed the same, to hold for ninetie and nine yeares, at such a reasonable yearelie rent as this assemblie should thinke fitt to bee graunted at this assemblie, notwithstandinge any lawe of this cittie to the contrarie, and the rather for that the premises for these many yeares past doe lye wast, and yeeldeth this Houses. Cottages. cittie noe profitt or benefitt at all, the houses, cottages, and all other improvements thereuppon being utterly demolished: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaied, that the peticioner shall have a Lease. lease of the premises, with theire appurtenances, for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth day of March last, anno Domini one thowsand, six hundred, fiftie and one, paying for the first tenn yeares of the said tearme fortie poundes, Brawn. Turkeys. Capons. sterling, per annum, one brawne, two turkies, two cowple of capons, or fiftie shillings, sterling, in monney yearelie, and for the remaynder of the said tearme to pay fiftie poundes, sterling, per annum, one brawne, two turkies, two cowple of capons, or fiftie shillings, sterling, in Building. monney, and that hee shall bestowe in buildeing, inclosure and quick setting on the premises within the forsaied tenn yeares the somme of three hundred pounds, sterling; the rent to bee paied to the threasurer of the cittie, to the use of the cittie, hee, the peticioner, secureinge the cittie against the intrest formerly made to the forsaid Mr. Robert Hackett, tanner, or any other Survey. claymeing thereby; the land to bee surveighed at the costs of the peticioner, and the surveigh to bee returned City records. and kept among the cittie records; the said surveigh to bee made in the presence of the Maior, the threasurer, Alderman Smith, Alderman Forster, Alderman Deey, Alderman Tighe, the Sheriffs, Mr. Marcus Quine, Mr. Tottie, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee

Roll xiii. m. 20.

alwayes one; the said lease to containe such other covenantes, reservacions and condicions as are usuall, especiallie that if the same bee to bee sold hereafter, the cittie may have the first refuse thereof. The said brawne, turkies and capons, or the penaltie for the non-payment thereof, to bee paied to the Maior for the time being at Christimas yearelie. 1651. Reservations.

[3.] Whereas alsoe the master, wardens and brethren of the corporacion of taylors peticioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that uppon peticion preferred by them, the last assemblie, touchinge theire precedencie in all stacions and assemblies of the corporacion of smithes by the antiquitie of the peticioners charter, it pleased the said last assemblie to require Mr. Recorder to viewe the charters of both corporacions, and to certifie to the present assemblie which of them is the auncientest, which Mr. Recorder did accordinglie, as by a certificatt unto the said petition annexed appeareth; and forasmuch as by the said certificatt it doth appeare that the peticioners are the auncientest corporacion of both, whereby they ought (as they humbly conceave) to have the said precedencie, and therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie, whereby they may enjoye the benefitt and privilege and precedencie in all stacions and assemblies of the said corporacion of smithes, as by the antiquitie of theire said charter they ought to have: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the said precedencie in stacions shalbee and is, by consent of all parties, lefte to the votes of the house of commons[1] to preferre which of the said two corporacions they thinke fitt to have the said precedencie, which house of commons have voted for the said corporation of taylors, and that they shall have the precedencie of the said corporacion of smithes by the antiquitie of theire said charter in all stacions and assemblies hereafter accordinglie. Tailors. Precedency. Smiths. Charters. Recorder. Certificate. Stations. Assemblies. Votes. Commons.

[1] Of the city council.

1651. Glovers. Precedency. Cooks. Charters. Certificate. Votes. Commons.

[4.] Whereas alsoe the master, wardens, and corporacion of glovers did lickwise peticion unto the said assemblie to have precedencie in all stacions and assemblies of the corporacion of cookes in this cittie, by the antiquitie of the peticioners charter, the vieweing and explaining of both charters being alsoe referred unto Mr. Recorder, hee thereuppon certified that the peticioners charter is the auncientest charter of both corporacions aforsaid: it is thereuppon ordered and agreed on by the forsaid authoritie, that the decideinge of the said controversie concerneing the precedencie in stacion and assemblie betwixt the peticioners and the said corporacion of cookes shalbee and is, by consent of [all] parties, to bee determined by the votes of the upper house of commons, which house of commons, for many reasons and motives them thereunto induceinge, have voted for the corporacion of [glovers] aforsaid, and that they shall continue theire precedencie of the said corporacion of [cookes . . .] as they have heretofore done. Roll xiii. m. 20.

Barry. City stipendiaries.

[5.] Whereas alsoe Mathew Barry and Richard Barry, sonnes unto Nicholas Barry, merchant, late deceased, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that theire said father beinge imployed by this cittie in severall services which hee faithfully and honestlie dischardged, in recompense of whose paines, labour and other chardges the cittie was pleased to allott theire said father the somme of twentie sixe poundes and fourteene shillings, to bee paied unto him in such manner as the assemblie should lay downe, and therefore the peticioners humbly prayed this assemblie to give order to the threasurer of the cittie to satisfie them the said somme of twentie sixe poundes and fourteene shillinges: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaied, that Mr. Maior doe give a warrant to the threasurer of the cittie in order next to the cittie stipendaries, to pay unto the peticioners the above somme of twentie sixe poundes and fourteene shillinges, soe as m. 20 *b*.

Roll xiii. m. 20 *b*. they make it appeare that they are executors or administrators to theire said father, Nicholas Barry. 1651.

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that John Carr, schoole master, shall have the place of free schoole master of this cittie dureing the pleasure of the said cittie, uppon condicion that hee dischardge the cittie of paying unto him the stipend or any parte thereof which formerly was paied to the former schoole masters of the said schoole, or any of them, dureing his imployment therein; and the said schoole house is to bee presentlie slated and glased at the cittie chardge, and afterwards to bee sufficientlie repaired and soe kept in repaire by the peticioner at his owne chardge dureing his imployment therein; and further, hee is to imploy all the said house, except the upper garretts next the slates, for the teachinge of schollers onelie, and hee is to teach the freemens sonns for three shillings per quarter. John Carr, schoolmaster. Stipend. Schoolhouse. Scholars. Freemen.

[7.] Whereas Margery Daniel, one of the sixe poore widdowes relieved by this cittie in an allowance of a yearelie almes, by her peticion complained unto this assemblie that there is due unto her, in arreare of her parte of the said yearelie allowance, the somme of five poundes and tenn shillings, sterling, as yett unsatisfied unto her: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that Mr. Alderman Deey and Mr. Alderman Tighe are desired to examine and audite what is due to the peticioner, and, uppon theire certificatt to Mr. Maior, hee is desired to directe his warrant to the threasurer for payment thereof. Poor widows. Deey. Tighe.

[8.] Mr. Daniel Wybrantes, alderman, is elected Maior of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare, begininge at Michaelmas next. Mayor.

[9.] Mr. Nathaniel Drinckwater, merchant, and Mr. Samuel Weston, merchant, are elected Sheriffes of the said cittie for the said yeare. Sheriffs.

m. 21, 21 *b*. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine

1651. Admission to franchise.

of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayor: Henry Burnett, William Barney, merchants, Henry Prettie, gentleman, Henry Camble, mason. By special grace, and on fines: William Langham, Broghill Taylor, Denis Quine, merchants, Thomas Byland, Elnathan Brocke, Thomas Woodcocke, tailors, Richard Benson, bricklayer, Thomas Massie, Richard Brodbelt, Anthony Heard, smiths, Robert Nicholls, Isaac Fawcett, Henry Hayes, clothiers, Richard Woofe, Thomas Burton, Michael Savage, William Sanders, Thomas Jones, glovers, Cadwallader Davies, John Wilde, Robert Jenkins, George Crumpe, shoemakers, John Tirrell, carpenter, William Hardinge, cooper, Jonathan Paley, chandler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Coyle, barber-surgeon, Patrick Feyragh, Richard Jacob, bakers, John Harris, shoemaker, Lewys Williams, carpenter, Michael Rogers, bricklayer, Thomas Dunne, plasterer. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Merry, maiden, Jonas Sullyard, apothecary, Robert Lewys, butcher. In right of wife: Thomas Tiser, butcher. Roll xiii. m. 21, 21 *b*

APPENDIX.

I.

1.—Petition[1] of Mayor[2] and Citizens of Dublin to Queen Elizabeth, 1597.

1. First: Whereas the sayd cytizens (consystinge most of artezants) are usuallie impannelled as jurors for tryall of most of all transytory causes and contractes in her majesties courts there growinge betweene partye and partie in any place within that realme, whereby they do not onely loose great yssues oftentymes upon their defaltes, but also by their apparance and longe attendance about such tryalls loose the benefytt of their worke, which is the onely meanes to relieve themselves, their wives and children, to their great impoverishment in such sorte as they are readie to forsake the towne. It may therefore please her majestie to grant unto the petycioners and their successors, by letters patents under the great seale of England, that all tryalls of such transitorye causes and contractes dependinge in any her majesties courtes may be hereafter determyned by nisi prius before her majesties judges in the court of the said cyttie, as in London and other cytties in England and Ireland is used. 1597. Artizans. Juries. Trials. Courts.

2. Item: Whereas kinge Henry the fifth granted unto the said cyttizens by charter[3] (which was confirmed and granted by queen Mary[4]) all forfeytures, fynes, amercyaments and casuall proffytts growinge within the said Charters. Fines.

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[1] State Papers, Ireland, June, 1597.—Public Record Office, London.

[2] Michael Chamberlen. *See* vol. ii., pp. 298, 306.

[3, 4] *See* vol. i., pp. 28, 36.

1597. cyttie, the benefytt whereof they do not enjoye for
Warranty. want of specyall wordes of warrantize in their charter to leavie the same themselves; but her majesties offycers do contynually collecte them, at whose handes the petycioners cannot have them agayne without great sute and charges more than the value thereof is worth: It is therefore also praied that her majestie would vouchsafe, by like letters patentes, to grant them and their successors full authorytie to gather the said fynes and amercyaments themselves or by their assignes.

3. Item: Whereas by grauntinge of lycences by her
Exportation. Yarn. majestie for transportation of yearne, contrary to the statute[1] in that behalf provided (which in tymes past before the makinge of the same statute hath beene the
Merchants. cheifest commodytie for marchantes of that countrie), the said cyttie and the whole realme hath susteyned longe prejudice: It may therefore also please her majestie (for the generall relief of her subjects there) to grant, by letteres patentes as aforesaide, that the said marchandize of yearne may henceforward be wrought within that realme and soe transported into other places, which would not onely furnishe the country with money and other special commodyties which it wanteth, but alsoe generally releive a great multitude of the poorer sorte
Cloth. of the lande by workinge the same into clothe; or otherwise that the petycioners and their successors may
Port. be licensed to transporte from that porte soe much yearne as the free marchants of that cyttie shall provide, any statute to the contrary notwithstandinge.

4. Item: Whereas it pleased her majestie to grant and confirme[2] to the peticioners (accordinge to their antient grantes) fredome from payment of custome and pondage
Sheepskins. for sheepefells and other marchandize laden or brought
Chester. by them to or from the havens and creekes of Chester
Liverpool. and Lyverpole, notwithstandinge the said offycers there,

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[1] Enacted at Dublin in 1571.

[2] *See* vol. i., pp. 37, 561.

beinge contented in apparance to allowe them the said fredome of custome and pondage for sheepfells, doe enforce them to paye as much custome for the woll upon the fells as before they paid for both; and lykewise the said offycers, under color of custome of clothes (which they alledge is not within the compas of her majesties grante), doe compell the petycioners to paie custome for hattes, cappes, worsted stockinges, cottons, and all other thinges that hath woll on them, whereas the petycioners predecessors intended upon her majesties grant of the said fredome to be discharged as well of the custome of cloth as of all other wares whereof they were freed by the sayd grante: It may lykewise please her highnes therefore to grant unto them and their successors, by new chartere, a freedome for transportinge of all wollen clothes out of the said portes and creekes without custome or pondage; and to command all offycers of the said portes and creekes to allowe the peticioners to enjoye the benefitt of her majesties said former grante. 1597. Wool. Cloth. Hats. Caps. Stockings. Wares.

5. Item: Whereas by the late accident of powder[1] they are made unhable to paie her majesties fee fearme of sixty three pounds eighteen pence halfpenny, Irish, for the said cyttie, and the rent of forty pounds, Irish, for certeyne houses, parcell of the dissolved monastery of St. Mary,[2] which they raised out of the Custome house and other houses now overturned by the said mischance: the peticioners therefore humbly praie her majestie gratiouslie to remytt and release them of the said payments for their better inhablement to reedifie the said houses againe. Powder explosion. Fee-farm. St. Mary's Abbey.

6. Lastlie: Whereas by acte of parlyament in the realme of Ireland, anno 28 of her majesties raigne, a subsidie was granted unto her majestie or impost for wynes brought into that realme duringe ten yeares space, ended in Aprill, 1596, her majesties officers nevertheles 1586. Impost on wines.

[1] *See* vol. i., pp. 37, 561.

[2] *See* vol. i., p. 36.

1597. doe still collecte the same within the cyttie as before, to the great hinderance and impoverishment of the cyttizens, whoe in redresse thereof humbly beseech her highnes to grant them aucthorytie by letteres patents, as aforesaid, to receive to their owne use the ympost for all wynes brought into that cyttie in manner as the same is now received to her highnes use; and alsoe that they may have payment of five hundred and two pounds three Debt shillings elevenpence sterling, due unto them for souldiers Soldiers dyett, as appeareth by the captaines bills and the lord deputies warrant.

Endorsed: June, 1597. The humble peticion of the Mayor and cyttisens of Dublin, in Irelande.

2.—Letter[1] from Mayor and citizens of Dublin, 1597.

To the right honorable the lord Burghley,[2] lord highe threasurer of England.

In most humble manner sheweth unto your good lordship your honors suppliants, the Mayor and cyttizens of the cyttie of Dublin in Ireland:

That whereas they have shewed their zealous and duetyfull forward willingnes at all tymes to advance her majesties service, both by the hazard of their lives and the expence of their goodes, so it is that by reason of theire extraordinary great charges, susteyned sythence these late troubles in that realme, as well in maynteyninge of armed Armed companies of citizens. companies of cytizens in the feylde for the furtherance of her majesties service, as in victualinge of her highnes souldiers from tyme to tyme above her majesties allowance, amountinge to the value of three thousand poundes, as particularly by a booke made thereof readye to be shewed may appeare; and also in respect of the late great losse and lamentable ruyne happened to the whole Explosion. cyttie by the unfortunate fyreinge of her majesties municion[3] to the value of foureteene thousand poundes,

[1] State Papers, Ireland, June, 1597.—Public Record Office, London.

[2] William Cecil.

[3] *See* vol. ii., p. xvi.

besydes the nomber of one hundred and twenty six persons slayne by the same accydent; and lykewise through the badnes of the harborough of the same cyttie, and the troubles both abroad and at home, your lordships suppliants are greatly impoverished and decayed, as the lord deputie and councell have, in their letteres of favor in their behalf, certyfied unto your honor and the rest of the lords of her majesties most honorable pryvie councell, to their irrecoverable losse, if her majestie doe not extende her most gratyous and accustomed bountye towards them: 1597. Deaths. Harbour. Lord deputy. Council.

The petycioners most humblye beseech that it may therefore please your good lordship to further that her majestie may be pleased to grant unto them and their successors their humble requestes conteyned in the annexed articles, for their better incouragement, and inhablinge them to contynue their accustomed forwardnes in the furtherance of her majesties service, wherein they will be readie to bestowe their lyves, landes and goodes if occasion be offred. And the petycioners, accordinge their duetie, shall praie for the long preservacion of your lordships health and [w]hole estate. Requests.

II.

Civic regulations[1] for defence and protection of Dublin, 1595-6—1601.

Forasmuch as by the commandement of the right honorable the lord deputy and councell, the Maior and Sheriffes of Dublin are directed to have a carefull watch in the citty and suburbs for prevention of the attempt of the enemy, and, withall, to muster the inhabitants and their people, and that certaine of them should be trayned in marshall discipline for the better defence of 1595-6 Watch. Muster. Training.

[1] Egerton Ms., 1769.—British Museum, London.

1595-6. this cittie, I have thought good, for divers respects, to will and command you to bring forth your people, the Saint Sepulchre. inhabitants of my liberty of Saint Sepulchers, upon every occasion eyther of watch or muster, when Mr. Mayor. Maior of Dublin, or any by his appointment and in his name, shall require the same, and to joyne with the St. Patrick's street. inhabitants of Saint Patricks streete, to watch and to be trayned as occasion shalbe ministered by the commandment of the said Maior during this doubtfull and dangerous time; whereof you may not faile at your perill. Att my house in Saint Sepulchers, this 28th of February, 1595[6].—Adam, Dublin, Canc.[1]

1597. Soldiers. 1597, May 13.—On account of the number of soldiers daily encreasing quartered on the city, and the people Mayor. Aldermen. much burthened thereby, the Mayor and aldermen think it necessary to bear some proportion of the charge, notwithstanding their grant of immunity. Therefore they Charge. settle a sum of twelve pence per diem to be paid by every alderman so long as the same number of soldiers as was then in the city shall remain, or as the Mayor and aldermen shall see good cause, provided this be not hurtful to the former grant of freedom.

General hosting. 1597, June 29.—Upon the issuing forth of this general hosting, it being a question whether a Sheriff should go as leader, and which of them, it was agreed this day, Ancient custom. upon meeting of the Mayor and aldermen, that of ancient custom and other precedents shewn and produced it Sheriffs. has been the usage that one of the Sheriffs has been appointed and accustomed to take the chardge in hand. It was therefore ordered that one Sheriff should go, and which they were to settle amongst themselves; he Contribution. whose lot was not to go was to contribute with his brother that goes, and this order to be observed henceforth.

[1] Adam Loftus, Protestant archbishop of Dublin, chancellor of Ireland.

1597, July 1.—The number to go forth was sixty, and to serve her majestie in the wars for five days. 1597.

1597, Friday, 7 October.—Thirty-four night watchmen to be set forth for the city within the walls, for a runninge watch over and above the ordinary standing watch; of which number thirty to watch in person, and the other four to be dead pays, for entertainment of the leader, etc. Watch.

1597, Tuesday, 25 October.—It was ordered that in this time of danger all the postern gates of the city walls be stopped up with lime and stone. Postern gates.

1597, Thursday 27 (*oblit.*).—Ordered that nightly by eight of the clock, one able man issue out of every house within the city suburbs and watch all night, which men are to be sufficiently armed with swords, muskets, calivers, corslets and pikes at the charges of the several masters of the houses. This watch to continue during the pleasure of the Maior and aldermen, who with their deputie aldermen and constables are to see the said men issue forth, and in their courses to watch with the said men. Watch. Arms.

1598, August 21.—For better defence of this city in this time of rebellion, it is agreed that two men guard each gate every day and the like number every night, at the charge of the city inhabitants. If any alarm happen in the suburbs, the wicket of the gate to be opened to let in the women and children; no men of the suburbs to be admitted, but to remain out for strengthening the suburbs; and while the wickets are open, the alderman who keeps the keys is to attend in person with six sufficient men of the citizens with each of them. 1598. Guards. Gates. Alarms. Suburbs. Women. Children. Men. Keys.

1598, August, 21.—Mr. Mayor, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Handcock, Mr. Tyrrell, Mr. Burran, Mr. Murphy, and Mr.

1598. Men. Training. Yong are to nominate and appoint within this city and suburbs two hundred men to be always in readiness and to be trained, wherein they are to have the assistance of the aldermen in the several wards.

Christopher Dowdall. Payment. 1598, August 22.—Christopher Dowdall, gentleman, is appointed to train the said two hundred men, and to be allowed out of the city revenue twenty shillings a week. This charge to continue so long as to the Mayor shall seem meet. By the advice of the masters of the eight corporations, Friday and Tuesday are appointed for the training of the said men weekly.

Corporations. Training.

Gates of city. Keys. Hours. Aldermen. Allowance. 1598, October 20.—For the better guard and safe keeping of this city in this dangerous time, it is thought meet and most necessary that the several six gates[1] of the city, videlicet, the Bridge gate, Dames gate, Poll gate, and Saint Nycholas gate, New gate, and Gormons gate shall be nightly locked, and the several keyes brought to the Mayor of this city at six of the clock every night for this month, and the next month at five of the clock in the afternoon, and so after till further orders be taken, by the several aldermen hereafter named and charged in manner following:—Mr. Walter Veldon to lock the Bridge gate; Mr. John Usher, the Dames gate; Mr. John Murphie, the Poll gate; Mr. Nicholas Burran, Saint Nicholas gate; Mr. Yong, the Newgate; and Mr. Robert Panting, deputy alderman, Gormonds gate. And the several gates being locked by them, the keys to be brought immediately by them in person to the Mayor, to be kept by him till morning, and then the keys to be delivered to such as he shall appoint to open the gates and bring the several keys to the aldermen aforesaid; the Mayor to appoint the allowance to be given to those who shall carry the keys.

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[1] *See* vol. i., p. 551.

1598, November 8.—At a meeting this day of the Mayor and aldermen it was resolved, for the more safety of this city, that the several gates shall be shut every night at five of the clock, and the wickets stand open till six, and then the keys to be brought to the Mayor. And, for the better warning to be given to all men to take knowledge hereof, the Mayor is to make proclamation and will all Saint Audoens bells to knoll, to begin half an hour later and hold till six, by which those that have charge of the keys may the better keep their time of bringing the same to the Mayor, etc. 1598. Gates. Wickets. Proclamation. Bells. Keys.

It was likewise agreed that twenty-four faithful and sufficient men should be hired by the several wards within the city to watch the walls and gates in the form following, videlicet: at either gate two, whereof one to be placed at the top of the gate, at the castle of the Crane one man; upon the tower in Mr. Stanihursts background one man; upon the tower at Jenevylls Inns, one man; upon the wall betwixt Saint Nicholas gate and New gate in three several places most convenient, three men; uppon the tower in John Cars background, one man; uppon the tower in the Widow Habards background, one man; and the little new tower in Mr. Ushers background, one man; which men, being furnished with armour and weapons, shall begin the watch every night at six, and continue till six in the morning; they shall be visited and searched every night by one sufficient man, to be chosen and agreed upon to be captain of the watch, and he to call them forth at the hour aforesaid, and see them placed in form above mentioned. It is thought also meet and resolved that twenty-four men shall attend every night upon the man that shall be appointed to visit the watch, which shall come by turns upon the inhabitants of the city, and the said captain to visit the watch at the gates and walls every hour lest they should neglect their charge; the standing watch to be [supplied with] shot, and the rounning watch to be Watch. Walls. Gates. Towers. Armour. Weapons. Hours. Inspection. Captain.

1598. [supplied with] shot, and pikes to be furnished by their several wards.

Captains of watch. 1598, November 10.—It was resolved that as one man only to be captain may not endure the travail, there should be four, to take it in turns, each for a night, and Mr. Mayor to agree with them. They are to have Payment. Revenues. two shillings a night, to be paid out of the city revenues, that is, two shillings for each night, to be paid by the city.

1598, November 15.—Mr. Mayor to write to Mr. Cutts,[1] and order for defence of the city, twenty barrels Gun-powder. Arms. corn gun powder, two hundred pikes, eighty calivers, and twenty muskets, with a due proportion of match.

1598[9.] 1598 [-9], February 13.—A good substantial pale to be Wall. made where the stone wall is fallen near the Castle bridge. It is also agreed that Mr. Mayor compound with some sufficient man, such as he shall make choice of, Oration. Earl of Essex. to make an oration to welcome the earl of Essex[2] and such other noblemen as doth accompany his honour into the land, and what composition he shall make to be paid by the treasurer. It is meet the party shall be well instructed for making his oration by the diligent care of Mr. Mayor, Mr. Recorder and Mr. Goughe, and such other good citizens as will give notes to this ende.

1598 [-9], March 19.—The lords justices requiring the Queen's treasure. loan of one thousand pounds until her majesties treasure should be transmitted over, it was agreed by the alder- Corpora-tions. men and masters of the corporations, that as money cannot, on account of its scarcity, be raised by cess, nor Loan. can be raised suddenly, the said sum to be taken up of Merchants. the merchants, and that the city seal be annexed as security for the same.

[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 328. [2] *See* vol. ii., p. 329.

1599.—In respect the nights are now growing long, and that it is very requisite a care be had of the safety of the suburbs, the rebels being lurking near the city: it is therefore resolved and agreed upon, in a meeting of the Mayor and aldermen this day, that the watch now kept in the suburbs shalbe doubled, and the watch continued within the walls as now it is or hath been lately directed by Mr. Mayor; the gates to be shut at eight of the clock presently after the bell in Saint Audoens church do ring; the wickets to stand open one hour after, during which time the watch to stand at the wickets; the guard at the gates every day to be continued till Michaelmas. 1599. Nights. Suburbs. Watch. Gates. Bell.

1599, October 29.—The city seal being to be annexed for securing a loan of one thousand pounds to the lords justices, Mr. James Brown, master of the bakers, and Mr. James Roo,[1] master of the tanners, being required to bring in their several keys of the seal, they contemptuously denied; and in respect that through their wilfulness her majesties service may be hindered, it was this day resolved that the locks whereof they have the keys be ripped open and the deed sealed, which was accordingly done; and forasmuch as their contempt is not to pass unpunished, we agree and resolve hereby that they shall be committed presently to Newgate during Mr. Mayor's pleasure. City seal. Bakers. Tanners. Keys. Refusal. Contempt. Punishment. Newgate.

1599, November 8.—Whereas it pleased the lords justices and councell that a care may be had for the more safety of this cittie and suburbs in this time of danger, Mr. Mayor and aldermen, in a meeting this day, have resolved that the several articles following should be performed and effected by the Mayor, videlicet: Safety of city and suburbs. Articles.

1.—Mr. Mayor to direct warrants to the several aldermen and constables in their wards that they shall have Aldermen. Constables.

[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 295.

1599. Guard of gates. two principal commoners, householders, to guard the gates by turn every day, from opening the same in the morning to shutting the same at night, and they to have direction not to suffer any suspect person to come into this city; but finding any such, to bring him to Mr. Mayor, and withal not to suffer any munition, furniture, or weapons to be carried out of the city.

Arrest.

Aldermen. 2.—Every alderman shall by turn twice every day search the ward less default be made, and they to certifie every day what they find. A roll is to be made of the same aldermens names which is to pass from one to another, and who maketh default therein shall be punished in Mr. Mayors discretion.

Roll.

Gates. 3.—The aldermen of every ward where any gates are shall see the gates locked every night, videlicet: Pole gate, Gormonds gate, and Damis gate to be shutt every, night with the wickets at five of the clock; the Newgate, Bridge gate, and Nicholas gate to be shut at five of the clock, and the wickets to stand open till eight of the clock. Mr. Mayor to deal with the clerk of Saint Audoens to knoll the bell from half-an-hour after seven of the clock to eight of the clock.

Hours.

Bell.

Search. 4.—Mr. Mayor to direct warrants to the aldermen and constables to make privy search three times in every week for masterless men and suspect persons, and to certify the next day after to Mr. Mayor of their proceedings, to the end Mr. Mayor may certify weekly to the lords justices according their honors directions.

Lords. Justices.

Watch. 5.—A strong watch is to be had in the city suburbs, videlicet: twenty sufficient men for a standing guard to be placed on the gates and walls, and twenty-four to be running watch, to be changed by turns, as was used last year. The watch in the suburbs to be no less than eleven in number in Thomas street, Saint Francis street, and Saint James street; eight in Saint Patrick street, twenty in Oxmantown, and six in Bride street and Ship street.

Gates Walls.

Streets.

6.—Mr. Mayor to direct warrants to the several alder-

men and constables of this city and suburbs, to return by the 15th of this month what numbers of able sufficient men they have, and what furniture and weapon each man hath in his house, and the aldermen to be directed to see such as should be found to be wanting store of furniture to provide the same presently, and thereupon five score men to be chosen and commanded, upon pain of death, to be in readiness when Mr. Mayor shall call. 1599. Returns. Men. Weapons. Penalty.

7.—That six may be appointed as captains of the watch by Mr. Mayor, and their pay to be borne by the city, as was heretofore used. Captains of watch.

8.—The watch is to be set at six of the clock and the drum to sound at five of the clock, and so to continue until six; he is to sound in the city and the suburbs; he shall pass in Thomas street as far as Saint Catherines church; in Oxmantown as far as Saint Michans church, and in Saint Patricks street as far as Saint Patricks church. Hours. Drum. Limits. Captains of watch.

9.—The Mayor hath made choice of John Care, William Turner, the younger, John Meye, Michael Hamling, [Robert Caddle and Nicholas Caddle], to be captains of the watch, who shall have two shillings, sterling, every night that they do watch by turns. The said captain, shall search the standing watch once every hour; they shall keep the court of guard at the market place, and shall have like allowance of fire and candle light, as was last year. Inspection. Court of guard.

10.—It is meet and thought fit at all times when Mr. Mayor and Sheriffs shall search the watch, the Mayor and Sheriffs of the Bullring shall attend Mr. Mayor. And when the five score men shall be [chosen], according the former laying downe, it is thought meet Mr. Mayor shall command them, or direct the aldermen of the wards that they, upon all alarms and ringings out, shall meet at the several places in this city, as was used the last year. Inspection. Bullring. Alarms.

1599. Loan. City seal. Corporations. Trinity Guild.

1599, December 4.—The lords justices borrow one thousand pounds. The lender is secured by the city seal, with consent of the masters of the eight corporations. If the lords justices fail to paye, the money to be raised by cess, two-thirds on the Trinity Guild and one-third on the eight corporations of artificers.

1599-1600. Sheriffs. Cess.

1599–1600, March 13.—The Sheriffs claimed exemption from cess. The matter being investigated, it was ruled that they had no such right.

1600. Watch. Hours. Captains. Wards. Gates.

1600, May 2.—It was established that there should be a watch of twenty-four men, two to each gate, and twelve to run the round every night for three months; to come every night between nine and ten of the clock, and for two months following at nine of the clock, and so till Michaelmas next. Six captains likewise are appointed at twelve pence per night, when in their respective turns they serve. These twenty-four men to be charged on the several wards, and the constables of the several wards to appoint two honest and sufficient men to keep ward at the gates of the city by day.

1600, May 19.—Artycles agreed uppon by Mr. Maior and his bretherin to be performed according the effects of a dyrection from the council, dated xiiith May, 1600 :—

Gates. Aldermen. Keys.

Fyrst, that two prynsypall persons shall be hyred to warde the gates every daie by the wardes wherein the gates are, and such as bereth with the same wardes, and that the alderman or deputy alderman of every warde where eny gate is, shall see yt locked every night by turn, and bring the keyes to Mr. Maior; every warder that soe shalbe hyred shalbe knowen to Mr. Maior to be an honest man, and hys hyre to be aunswered by the wardes, which Mr. Maior must see performed.

Irishmen.

That the warders be dyrected to observe and marke what Iryshmen come into the cittie, and they fynding eny

to be suspicious to bring them to Mr. Maior; and he to cause them to be examyned what busyness they have, and of the causes of theire tarryeing within the cittie. 1600. Examination.

That Mr. Maior cause to be made three tymes in the wyck pryvie serche through the cittie and suburbs for masterles and suspycious persons, specyally of the Iryshe, and generally of all strangers, and to make a wykly certifycate to the councell of theire names and qualytyes, and the causes of theire lodging within the citty. Irish. Strangers. Certificate.

That Mr. Maior cause such as warde the gates to suffer no poulder, armes nor municion to pass out of eny gate unles yt be by warrant of the counncell or more parte of them, nor suffer no strange beggars to come into the citty. Powder. Arms. Beggars.

That Mr. Maior cause a good strong watch to be kept every night at the walls of this cittie and in the suburbs; and a curdegarde to be held in the market place to susteyne the wache alwaies as occasion shall serve. The number of the watche within the cittie to be xxiiii; in Thomas street, Saint Francis street and Saint James street, xi; Oxmantown, xx; Saint Patricks street, viii; Shypstret and Saint Brydstret, vi. Walls. Court of guard. Watch. Streets.

That Mr. Maior cause every night to watche in the suburbs the said nomber, the better to prevent taking of cattle out of the streets; and as for horsmen to be appoynted to skout nyghtly, wee must be peticioners to the councell to provide horsemen for that the cittie cannot otherwyse provide the same. Suburbs. Cattle. Scouts. Horsemen.

That Mr. Maior shall dyrect warrants to the severall wardes, at severall dayes and tymes in his dyscrecion, for mustering, to thend a proporcion may be boked out of every warde, to the nomber of fourscore or one hundred men, and that they shalbe reddy by Mr. Maiors dyrection to attend all allarms, and to be well provided with furniture and weapons; and after Mr. Maior to appoint commanders. Wards. Mustering. Alarms. Weapons.

An order laide downe by Mr. Maior and aldermen, in a Order.

1600. Standings. Gates. meeting this 24 May, 1600, for the severall standings to be made by the cittizens at the severall gates upon every alarm.

Newgate. Newgate: The High street, from Newgate to Ram lane, half Back lane, Saint Audoens lane; their stand to be in the Corn Market, and to take care of Newgate.—Mr. Nicholas Ball and Mr. James Bellew to have care to call and keep together these men.

St. Nicholas' gate. Saint Nicholas gate: The High street, from Ram lane to the Crosse, Saint Michels lane, Saint Nicholas street, Christ Church lane; their stand to be at the Crosse, and to take care of Saint Nicholas gate.—Mr. Conran, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Barran to have care, etc.

Dames gate. Dames gate: Wintavern stret, Woodkey and Fish-street; their stand to be at the Crane, and to take care of the Dames gate.—Mr. Chamerlin and Mr. James Barry to have care of this.

Poole gate. Poole gate: Castel street, Skinner ro, and Saint Warboroughe[h]is street; their stand to be at Pillory, and to take care of Poole gate.—Mr. James Jans, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Elliot to have care of this.

Gormond's gate. Gormonds gate: Pipe street and Cook street; their stand to be at Gormonds gate, and to take care thereof.—Mr. Handcock and Mr. Panting to have care of this.

Bridge gate. Bridge gate: Bridge street and Merchants key; to keep their stand at the Bridge gate, and to have care thereof:—Mr. Forster, Mr. Weston and Mr. Galtrum.

Wards. It is ordered that the [w]hoole companyes of eche warde before mencioned, shall presently, upon every

Alarms. alarum or soddan cry, arme themselves and repair to

Stands. theire stands as aforesaid, and that they and theire aldermen to keepe without removinge, unless they be

Commanders. dyrected by Mr. Maior or such other that shalbe appointed to have the command of them during the time of that alarum.

1600, September 5.—Sheriff Cusack having gone to

England, the Mayor and aldermen were obliged to chuse a captain of the soldiers who were to march out on the general hosting. They agreed with John Care, who consented to serve. 1600. Captain of soldiers.

1600-1601, March 17.—The standing watch being chargeable, and the nights growing [shorter], it was ordered that it should be discontinued, and only the running watch maintained to continue nightly. The captain of the watch to continue, who is to place by turns nightly a certain number of the running watch to stand at Dames gate, Pole gate, and in such other places as Mr. Mayor shall think fitt, to perform that which the standing watch did perform. 1600-1601. Watch. Gates.

1600-1601, March 20.—A plumber and five ton of lead sent for to Chester to repair the conduits, at the charge of city. Lead. Conduits.

1601, June 19.—Agreed, that the building of the Crane be presently put in hand, forasmuch as the Flemings are now here, and the charge of the building and stuff is estimated to amount to two hundred and twenty-six pounds, sterling. 1601. Crane. Building.

Mr. Chamberlen imprisoned three days for opening a postern door in the city wall, and meditating the export of coals to France. Wall. France.

1601, July 28.—The lower height of the Crane to be twelve foot. Agreed, that hewen stone shalbe provided for the doors and gates of the house, and that the outer door or gate shalbe polished in seemly manner and smoothed by the workmen. Crane.

1601, October 23.—The watch again established and regulations made. The night watch to consist of forty men; twenty to stand at the gates and walls, and twenty as a running watch to be with the captain, the expence to be defrayed by cess; the sum imposed, one hundred Watch. Gates. Walls. Cess.

1601. and twenty pounds, for the standing watch only; the
Inhabitants. guard of the gates in the day time to be by the inhabitants; either the householder to guard in person, or a sufficient man in his place, approved by the alderman of
Court of guard. the ward. The court of guard to be continued at the common hall, and to have fire and candlelight at the city charge; three score of the citizens of good repute to be captains of the watch; two every night, one from six till twelve, and the other from twelve till six in the morning; which course to continue till the first of March.

III.

Civic arrangements[1] in relation to plague and pest-houses, 1604-5.

1604. 1604, March 30.—Forasmuch as it is thought dan-
Muster gerous to have a general meeting or muster[2] in the citty, according to the accustomed manner, on Easter Monday
Infection. next, by reason of the infection: it is therefore resolved upon and agreed to in a meeting this day, that the muster for the next Easter Monday shalbe forborn, and that the Mayor and his brethren shall mete at the com-
Mayor of Bullring. mon hall to make choice of the Mayor of the Bolring, as is accustomed.

1604. December 3.—Memorandum: That, upon the meeting of Mr. Maior and aldermen this day, and con-
Pest house. sulting of a cowrs to provide a pest house in this time of danger, where suche as shall fall sick of the disease within this city shalbe removed during the tyme of the
Infection. infection: it is agreed, by the said Maior and aldermen,
Ware. that Mr. James Ware, one of the kings majesties auditors, be dealt withal by Mr. Maior for his house, and a small
St. George's lane. yard belonging thereunto, in Saint Georges lane, which he shall take for one yeare to end at Michaelmas next,

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[1] Egerton Ms., 1769.—British Museum, London. [2] *See* vol. ii., p. x.

1605, and to pay thereout for that time nine pounds, sterling, of olde silver, which shalbe paid of this citties revenues, or some other cowrs to be held by assembly, in which house those only that sicken of the disease within the citty shalbe placed. It is always ment that souch infected persons as shalbe putt to that housse, whose habilitie Mr. Maior think or find sufficient to maintain themselves, that suche shalbe upon their own chardges, and that the calledors appointed for the cittie shall presently repaier hither, and to be continued with the same stipend that nowe they have; whose agreement for burialls is this, videlicit: for the buriall of every house-holder, man or woman servant, and such like, twelve pence, Irish; to every callidor of the fower callidors, for every maid or boy or child, six pence of the same money, and that to continue during the tyme of infection, or that Mr. Maior shall think fitt and convenient; and for the standing wages by the wycke which they doe demand over and above their hire for buriall of the dead persons, it is putt over to the Maior that he shall deale with them as cheape as he cann, and that to be paid uppon this citty chardges by the Maiors warrant to the thressurer.

1605. Sickness. Burials. Wages.

1605, May 23.—The lord deputy directed the pest house to be removed farther from the city. Ordered, therefore, that the bordes and other stuffe that were belonging to the pest house last year, which remain with Mr. John Elliot, be delivered up unto the masters of the cittie workes, to the end that a pest house may be presentlie buylded in the same place where it was the last year, for avoiding of further danger to growe to this cittie.

1605. Pest house. Removal.

1605, May 28.—In a meetinge this daye, it is agreed that Mr. Arthore and Mr. Porsel shall lay downe and impose uppon all such persons as shalbe named in a cesse booke, suche wicklie chardge as seme good in their dis-

Cess.

1605. cressions towards the releving of the sicke and infected persons that now are or hereafter shall happen to be
Infection. infected, and towards the chardge of such as shall bury
Pest house. the dead and garde the pest house, wherein they are to have the assistance of James Taylor and Patrick English, and suche constables of the severall wardes as shalbe cauled and brought unto them by Mr. Maior. After which done, the aldermen, deputie aldermen and constables of the severall wardes are to collect and receive the said some which shalbe so imposed, and brought to suche one or two sufficient men as Mr. Maior shall appoint and name to be recevors thereof wicklie, who shall account for the receipts and disbursements. It is alsoe thought fit and requisite that one or two others shalbe appointed
Sick. Poor. to buy and paie for victualls for the sicke and poore persons whoe shall have for their travaile such allowance as Mr. Maior shall think fitt. Allso foure stronge men shall be provided to attend and looke to the pest house, and stop the infected from running abrode; which men shall
Burials. bury the dead, both in the pest house and in the cittie as occasion shall happen; and uppon theire cominge into the cittie they are to carrie white staves of an ell longe, and shall not come in but by Mr. Maiors privity. It is
Air. agreed that, for better purgeing of the aire, Mr. Maior
Fagots. do command that every inhabitant shall burn a fagot at his dore every Wednesday at night, Satterday at night, and Monday at night, and such other nights as Mr. Maior shall thinke fitt, and as occasion shall happen, etc.

1605, June 6.—In a meeting this day of the Mayor and aldermen, it was agreed that for the present and necessary occasions of this city, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Eliot and Mr. Taylor shall employ five hogsheads of Gascoine
Wine. wine where and to whom they shall think fit, and what
Price. price soever they shall agree or promise to pay for the same, that present consideration be given for the payment thereof.

Every ward within the city and suburbs to pay every week for the pest house and the relief of the callidors eight pence, sterling, and the constables to bring to Mr. Mayor for two months beforehand 5*s.* 4*d.*, sterling, out of every warde, and so to continue during this dangerous time of infection. 1605. Pest house.

IV.

Crown Debts to citizens.—Letters[1] to Lord High Treasurer and Commissioners at London, 1600, 1601.

1.—Right honorable.—Our humble dutie remembred: It maie please your honorable Lordship to be advertised that where there are greate somes of money restinge due to the pore inhabitantes of this cittie for diet of soldiours placed in the same cittie at severall tymes in these manie yeares past, some parte wherof was paied over by her majestie to one whoe intruded himselfe into the solisitation therof on the behalfe of the pore inhabitauntes without anie warrante from them to doe the same; at whose handes they have founde verie hard measure upon deliverie over of the same to the inhabitauntes. For which respecte we are nowe most humblie to request your honor that noe paimentes be made henceforth for anie the moneyes due to the inhabitauntes here for the diet of soldiours, but only to such as shall bringe good warrante under the seale of this incorporacion, warrantinge him or them to be peticioners for the same, of whose faithfull dealinge with the pore inhabitauntes we shalbe assured; and that yf it would please your honnour then to paie the remaine of the moneyes nowe appearinge to be dewe to such as we shall authorise under our commen seale, we shalbe (as for manie other your honorable favoures we have bene) 1600. Money. Soldiers Warrant. Payments. Common seal.

[1] Add. Ms. 5754.—British Museum, London.

1600. behouldinge and depelie bounde to praie for your honours happie and good successe, and soe doe most humblie take leave. Dublin, this xxvith of June, 1600. Your honours moste humble at commandemente in name of the whole corporacion.—[Gerald Yonge, Maior.]

To the right honorable our verie good lord the lord Buckhurst,[1] lord high treasurer of England.

2.—It may please your worships: Wheras we weare Commissioners. appointed by the cittye comyssioners[2] for receavinge of all reckonynges and acomptes of divers whoe had Soldiers. receavyd monny of her maiestie for diett of souldiours during the tyme of their offyce, and how the payment thereof was made to every one in particuler, wherof Mr. Weston. Weston, alderman, being one of those whoe had receavyd in the tyme of his Maioraltye[3] four hundred and sixty eight pounds seventeen shillings, which grew dew for the diet of the supplies in that yeere, whoe being by us called in question befor the right honnorable thearle of Earl of Essex. Essex[4] for to have yeldid a particuler acomptt for the said som, we weare referred over to sir Robert Gardenner, sir George Cary, and sir Anthony Seintleger, and through som ocasions having not fully broght owre matter to an end by the tyme which your worships came hether, we thought goode to advertise the state therof to yow, and did lickwise praie yow that the same should be Wallop. staid uppon sir Henry Wallops[5] acomptes, for that the same was delivered by his agenttes to Mr. Weston, without eny aucthoritye as was thought then to have receavyd the same, and forasmuch as the said Weston Common seal. having grawnted unto him the common seale of the cittye[6] for his aucthoritye to sue unto her maiestie for such monnies as is resting due unto thinhabitantes here, cheflie for that he had paid many of the poore

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[1] Thomas Sackville, created earl of Dorset in 1603.

[2, 6] *See* vol ii., p. 351.

[3] 1597-8. *See* vol. ii., p. 310.

[4] Robert Devereux, lord lieutenant of Ireland, 1598-9.

[5] Vice-treasurer and treasurer at wars, Ireland.

inhabitantes good soms of monny which yett is dew by her maiestie amongst other soms, as allsoe that he have satisfied all such as weare in demawnd for the diett of the supplies, save a feaue of owre neighbors that weare not in the land, by reison wherof they cowld not be paid. We have thought good to give your worships to understand that we are satysfied of owre demawnd for the premisses, and that the said Weston is bownd by recognisance in a thousand pounds if enny man doe demawnd enny more, the same being provyd by them before Mr. Maior, that he shall forthwith satisfye each partie, and we doe give your worships lickwyse to understand that he was compelled befor he had the seale to sytt seven daies in the Tholstell of this citty, where the inhabitantes by sound of the drom resorted, and befor they departid each man was satisfied. And soe we bid your worships hartely farewell. Dublin, this 18th November, 1600. Your worships loving frends, John Shelton, John Cusake. 1600 Weston. Recognizance. Tholsel. Drum.

We praie your worships to be his frends in respect of the citty and of their wyllingness to further her maiesties service.

3.—After owre verry hartie comendations. May it please your worships to understand that where we had wrytten owre letters to yow and the rest of the comissioners by Mr. Weston, agent appointed for this cittye, of the payment of the supplies, which was done by proclamation, by reison wherof, as then we havinge lookt into his paymentes, did fynd that her maiestie was not overchardged, but that the whole som did grow dew to the cittye for the diet of the said supplies, being eighteen hundreth men, and where we gave your worships a caveat that one hundred and eighty pounds shuld be stopt uppon sir Henry Wallops accomptes, which then we suggested her maieste was overchardged by the said Weston in the diet of the supplies, assure your worships if, when we lookt into his accomptes, we 1600-1. Commissioners. Weston. Payment. Proclamation. Men. Wallop.

1600-1. had espied the same we wolde not have concealid it, butt wolde have made it knowne in owre former letters sent unto sir Robert Naper, sir Anthony St. Leger and to yow boeth, and that Mr. Weston knoweth full well, for he never deservyd att owre handes to advantadge him nyneskore powndes; and forasmuch as we understand by the said agent that there is soe much to be stoptt uppon sir Henry Wallop [h] is accomptts by reison of owre former suggestion, we doe hereby not only intreate your worships as from owre selvis, but withall in the behalf

Commons. of the poore comons, that forasmuch as owre suggestion was a mistakinge, that your worships do withdraw the same againe, and that it may be of noe effect, and doe earnestlie praie your worships to assist the said agent in obtayninge that and other his suites, the rather that for what soe ever is dew by her maiestye, the poore comons of this cittye hath paid three pence for one penny. And soe beinge bold to troble your worships we take leave and betake yow to God. Dublin, this 20th of January, 1600[1].—Your worships verry loving frendes, John Shelton, John Cusake.

V.

1608.—Legal proceedings at London in relation to customs payable in Ireland on merchandize.

1608. 1. To the Earl of Salisbury, lord high treasurer of England, from Sir Arthur Chichester, lord deputy of Ireland.

My honorable good lord.—The bearer hereof, Mr.

Richard Bolton, recorder. Richard Bolton, recorder of this cittie, is one of the agents for the same, appointed to attende your lordship and the rest, for the resolution to be taken about their customs and priviledges. I have thought it fitt to accompanie him with this my lettre to your good lordship, as my manner is for such as I specially affecte. He is one

that doth discharge his place and trust in the cittie with good allowance and reputacion of the cittizens parte, and failes not to do us all good offices amongst them, in any our just occasions; for such a one, therefore, I besech your lordship to take speciall notice of him, and to further his returne with all lawfull favor and expedicion as one whose residence here is necessarie for the cittie and expedient for us. So I humbly take leave of your lordship and commende the same unfainedly to the preservacion of the Allmightie. From Dublin, this 15th of Oct., 1608.—Your lordships ever assured to do your faithful service,—Arthure Chichester. 1608.

2. Letter[1] from Richard Bolton,[2] Recorder of Dublin, to the Mayor of[3] Dublin, 1608.

Mr. Maior, I received your letter, wherby I understand that you are greeved with some reportes, that it should be said that you are for this yeere Mr. Kennedies[4] hired man. If any such reporte be, the reporters thereof are muche to blame, to report so manifest an untruth. You write that the aldermen tell you that I am the author thereof. If yourself had not written it, I should hardly [have] been perswaded that any alderman should soe reporte of me; but at my comeing home (by Gods grace) I will cleare myself, and put the shame upon them that have soe accused me in my absence. You know, or at least might know, that I ame no reporter of newes, nor breeder of dissention. For the entrie of the Frydaie booke,[5] I doe not well remember how it is, Kennedy. Friday book.

[1] Harleian Ms. 2138.-British Museum, London.

[2] *See* vol. ii., p. 516.

[3] John Cusake, *see* vol. ii., p. 533.

[4] Robert Kennedy, elected Mayor for 1609, *see* vol. ii., pp 499, 524.

[5] This entry was as follows: 1608, September 23. "Ordered and agreed that Mr. John Cusake, alderman, shall be accepted to serve next year as Mayor for and instead of Mr. [Robert] Kennedy, provided that the said Mr. Kennedy shall have his place in stations, vizt., the chiefest of all such aldermen as were not Mayors, except Mr. Plunket, and provided also that this be not prejudicial to the law of succession."—In margin: "Memorandum: That notwithstanding the entrye above written Mr. Cusake did serve this yeare of Maioralty at his owne proper costes and charges, instead of Mr. Kennedy, and that without any allowance or contribution of Mr Kennedy, and that Mr.

1608. but I ame well assured that there is no such entrie either to prove you to be Mr. Kennedies hired man, nor yett that you were not worthie to be Mayor without his request. If you make a true construction of the words, I have not deserved this. I ame not yett soe blynde, but something I discerne through this mist. I will doe my dutie both to you and the cittie honestlie and faythfullie, and that shall appeare by good testimonie, notwithstanding these and other backbitings and most untrue speeches which have been spoken in a generalitie and ment of me sithence my departure from Dubline. Now, concerning our busines, whether I have taken extraordinarie paines therein or not, let others that have seene and hard the proceedings of it judge. Our

Sergeants' Inn. cause hath once ben hard before the judges at Sergantes Inne, and upon Frydaie next it is to be hard againe. It was at the first hearing objected against us, that we

Poundage. ought to paie poundage, and that the proviso or saving in the act of 15 Henry VII. could not help us, for that

Common law. the king had poundage by common lawe, and the said acte was not any lawe, but a confirmation of the common lawe, and then the saveing doth not take awaie that which the king hath by courses of common lawe, and manie accomptes of customes were shewed to prove that. But I, hearing this objection before, and haveing gotten private intelligence that the kings counsell would stand upon this point, I soe prepared myself with

Ancient statutes. aucthorities, both of common lawe and of ancient statuts, to prove that the king had no inheritance in the subsidie of poundage by course of common lawe, but that the same was merely given by the statut, in 15 Henry VII., and soe that we were discharged by the proviso of the same acte. Then the judges were satisfied

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Kennedy for this next yeare following hath procured Mr. Robert Ball to serve instead of Mr. Cusake, and all this was done to preserve the lawe of succession inviolable, because Mr. Kennedy was in England when he should have undergone this office of Maioralty. This postscript was written by the consent of the Mayor and aldermen. Richard Bolton, recorder."

that we must be free of the poundage. Then it was objected against us that wee received the smale custome of straingers what was due to the king; which objection was hard to answer, by cause we could not shew the charter for it, but only an exemplification of it under the Mayors seale of office, which was of no force in the lawe; and, alsoe, if wee had shewed the charter, the judges were all clere in opinion that it was made voide by the acte of resumption in 10 Henry VII., as I tould you before my departure; soe that then I was driven to this shifte, to averr that the custome which wee receive is not the smale custome due to the king, but that in respect that wee are owners of the river where the shipps ride, and that wee mayntaine the same with perches, and maintaine the Crane, that everie merchant that is not free with us hath used tyme out of mynd to paie three pence in the pound; and the opinion of the judges was that this prescription was good, bycause it was not the kings custome, and that the king ought to have the smale custome of strangers; besides, and by these meanes, we shall hold that which wee receive, and the straingers shalbe dubble charged. Then it was further objected against, that notwithstanding all this the cittizens must paie the ancient customes, which was att the common lawe, which is only of wooll, woollfells, and leather, that is to saie, upon everie sack of wooll conteining 26 stone, 6*s.* 8*d.*; upon 300 woollfells, 6*s* 8*d.*, and for everie last of leather, 13*s.* 4*d.* Whereunto I answered that king Henrie the second, by his charter granted: 'burgensibus de Dublin quod sint quieti de theoloneo et passagio . . et omni consuetudine . . ubicunque venerint, ipsi et res eorum.'[1] And that by virtue of this graunt the cittizens had ever sithence to this daie been free. But the judges were then of opinion that the word consuetudo cannot be taken for the revenew

1608.
Small customs.
Strangers.
Mayor's seal
Custom.
River.
Ships.
Buoys. Crane.
Ancient customs.
Henry II.
Revenue.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. i.; and "Historical and Municipal Documents of Ireland." London: 1870, p. 2

1608. Usage. Custom. custome, but only for the usage in a place, and that none of the rest of the words would extend to custome. But nevertheless they appointed us to speake to that point againe upon Frydaie next, att which tyme I hope to chaing their opinions in that point, for I have since Records. Exchequer searched the recordes of the exchequer here in England, where I find the word consuetudo was used for the revenew custome in the tyme of Henry II., Richard I., and Henry III., and the word custòmes (which the judges hould to be the proper word of revenew custome) was never invented till the tyme of Edward II.

Thus standeth the state of our busines at this tyme, and as soone as the judges have certified their opinions to the lords of the counsell, I intend to departe, and leave Michaell [Hamlin][1] to the rest, for I live heere at grett charges. And thus with my hartie comendations to yourselfe, and all the rest of your breathren, which thinck no worse of me then I deserve, I rest your assured frend,—Richard Bolton.

London, the 24th of November, 1608.

Postscript: Wee were assisted with the best counsell wee could gett for monie, but the tearme being busie, they were unprovided, and suffered the whole business to lie upon my necke.

VI.

1621.—Proclamation concerning the customs,[2] cranage, etc., for Dublin.

1621. By the lord deputie and councell.

Oliver Grandisone.—Whereas the kings most excellent majestie, in his princely wisdome and care for the Revenue. setling and increassing of his highnesse revenue, arising Customs. out of the customes, pondage, imposts, and dueties due

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[1] *See* vol. ii., pp. 453, 470.

[2] *See* pp. 329, 355.

upon or for merchandise and goods, exported or imported into this his majesties realme of Ireland, and for preventing of sundry abuses concerning the same, hath, by his letters directed to us, signified his gracious will and pleasure to be, that fit and convenient places for common ports and cranes and wharfes should be found out, setled and established, where merchants and others might land and load their merchandise and goods in convenient maner, and due entry to be made of the said goods and merchandise in the customers bookes, and the customes, poundage and imposts and other dueties due to his highnesse for the same, be duely paid: and that upon the setling and establishing of such ports, cranes and wharfes as aforesaid, publike proclamation should be made, enjoyning all persons to land and load their merchandise and goods onely in such ports and places so to be setled as aforesaid; and that only in the day time, betweene the rising and the setting of the sunne, and in the presence of his highnesse officers belonging to the customes, or the agents, wayters, or other officers of his majesties farmors of the same, or some of them, upon paine of forfeiture of the goods and merchandise landed or loaded in any other manner, as by his highnesse said letters, bearing date at Westminster, the 29 day of July in [1619], the seventeenth yeare of his raigne of England, France, and Ireland, etc., further appeareth. And whereas, upon survay made by certaine commissioners for the setting forth of the most convenient and fit place in or neere this port of Dublin, for erecting and building of a sufficient custome house, crane and wharfe, a parcell of ground of Jacob Newmans in the Damastreet, lying upon the river, was thought most fit and convenient, where we have (according to his highnesse said directions) caused a custome house, crane and wharfe to be builded, as well for his majesties service as the convenient loading, landing, putting aboard and on shore all and every such

1621.

Cranes. Wharfe.

Landing. Loading.

Poundage.

Hours.

Officers.

Customs.

Penalty.

Survey.

Custom house.

Newman.

Dame street.

Building.

1621. wares, merchandise and commodities whatsoever as
Exports. Imports. shall at any [time] hereafter be exported or imported into or forth of this said port, or any member thereof.

Wee, therefore, in humble obedience to his majesties directions, and for preventing of such inconveniences as may arise by landing or loading any goods, merchandise or commodities in obscure bayes, harbours or creekes,
Proclamation. have thought fit, in his majesties name, to proclaime and publish, and do hereby in his majesties name publish and proclaime, according to his royall will and pleasure, signified in his said letters, that the said place where
Custom house. the said custome house, crane and wharfe is now newly erected, shall be from henceforth held, taken, and deemed
Crane. Wharf. to be the onely, sole and proper crane and wharfe for the loading, landing, putting aboard or on shore any goods,
Merchandize. wares, merchandise or commodities whatsoever to be by sea exported or imported into or forth of this said port of Dublin, or any member thereto belonging.

And wee doe further, in his majesties name, charge
Merchants. and command all merchants, owners and masters of
Ships. shippes, barques and other vessell or vessells, and all and every other person or persons, of what degree, qualitie
Nations. or nation soever he or they be, which shall export or import, or intend to import or export, by sea, any wares, merchandise and other commodities into or out of the foresaid port of Dublin, and from or into any other realme, that they nor any of them doe loade, land, ship, imbarque, put aboard or on shore any wares, goods or merchandise whatsoever in any other haven, harbour, bay or creeke whatsoever within the said port of Dublin, but onely in and at the forementioned new erected crane and wharfe of and in Dublin aforesaid, and onely
Hours. in the day time, and betweene the rising and setting of
Customs. the sunne, and in the presence of his majesties customers,
Officers. comptrollers of his customes, searchers and other wayters and agents of his highnesse farmours belonging to the said customes, or some of them. And that all and every

person and persons whatsoever, before he or they shall 1621.
loade land, imbarque, or put aboard or on shore any
goods, wares, or merchandise in or at the said port, Merchandize.
wharfe or crane of Dublin aforesaid, doe and shall make
due entry in the officers bookes belonging to the cus- Books.
tomes of the said port of Dublin, of all wares, merchan-
dise and goods to be landed, imported or exported into Imports. Exports.
or out of the said port; and shall likewise satisfie the
customes, pondage, imposts and dueties due to his
majestie for the goods, wares, merchandise and com-
modities to be exported or imported as aforesaid, upon
paine of his majesties high displeasure and indignation,
and upon paine of confiscation and forfeiture to his Penalty.
majestie, his heyres and successors, of all such wares,
merchandise and goods whatsoever as shall be landed,
loaded, shipped, imbarqued, put aboard or on shore, or
exported contrary to the purport and meaning of these
presents.

And wee doe further hereby, in his majesties name,
require, charge and command all justices of peace, mayors, Command.
portriffs, soveraignes, sheriffes, bayliffes, constables, and
other his majesties officers and loving subjects, that they
and everie of them be at all times, when they or
any of them shall be thereunto required, ayding and
assisting to his highnesse customers, comptrollers
searchers, and other officers about or concerning the said
customes and impositions, and to the wayters, agents,
deputies and servants of the farmours thereof, as well Farmers of customs.
for the due levying and collection of the said customes
and impositions due to his majestie, according to a booke Book of rates.
of rates of his highnesse customes and impositions, lately
published by his majestie in that behalfe, as also for,
in, or concerning the taking or seizing to his highnesse Seizure.
said use, all such wares, merchandises and goods as
shall be landed, loaded, put aboard or on shore contrary
to the purport and intent of this proclamation, as they
and every of them will answere the contrary at their

1621. perils. Given at his majesties castle of Dublin, the eighteenth day of July, 1621.

Adam Loftus, Canc:—La[uncelot][1] Dublin.—Brabazon: —Gar. Moore.—Arthur Savage.—Geo. Shurley.— Dominick Sarsfield. — J. Blenerhaset. — Francis Aungier. —John King. —Fr. Annesley.— William Parsons.

God save the king.

Imprinted at Dublin by the companie of stationers, printers to the king's most excellent majestie. Anno Domini. 1621.

VII.

1631. Suit with Dutch merchants in relation to right of Dublin municipality to levy duties on imports and exports.[2]

1631. 1.—Be it remembered that on the 28th day of June, in this term [1631], the chancellor, treasurer, and barons

Court of exchequer Ireland. of this exchequer gave their decree or judgment on the part of the Mayor, Sheriffs, citizens and commonalty of the city of Dublin, plaintiffs, in a certain cause by English bill between them as plaintiffs, and Peter Wybrow [Wybrants], Christian Borr, Daniel Wybrowe, [Wybrants], John Bollard, Robert Deminewres and others, defendants, pending before the said barons here,

England. the which English bill, together with the other proceedings thereupon, the chancellor, treasurer and barons

Inrolment. aforesaid have commanded to be inrolled, and they are inrolled upon the remembrances of the exchequer of Ireland on the part of the king's remembrancer there, in these words, videlicet:

Dublin bill of complaint. 2.—To the right honorable the chancellor, treasurer, vice-treasurer, lord chief baron, and the rest of the barons of his majesties court of exchequer:

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[1] Launcelot Bulkeley, Protestant archbishop of Dublin.

[2] Records of the court of exchequer in Ireland, 7 Charles I.

Humbly complayninge sheweth unto your lordships 1631.
your supliants, the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and
citizens of the cittie of Dublin, fermors and debtors unto
his majestie: That whereas the said citizens and their
predecessors, tyme beyond the memory of man, for the
space of these many hundreds of yeares, have made and
kept the haven and porte of the said cittie of Dublin Haven. Port.
safe and commodious for trade and traffique by erectinge,
maintayninge and keepinge of pearches, lightes and Buoys.
beacons, and by contynual clensinge and scoureinge of Beacons.
the said river, and makinge a channal fit for the receipt
and passadge of such ships and barques as should come Ships.
into the said porte, which before was verrie daungerous
and hazardous, by reason of barres and shelves, to the Bars.
merchants of other kingdomes which did resorte hither Merchants.
for trade and traffique for the nationall commodities of Traffic.
this kingdome, for which the said citty is most conve-
niently seated and scituate, and by which hope of lucre
the said merchants were invited and encouraged to trade
and traffique hether; as alsoe for that the predicessors
of your suppliants and your suppliants have likewise,
tyme out of minde and from tyme to tyme, erected, kept,
sustained and mentained kayes and other places of safe Quays.
harbor and protection, conveniencie and advantagious, Harbours.
at their owne and extraordinarie pay, costes and chardges,
fytt and necessarie for the ladinge and unladinge, safetie
and commoditie of the said merchants shippes and
goodes soe arivinge and cominge within the said cittie
harbor and places aforesaid, in recompence and con-
sideration whereof, and for divers other causes and
reasons which your suppliants wilbe reddy to shew
unto your honores they have used by the tyme afore-
said, to receave from every merchant tradinge hither Traders.
owt of England, or any of his majesties domynions, or England.
from any other foraine contrie, three pence for every Foreign countries.
twenty shillinges worth of commodities merchandize or
wares that hath beene by the said merchants imported Imports.

1631. Exports. or exported into or out of the said kingdome, the said three pence beinge payd according to the true vallew of the said goodes soe imported or exported, or otherwise, as the said merchants, or those whom your suppliants and their predicessors have appointed to Collectors. collect the same, have, in favour of the said merchants, agreed or compounded with them; which three pence in the pound was accordingly payd by all merchants without any denyal or opposition, until such tyme as divers Dutch merchants, from the parts of Holland. United Provinces. Holland, and other parts of the United Provinces, havinge settled a trade here and worne out both the native merchants and all other the forrainers, aboute Opposition. some twenty yeares since did begin to make opposition, and denyed to paye the said custome, having first com- England. playned to the lords of the counsell of England, whoe, nevertheless, having heard the allegations of your Antiquity. Custom. orators agents, and found the antiquity of the custome to be agreable to equity and reason, and apparantly Records of Dublin. proved by the auncient recordes of this city, by which Continual succession. it hath beene manyfestly proved by the contynual succession of age and tyme for three hundred yeares, since Corporations. and upwardes, that divers corporations, cittyes and England. Wales. merchants, as well in England as in Wales and in this kingdome, have compounded with your suppliants pre- Freemen. dicessors to be free and exempted from the payment of the said custome; and by the actual and daylie receipt Exemption. of the same from all others whoe weare not to be freed, your suppliants weare permitted and suffered to take the said three pence custome.

Dutch. Notwithstandinge which, the said Dutchmen (and they English. onely, for none other nation, English or other, hath ever refused to paye unless they were particularly exempted as aforesaid,) caused, in the yeare 1613 or thereabouts, a Suit. quo warranto[1] to be brought, in the name of his majesties

[1] *See* p. 68.

attorney general, in his majesties court of cheefe place, 1631.
against your suppliants predicessors, in the tyme when
sir William Jones[1] was cheefe justice of that bench Jones, chief justice.
To which writ your suppliants predicessors havinge
appeared and pleaded, his majesties said attorney de- Pleadings.
murred; and the demurrer being joyned, the said
attorney perceavinge the opynion of the courte to inclyne Opinion of court.
that the said custome was verrie just, reasonable and
agreable to law, for the reasons aforesaid and for divers
other, the said attorney did desist from proceeding any
further. Ever since which tyme all the said merchants,
as well Dutch as others, have either paide the said Payments.
thrippence custome or compounded for the same with Composition.
such as your suppliants and their predicessors have
authorised to collect the same.

But now, soe it is, that your suppliants havinge de- City lease Percivall. Cave.
mised the same unto Philip Percivall and Thomas Cave,
esquires, for a valuable rent,[2] Christian Borr, Peter
Wybrow, Daniel Wybrow, John Hunt, Garrett Johnson,
John Bollard, Robert Demyneere, William Versquell,
and John Johnson Huggart, Dutch merchants, although Dutch merchants
they have ever hitherunto paide the said custome in Payments.
kynde, or else agreede for a certaine some for the same Compositions.
with some of the officers and ministers of this cittie
appointed and authorized for collectinge of the same, Collection.
doe disturbe your orators possession, and perswade and
encourage others not to paye the said custome, as alsoe
themselves have, and since the feaste of Easter last still
doe refuse to paye the same; by reason whereof the said Refusal.
Philip Percivall and Thomas Cave denyed to pay the
rents reserved to your suppliants, whereby your sup-
pliants shalbe altogether disabled to pay their rents and City debts to crown.
debts to his majestie, unless by your lordships favour
they may be releeved.

In tender consideration, therefore, of the premisses,

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1 1617-1620. 2 *See* Preface and p. 224.

1631. and for that should your suppliants either by seisure or action at common law take a course to releeve themselves,

Suits. the same would beget multiplicity of suites and actions

Trade. and much trouble by reason of the daylie trade, exportation and importation of goodes, and be more damageable

Witnesses. to the merchants; and for that the witnesses which your

Prescription. suppliants have to prove their prescription are many of them out of this kingdome, and alsoe adged and dispersed into the remote parts of this kingdome as they cannot be produced to give in evidence to a jurie uppon a tryall to be had by course of common law, but are to be

Examinations. examined by commission out of this honorable courte: may it therefore please your honors to grant unto your

Injunction. suppliants his majesties writt of injunction to them, the said Christian Borr, Peter Wybrow, Daniel Wybrow, John Hunt, Garrett Johnson Beake, John Bullarde, Robert Demyneere, William Versquoll, and John Johnson Huggart, to be directed, thereby commandinge them and every of them to make payment of the said monies, and not to disturbe your suppliants possession until the same be duely evicted from them by due course of law; and alsoe his majesties most gracious writt of subpena to them, the said Christian Borr, Peter Wybrowe, Daniel Wybrow, John Hunt, Garrett Johnson Beake, John Bullard, Robert Demyneere, William Versquell, and John Johnson Huggart, to be likewise directed, thereby requiringe and commandinge them and every of them, at a certaine day and under a certaine paine thereby to be lymitted, personally to be and appere before your

Court of exchequer. honors in the chauncery of this his majesties court of exchequer, then and there upon their corporall oathes to answere the premisses, and alsoe to set out upon their corporal oathes whether they or any of them have at any tyme chardged or doe chardge the said custome of thrip-

Merchants beyond seas. pence per pounde upon such merchants beyonde the seas as respectively imploy them as their agents and factors, and further to stand and to abyde such further order and

decree in the premisses as to your lordships shall seeme to stand with equity and good conscience. And your suppliants shall ever praye. 1631.

3.—The joint and severall answeres of Christian Borr, Peter Webrowe, Daniel Weybrow, John Hunt, Garrett Johnson, John Bullard, William Versquell and John Johnson Huggarde, defendants, to the bill of complaint of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and citizens of the citie of Dublin, plaintiffs: Answers of Dutch merchants.

The said defendants, and every of them, savinge to themselves all advantages of exceptions to the insufficiencies and uncertainties and other the manyfest defects of the said bill of complaint, for answere saye, and every of them for himselfe sayeth, that they thinck and verily beleeve that the plaintiffs nor their predicessors were not at any such chardge with the said river, haven or porte of Dublin as they set forth in their bill, and that the said haven and porte is not meliorated or bettered by the industrie of the plaintiffs or their predicessors, nor made more commodious for trade or traffique than by nature and the providence of God the said haven and porte was from the beginninge. Neither are the plaintiffs, as the defendants doe conceave, at any such contynual chardges with the said river or porte as they might exact unto them soe high and greate custome as they pretend in their said bill, being a farr greater custome than his majestie or any of his auncesters have had oute of such wares and merchandizes transportinge or exportinge oute of the said porte or haven before that his late majestie raised the custome of pondage uppon all merchants. River. Port. Custom. Pondage.

And the said defendants further saye that they conceave the said custome or prescription for to have three-pence per pounde out of the goodes of merchants strangers in the bill mentioned, is noe lawful custome or prescription warranted by the lawes of the kingdome, but rather an abusive exaction. But the trueth is that the said plaintiffs had, and some of their predicessors have Prescription.

1631. Small customs. Cranage. Quaying.

and did take some smale customes of the defendants theise many yeares past, under the name of cranage and keyinge, which was not threepence of the pounde, nor neere that value, as the plaintiffs alleadge in their bill; which custome of cranage and keyinge was and is a sufficient recompence to the plaintiffs, as the plaintiffs doe conceave and hope to prove for the chardges that the plaintiffs or any of their predicessors were at for mentayninge of pearches, lightes and beacon, or in scoweringe the said river, if they weare at any such chardge.

Buoys. Beacons.

And the defendants for further answeare saye that inasmuch as the plaintiffs are to gaine by the trade of the said porte and haven, and have as free accesse to the same as the defendants have; and that the said cittie of Dublin is much inriched by the accesse and resorte of the defendants and other merchants, and that his majesties customes are raised by the trade and traffique of the defendants and other merchants strandgers, that the plaintiffs ought not to chardge the said defendants nor their goodes with any greater custome than they doe their owne goodes, they all havinge equal benefit by the said porte; neither ought strandgers in a case of that qualitie be higher rated then the plaintiffs are, beinge but a contribution for the mentayninge of the porte, as the defendants doe conceave.

Resort of merchants.

Trade. Traffic.

Strangers.

Maintenance of port.

And the defendants say that neither they, nor either of them, have paid any such custome of threepence out of the pounde of all such merchandize as they have ventured or transported inward or outwarde in such manner as the plaintiffs doe set forth in their bill, but onely have payde a smaller custome under the name of cranadge, anchoringe, keyage, and such like. And the saide defendants doe conceave that the plaintiffs will not be able to prove any other custome or duety, and that they will never maintaine their prescription, and if they doe the same is not materiall.

Cranage. Anchoringe. Keyage.

Prescription.

Christian Borr.

And the said Christian Borr, for further answere

sayeth that inasmuch as he is a freeman in this king- 1631.
dome, by his late majestie's letters pattents, and a free- Freeman.
man of the said citty of Dublin by marriadge as he con- Marriage.
ceaveth, and a dweller of the saide citty, payinge scott and lott, he ought not paye any other custome then other the cittizens of Dublin usuallye do, whoe, as the said defendants hope to prove, are free of the said pretended custome of threepence per pounde, which is demaunded by the plaintiffs.

And all the said defendants for further answere saye that they thinck the plaintiffs cannot prescribe nor are not able to prove their pretended prescription in such Prescription. manner as they set forth in their bill.

All which matters, etc., without that that the plaintiffs, the said Maior, Sheriffes, commons and citizens of the cittie of Dublin, or their predicessors, have tyme out of minde, or these three hundred yeares last past, kept the porte or haven of the said cittie of Dublin safe or commodious for traffique by erectinge [kayes] or maintayninge of the said river, and makinge a chaunnell fitt for the receipt River. of ships and barques cominge to the said porte; and without that that the said river was made safe and fitt for traffique by the industrie of the plaintiffs or theire predicessors; and without that that the plaintiffs or their predicessors did remove any barres or shoules out of the Bars. Shoals. said river, or weare at any yearely chardge with the removeinge of any such in such manner as in the bill is set forth; and without that that the industrie and chardges bestowed upon the said porte, river or haven of Dublin did invite strandgers to resorte or trade to the Strangers. Trade. said porte; and without that that the plaintiffs or their predicessors have from tyme to tyme erected, sustained and maintained kayes or other safe places of harbour or Quays. protection convenient and advantageous, at their owne proper extraordinarie costes or chardges, fitt or necessarie for ladinge or unladinge, or the saftie of merchants Merchants. resortinge with merchandize to the said porte of Dublin; Port.

1631. and without that that the plaintiffs or their predicessors tyme out of minde have usually receaved, for any such England. consideration, of the merchants of England, or of any Strangers. other merchants strandgers, threepence out of every twentie shillinges worth of commodities, wares and merchandizes that have beene by the said merchants imported or exported into or out of the saide kingdome, or that the same is materiall, the saide custome or prescription, if any such were, beinge against law, for that the said merchants strandgers cannot receave thereby equal advantage to their said losse by them to be sustained by the said three pence per pounde in the bill demanded, the said three pence to be payde accordinge the values of the said goodes, or that they agreed or Composition. compounded for the said custome of three pence in the pounde; and without that that defendants or any other merchants have tyme out of minde paid any such custome of thrippence out of the poundes worth of the true value of their goodes imported or exported, as is alleadged in the said bill; and without that that the said merchants did usually pay the said custome untill aboute Merchants of Holland. twenty yeares last past, the merchants of Holland did repigne at the said custome; and without that that any England. other cittizens of other corporate townes of England or Ireland. Ireland did compounde with the plaintiffs for the said customes of thrippence per pounde in any such sorte as by the bill is alleadged, or that the same is materiall as to theise defendants, or that all nations and strandgers Dutchmen. resortinge to the said porte of Dublin, except Dutchmen, did volluntarily paye the said thrippence custome owt of every twenty shillinges worth of commodities laden or unladed, imported or exported into or out of the porte or haven of Dublin, or did suffer the plaintiffs to receave the said customes in such manner as by the said bill is alleadged; and without that that the said Dutchmen did procure a quo warranto in his majesties Suit. name, to be brought against the plaintiffs or their pre-

dicessors in his majesties cheefe place in the tyme of sir William Jones, or any other tyme which the plaintiffs predicessors appeared and pleaded, and the kinges attorney demurred upon the said plea; and that after findinge the oppynion of the court to inclyne against him after the demurrer joined, and that the said custome was a lawful custome, desisted further prosecuteinge of the said cause, and if there was any such demurrer that it was not presented for any such cause; and without that that ever sithence that tyme the said Dutchmen and all others payed the said custome of thrippence owt of the pound, or compounded for the same in such sorte and to such intent as the said bill purporteth. 1631. Court.

The said defendants, for further answere, saye that they pay a distinct custome for anchoringe and beaconinge to the vice admirall, whoe hath care of the said porte, and for preservinge of pearches, beacons and sea woorkes; and soe the defendants thincke that the plaintiffs have noe cullor of right to prescribe in the said custome of three pence per pounde, nor to desire or exact any such custome, the rather that the cause of their prescription in the said custome is manyfestly untrue, without that that any other matter materiall in the saide bill, and hereby not confessed, avoyded, traversed or denyed is true. Anchoringe. Vice admiral.

All which matters the said defendants are reddy to averr and prove as this honorable court shall awarde, and therefore humblie pray to be dismissed with their costes, etc.

4.—The answere of Robert Demyners, defendant, to the bill of complaint of the Maior, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin, plaintiffs.—[Statement in terms similar to those in No. 3, pp. 555-58].

5.—The replication of the Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin, plaintiffs, to the jointe and severall answeres of Christian Borr, Peter Wybrow, Daniel Wybrow and John Bollard, defendants, etc. Replication of Mayor, Sheriffs, etc.

1631. The said complainants, savinge to themselves all advantages of exceptions that may be taken to the incertaintie and insufficiencies of the said answere, and mentayninge their said bill, and every matter and thinge therein contained to be true, certaine and sufficient in law and equitie to be answered unto, saye in all thinges as in their said bill they have sayde.

And, further replyinge, saye that all merchants, as well Dutch as others, tyme beyonde the memorie of man, have payde the said threepenny custome for every twenty shillinges worth of such wares and merchandize as have beene by the said merchants imported or exported in or oute of the said kingdome, according to the true value of the said goodes soe imported or exported, or otherwise they have compounded or agreed with those whome the plaintiffs or their predicessors have appointed to collect the same, untill now of late that the said defendants and some Dutch merchants from the parts of Holland did begin to make opposition and denyed to pay the said custome; without that that the customes demanded by the bill are far greater then his majestie or any of his auncestors have had of such wares and merchandise, transported or exported, as in the answere is alleadged. And the plaintiffs say that the said custome is a lawfull and good custome, and used and enjoyed not onely in this cittye and porte, but in divers other citties and portes within this kingdome of Ireland, and not against the law; and that the merchants strangers doe receave equall benefit to that custome of three pence per pounde in the bill demaunded, without that that the said custome is an abusive exaction or not warranted by the lawes of this kingdome.

Imports. Exports.

Composition.

Holland.

Charles I.

Cities. Ports.

Strangers.

Cranage.

Custom.

And as to the custom of cranadge, which the defendants doe acknowledge themselves to have payde, the plaintiffes say the same is a distinct custome from the thrippeny custome, and that true it is that he that hath

beene craner of the cittie for the tyme beinge hath used to farme the said thrippeny custome, which hath caused that error, as the said complainants beleeve that the defendants doe denye the same was payde for cranadge. And the said repliants saye that besides and above the said thrippeny custome, the sayde merchants have used to pay cranadge when they brought their goodes to be landed at the cittie crane, and they have likewise payed or compounded for the same since the erectinge of the new crane,[1] since which tyme they have not used the citty crane; without that the said custome of cranadge was or is a sufficient recompence for the chardges the plaintiffs or their predicessors are or have beene at in repayringe of their walls, towres and gates, maintaininge of pearches, lightes and beacons, or in scouringe the said river, for the plaintiffes saye that they and their predicessors are and weare at other chardges in keepinge a crane for takinge in and weighinge and deliveringe out of the said crane the commodities and wares of the merchants for which they payed cranadge.

1631. City craner. Goods. Landing. New crane. Walls. Towers. Gates. Crane. Weighing. Delivering.

And the said complainants further saye that although it were true that the said Christian Borr, one of the defendants, is a freeman by letters pattents, which is denyed, or that he is a freeman of the said cittie by marriadge, or a dweller in the said cittie payinge scot or lot, as in the answere is pretended, which the plaintiffs doe likewise denye, yet it doth not consequently follow that he ought not to pay any other custome then other the citizens of Dublin usually doe.

Christian Borr. Freeman. Marriage.

And the sayd repliants saye that the defendants doe chardge the said thrippence per pounde uppon such merchants beyonde the seas as respectively imploy them as their agents or factors; without that that the said defendants doe paye a distinct custome for anchoradge

Merchants beyond the seas.

[1] *See* p. 548.

1631. Vice-admiral Sea-works.

and beaconadge to the vice-admiral, or for preservinge of pearches and sea workes; and without that that the cause of the plaintiffs prescription in the said custome is untrue; without that that any other matter, materiall, etc. All which matters, etc. And therefore the said complainants humbly praye, as in their bill they have prayed, etc.

Rejoinder by Dutch merchants.

6.—The rejoinder of Christian Borr, Peter Wybrow, Daniel Wybrow, and John Bollard, defendants, to the replication of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of Dublin, plaintiffs, etc.

The said defendants, and every of them, savinge to them all advantages of exception to be taken to the insufficiencie, incertaintie and other the manyfest defects of the saide replication, and mentayninge their said answere, and every thinge therein contayned to be true, certaine and sufficient in lawe and equity to be replyed unto, for rejoinder saye in all thinges as in theire answere they have sayde, and maintayninge that they never payd any custome known by the name of three-penny custome for every twenty shillinges worth of wares or merchandises to have beene by them, or any of them, exported or imported in or oute of the saide kingdome, accordinge the true value of the said goodes soe imported or exported, or have ever compounded for the same in such manner as in the said bill and replication is alleadged; and maintaine that the plaintiffs have noe cullor of right to demaunde any such custome for the considerations by them sett forth in their bill or replication; but the trueth is, the plaintiffs did pretend by their charters to have all the customes of marchandizes that were loaden or unloaden, exported and imported in or out of the said citty, and did claime a freedome to themselves, by vertue of their charters, to be free of the subsidie of pondage; and, until the late kinges majestie, kinge James, of blessed memorie, did by quo warranto question them for the custome and subsidie of all merchan-

Three-penny custome.

Composition.

Charters. Customs.

James I.

dize imported or exported of the said porte of Dublin, they used to exact and take from all strangers what custome they pleased, sometymes less and sometymes more. 1631. Port of Dublin.

But since the said quo warranto brought against them, and a judgment given against other corporations whoe did clayme the like royalties, noe merchants strandgers or others payde to them any other custome, but onely some smale custome for keyadge, murradge, cranadge, beaconadge or such like, for which they payde as they could best agree with the under officers of that cittie, the saide officers sometymes exactinge more at one tyme then at another tyme; and the said defendants for their owne quiet made their peace with them the best they could. And the said defendants conceave that the customes which they have taken before the saide quo warranto ought to be noe president against them, inasmuch as they payd noe other custome then to his majestie or to any other but to the plaintiffs and their predicessors. Judgment. Royalties. Keyage. Murage. Beaconage. City officers.

All which matters the said defendants are reddy to averr and prove as this honorable courte shall awarde; and without that that the said defendants, or any other merchant strangers, have payde any such thrippeny custome to the plaintiffes or their predicessors as is set forth in the said replication, or that all others strangers, except Dutchmen, doe willingly pay such custome, or that they compounde for any such custome as is sett forth in the said replication; without that that the said custome is usually payed in other cittyes or portes, and that if it weare that it is anythinge materiall; and without that that the merchants strangers doe receave equall benefitt by payinge three pence per pounde; without that that the said custome is warranted by law; and without that that the thrippence custome have been leavied as a distinct custome from the custome of cranage, or that the saide cittye did usually farme the said custome of thrippence to the craners, or that they have leavyed them Strangers. Dutchmen. Custom. Farm. Craners.

1631. severally, without that that the defendants ought to contribute for the repayringe of the walles, gates and
Buoys. towers of the saide citty; for the pearches and lightes, they paye a smale custome for them by the name of
Beacons. pearches and beaconadge; without that that the plaintiffes are at any such chardges with scouringe the said river.

Christian Borr. And the said defendant, Christian Borr, maintaineth that he is a freeman of the said cittye by marriadge, and
Free denizen. a free denizen by pattent, and payinge scott and lott; without that that the said defendant did chardge the said custome uppon the merchants beyonde the seas. But the trueth is, they challendged them with such thinges as they were forced or constrained to paye, and with noe such thrippeny custome per pounde; without that that any other matter materiall in the saide replication, and not hereby confessed and avoyded, traversed or denyed, is true.

All which matters the said defendants are reddy to aver and prove as this honorable courte shall awarde, etc.

Issue. 7.—Uppon which pleadinges the parties were at issue, witnesses examined on both partes, publication graunted, and a day of hearinge appointed. At which day the
Depositions. depositions of both sides were reade, and the cause fully
Debate. Court. debated in open court by counsell of both parts, whereby the point in question onely considerable appeared to be whether the plantiffes and their predicessors have tyme out of minde receaved thrippence out of every twenty shillinges worth of merchandizes, either imported or exported into or oute of the citty of Dublin, of every merchant whatsoever not free of the said cittie, nor exempted by speciall agreement.

And, first, forasmuch as it was not proved of the defendants parte that they were free of the said cittie, nor exempted by speciall agreement, and that it was
Witnesses. fully proved by divers witnesses, as well such as were produced on the behalfe of the defendants as those that

were produced by the plantiffes, as alsoe such witnesses as were strangers, and had neither interest nor relation in or unto the citty, some of them beinge of the same nation that the defendants are, that the said complainants and their predicessors have for yeares past receaved of every person not beinge free of the said cittie, nor exempted by speciall agreement or composition, thrippence for every twenty shillinges worth of goodes by him exported into or oute of the said cittie, or composition for the same, accordinge as the said person could agree with the complainants or their officers authorized to collect the same. And it appeared that the defendants themselves have allwayes payed or compounded for the said thrippence in the pounde till of late. And also that all nations, as well Dutch, French, as English and Irish resortinge and tradinge to and with the said citty, have, for the tyme aforesaide, and still doe satisfie and paye the said custome. Thereupon the court conceaved that the plantiffes ought to be established in the possession of the saide custome of three pence in the pounde. And yet, in respect the counsell of the defendants parte did pretend that the said custome of receivinge thrippence in the pounde was extortion and against the lawe, day was given to the said defendants to say what they coulde in defence of the said pretence and allegation until Thursday, the fifth day of May last. Upon which day it was fully argued and debated by the counsell of the defendants, and after by the counsell of the complainants, whether the said custome might stand with the common law of the land or not. Uppon hearinge whereof, and alsoe uppon readinge of a letter produced by the defendants themselves, wherein it appeared the oppynion of some of the judges of England to have beene formerly delivered that the said custome, if any such were, was a good custome, and might well stande with the common law of the land, which the courte takinge into consideration, although they did not conceave the

1631.

Dutchmen.

Exemption.

Collectors.

Nations.

Court.

Day.

Arguments.

Letter.

Judges of England.

Common law.

1631. said custome to be either unconscionable or repugnant to the common lawes of the lande, but that it might be verrie well conceived to have had a reasonable commencement. And upon good consideration, and notwithstand-
Proofs. inge that the courte was fully sattisfied uppon the prooffes that the plantiffes have had such a custome; yet for-
Trial. asmuch as the same is more proper to be tryed by a
Jury. jurie at common law, the courte was pleased to advise and direct, by consent of the plantiffes and the agent and counsell of the defendants, that a tryall should be had by a jurye at the common lawe, to trie whether any such custome had been used in the said cittie at the tyme since the memorie of man is not to the contrarie, whereby the courte might more cleerely proceede to settle
Possession. the possession by decree of this courte; and forasmuch as by the bill exhibited into this courte, the request is onely to quyet and establish the possession of the complainants, and their successors and their tennants in the perception and receipt of the said thripenny custome, which was the onely pointe considerable in this courte, the courte did therefore forbeare to determine the same; and for the further satisfaction of the courte concerninge the matter of fact, videlicet, whether the plantiffes have
Order. such a custome in the said cittie or not, it was ordered by the courte, in manner followinge, videlicet: Die
25 May, 1631. veneris, vicesimo quinto die Maii, anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo tricesimo primo, the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, plantiffes: Christian Borr, Daniel Wybrant, John Bollarde, and others, defendants. Whereas the plantiffes have exhibited their bill into the courte of chauncerie of this
Claim. courte, wherein they and their predicessors clayme to
Custom. receave by custome tyme oute of minde thrippence out of every twenty shillinges sterlinge worth of merchandize, either imported or exported into or oute of the said
Dublin. cittie of Dublin, of every merchant whatsoever not free
Exemption. of the said cittie, nor exempted by speciall agreement,

and prayed to have an injunction to the defendants for the settlinge and contynueinge of their possession in the perception and receivinge of the said thrippence in manner and forme aforesaide, to which bill the defendants did answere; the plantiffes replyed; witnesses were examined, and the cause fully hearde and debated on severall dayes by counsell on both sydes for the fuller satisfaction of the courte, touchinge the [matter] of fact, whether the said plantiffes have such a custome in the said cittie of Dublin or not, videlicet, that persons not beinge free of the said citty nor exempted by speciall agreement have payde for the tyme aforsaide, or ought to have paide to the saide plantiffes, three pence for every twenty shillinges worth of goodes by them imported or exported into or oute of the said cittie of Dublin. It is therefore ordered, by the consent of the counsell and of the defendants, their agent and counsell, that the plantiffes shall declare in the common pleas of this courte, as of the last Hillary tearme against the said John Bollarde, in an action upon the case for deteyninge or not payinge the said thrippence in the pounde accordinge to the said custome, unto which the defendants shall appeare gratis forthwith and joyne issue with the plantiffes as of the last Easter tearme, which issue shall bee that there is noe such custome in the said cittie, and shall admit of all matters of forme, and noe exception to be taken to any formalitye in the said declaration, the tryall to be had the sixth daye of the next Trinity tearme by a jurie de circumstantibus, to be nominated by the courte; and it is likewise further ordered that the depositions alreddy taken in this cause of such persons as by affidavit shall appeare to be dead, impotent, or not to be founde, shall be given in evidence upon the saide tryall, and if the verdict shall passe for the plantiffes upon the saide tryall against the said Bollarde, that then the same shall be concludinge to all the defendants as well as to the saide Bollarde; and that

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Reply. Witnesses. Debate.

Order.

John Bollarde.

Issue.

Jury.

Depositions.

Defendants.

1631. the plantiffes shalbe established in the quiet and peaceable possession of the saide custome by injunction of this courte, and bee therein maintained from tyme to tyme, untill they shalbe evicted by due course of law. But if the defendant, Bollarde, shall not appeare and pleade as aforsaide, or use any delaye soe as the saide tryall maye not bee had in manner and forme aforesaide by the tyme aforesaide, it is then in like manner ordered that the courte will declare theire oppynions concerninge the injunction demaunded by the plantiffes in their bill as they shall thinck fitt and agreable to equitie.

Table. And it is further ordered that the table mentioned by

Tholsel. some of the deponents to be in the Toulsill, mentioninge

Chain Book. a thrippeny custom, as also the chayned booke[1] formerly brought into this courte upon hearinge this cause, shall be brought into courte at the daye of the said tryall, and the counsell of the defendants shall have a sight of them; and it is likewise ordered that the defendants maye, if

Bill. they please, exhibit their bill into this courte against such of the plantiffes as they shall thinck fitt before the saide triall, to which bill, if the defendants doe not answere, the courte will consider of their contempts whether the same deserve a delaye of the saide cause or not.

Declaration. Accordinge to which order the plantiffes fyled a declaration, but the defendants refused either to appeare or pleade unto it, whereupon the plantiffes did humblie move that the courte would be pleased to graunte them an

Injunction. injunction accordinge to the request of their bill; but the courte, in further favour of the defendants, did give them

Day. a daye to shew cause if they coulde, before the ende of this present tearme, whye the plantiffes request should not be graunted. At which tyme, in respect the defendants could not shew any cause to stay the saide injunction, and for that the defendants did not performe the saide order, beinge made with their owne consents; and also for that it was sufficientlie proved as aforesaide that

[1] For account of this manuscript, *see* vol. i., p. x.

the plantiffes and their predicessors have tyme oute of mynde receaved the said thripence oute of every twentie shillinges worth of marchandizes imported or exported into or out of the said cittie, of every merchant not free of the saide cittie, nor exempted by speciall agreement or composition for the same : 1631.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed by the chauncellor, lorde cheefe barron and the rest of the barons of the said courte, that an injunction shall issue requiringe the defendants, and every of them, to satisfie and paye unto the plantiffes all such somes of money as are growen due from the defendants, and every or any of them, since the exhibittinge of the plantiffes saide bill into this courte, as the same shall appeare by the severall entringes in the customers bookes of the saide porte of Dublin. Decree. Injunction. Customs. Books. Port.

And alsoe requiringe and commandinge the defendants, and every of them, from tyme to tyme as the same shall growe due hereafter, to sattisfie and paye unto the complainants, their tennantes and officers, thrippence for every twentie shillinges worth of goodes which shalbe by them exported or imported out of or into the cittie of Dublin.

And that the plantiffes and their successors shall be soe by injunction of this courte established in the perception and receipt of the saide thrippence and custome untill such tyme as the complainants shalbe thereof evicted by due course of lawe. And it is further ordered that the defendants shall paye unto the plantiffes, for their costes and chardges expended in prosecution of this suite, the some of nyneteene poundes one shillinge and eight pence sterlinge. Receipt of custom.

Given at the kinges courtes [Dublin] the eight and twentith day of June, anno Domini one thousand six hundred thirtie and one.—Richard Bolton[1].—Richard Berford. 20 June, 1631.

[1] Chief baron of the exchequer in Ireland, previously recorder of Dublin. *See* Preface.

1631. Petition to Charles I.

8.[1]—The humble petition of Peter Wybroue and John Bullard [to Charles I.] in the behalf, as well of themselves as of others, trading in your majesties porte of Dublin within your realme of Ireland:—To the kings most excellent majestie: Sheweth: that upon complaint made to your majestie of a grievons exaction laid upon marchants frequenting that porte, by the Mayor, Shreifs, cominaltie and citizens of Dublin, in taking of three pence in the pound of all goods carried in and out that porte, your majesties privie councell in November last were pleased to write to the lords justices of Ireland to consider thereof and to make certificate, which hath not ben yett done.

Lords justices, Ireland.

Soe it is, may it please your most excellent majestie, that they of Dublin, haveing a bill depending against some of the petitioners in the chauncerie of the exchequer in Ireland, have soe farr prevailed that a decree is there passed, that the said money shalbe paid unto the complainants in that courte, untill they should be thereof evicted by due course of lawe.

Bill. Exchequer. Decree. Payments.

Decree.

The motives to that decree were: i.—For that they pretend that they beare a great charge about the porte. ii.—For that the three pence per pound hath bine long paid. iii.—For that it had bine ordered, that the then complainants should declare, in an action upon the case, for witholding that dutie, to which the defendants should plead, soe as there might be a tryall, and that a declaration was accordinglie filed, to which the defendants pleaded not.

Grievance.

The petitioners doe humbly shew that they are greeved by the said decree, in soe much as, if the said payments shalbe contynewed, the petitioners, by whose trade your majesties customes are advanced yearly unto two thousand pounds at least, shalbe inforced to leave that porte, they payinge other particuler somes for all particuler matters of charge to severall collectors or officers.

King's customs Annual amount. Collectors.

[1] 8, 9, 10, 11 Harleian Ms., 2138.—British Museum, London.

The three pence in the pound was first invented within this five or six and twentie yeers, for, where three pence in the pound of strangers had ben long since settled in the crowne, the same was graunted to that cittie, and taken by them, untill it was about that tyme discovered that the graunt was resumed. 1631. Exaction of threepence in the pound.

Sithence that tyme they have made generall compositions with owners of goods for smale soumes, under the name of craner and customer for the cittie, which office was by them lett to farme for twenty two pounds per annum. But now they doe lett it for grett somes in farme to the officers of your majesties customes, to be collected according to the booke of rates, yett still reserving their cranage. The petitioners had no cause to suffer a tryall in Dublin, where the jurors partake of the profitt, and it concerns the whole cittie; but by the decree there is no waie left to the petitioners to evictt the said complainants, for they are bound upon payne of contempt from tyme to tyme to make payment. Compositions. Craner. Customer. Lease. Rates. Cranage. Trial. Dublin jurors.

They therefore most humbly pray your majestie to referr the consideration of the said decree unto the commissioners for Irish causes, that they may therof make certificate to your majestie what is fitt to be done for your peticioners releef, and to give order that in the mean tyme, noe processe be upon the said decree. And they shall daylie, etc. Endorsed: 1631.—A copy of the petition exhibited to the king and lords in England, on September the 14th. Decree.

9.—At Whitehall, the third of May, 1632. 1632.

Present: Lord treasurer.—Lord chamberlaine.—Earl of Dorsett.—Lord viscount Wentworth.—Lord viscount Falkland.—Lord bishop of London.—Lord Cottington.—Mr. Secretary Cooke.—Mr. Justice Jones.

Whereas by an order of the eleventh of Aprill last the controversy between the citty of Dublin and the marchant strangers concerning three pence in the pounde claymed by the said citty uppon all goods imported and Order on controversy.

1632. exported out of that port by marchant strangers was
Attorney-general. referred to Mr. Atturney generall to take into consideration all former proceedings either in Ireland or in
Allegations. England in this cause, and all allegations that should be made on either side, either for the pointe of right or for the interest of his majesties service, and thereuppon to
Certificate. certifie the true state of the buisines to the lords committees, and that Mr. Atturney did this day relate unto their lordships that he had heard all the allegations on
Declaration. both sides by their counsell, and did thereupon declare the state of the buisines howe it stood. In regard their
Right. lordships doe finde that as well the matter of right, as
Interest. the pointe of interest in his majesties service concerned
Fact. in the said controversies doth consist in matter of facte, which will most aptly be cleared there in Ireland, uppon the place, as namely in the matter of right; whereas the
Prescription. citty doth stand upon a prescription, it wilbe very con-
James I. siderable, whether before the sixth of kinge James (when
Petty customs. the petty customes were declared to be the kings) the citty did take twoe three pences in the pounde, and whether before that tyme the other Irish did pay the three pence in the pounde. And in the pointe of interest of state and his majesties service, it wilbe considerable what the said three pence in the pounde did amounte unto in former tymes, and to what valewe it hath of late yeres bin raised; and other doubts may arise, fittest to be cleared there uppon the place. Their lordships doe thinck fitt that the said controversie should
Remittal. be remitted into Ireland to receive a finall and absolute
Wentworth. discussion there by the lord [Thomas] viscount Wentworth,[1] designed lord deputy of that kingdome, and by
Privy council. his majesties privie counsell there, with full power (in regard it is a buisnies which may much concerne the
Settlement. state of that kingdome) to settle and order the same, either by way of declaration of the right, or by arbitration, or by appointinge such an indifferent legall tryall,

[1] Appointed lord deputy of Ireland by patent, date 3 July, 1633.

or otherwise, as his lordship and his majesties privie 1632.
counsell shall thinck fitt. And whereas complainte was Complaint.
made by the marchant strangers that, notwithstanding
a letter of the 26 of September last, by which the lords
comittees did recomend a petition of the marchants Petition.
strangers tradinge in the port of Dublin, to the lords
justices of Ireland, and did by the same pray and require Petition.
their lordships to take order that there should be noe
further proceedings uppon the decree of the exchequer Respite.
there made against the said marchants strangers, on the
behalfe of the said citty of Dublin, for the said three
pence in the pounde, nor process to be yssued out upon
the said decree, or any other course taken for the exact-
ing or takeing of the said three pence in the pounde,
untill further order should be given by his majesty or
theire lordships, that nevertheless the Maior and officers
of Dublin doe still receive and take the three pence in
the pounde aforesaid, with threatninge to stay and
arrest the goodes and marchandizes of the said mar-
chaunts, as well English as aliens borne, being noe parties Aliens.
to the said decree, their lordships have thought fit and
ordered that the lords justices shall take effectuall order
that the said former letters be not in such manner
eluded by interpretation. And that the said three pence
in the pounde, or any parte thereof, or any arreare pre-
tended of the same, be not exacted or taken of any
English or stranger trading in that port, either inwards Strangers.
or outwardes, whether they be parties to the said decree
or not, either by cullour of the said decree or any other
pretence whatsoever, untill it shalbe otherwise ordered
by the said lord viscounte Wentworth and his majesties
privy counsell as aforesaid. But it is further ordered
that the said marchants strangers shall give security, Security.
every one severally and respectively for themselves, for
the payment of the said three pence in the pounde
demanded by the said citty uppon all goods to be hence-
forth ymported or exported out of the said porte, in case
the said marchants shall hereafter be ordered to pay the

1632. said threepence uppon full hearinge of the said controversy by the said lord deputy and counsell there, or if any other somme or sommes of mony which the said marchants shall be ordered to pay to the said citty by the said lord deputy and counsell as aforesaid. And whereas there was a complainte made by the said citty of Dublin, that the marchant strangers, Aliens. born out of his majesties domynions, doe, besides the trade of ymportinge and exportinge of comodities from that porte, muche prejudice the said citty and make the price of their comodities at their owne Natives. pleasures, to the prejudice of all the natives of that Retail. kingdome, by ventinge of the said comodities by retaile, within the said citty and elswhere, by cullour of Collusion. priviledge, places, and other waies of collusion, it was thought fitt and ordered that the said lord viscounte Wentworth, designed lord deputy of Ireland, and his majesties privye counsell there, shall, after his lordships Act of state. comeinge over, settle a course by act of state for the prevention of all undue and unfitt retailinge of the said marchants strangers born out of his majesties dominions, as in their wisdomes they shall find fittinge for his majesties service and the good of that kingdome and citty, notwithstandinge any priviledge or use or practice tendinge to the contrary.

And, lastlie, it is thought fitt and ordered that Mr. secretary Cooke shall move his majesty to write his letters to the lords justices and to the lord deputy or other cheife governour of that kingdome for the tyme beinge, and to his majesties privie counsell there, and therein to inclose this present order, and to require and authorize them and every of them to cause this said Execution. order to be put in execution, accordinge to the severall parts thereof, as if the said order had bin perticulerly incerted in his majesties said letter.

Endorsed: Copie of the lords order. 3 May, 1632.— Out of England.

10.—Charles Rex.—Right trustie and right welbeloved cosins and councellors, wee greet you well: Wee send you here inclosed an order made by our comitties for Irish affaires uppon a referrence from us concerning an exaction of three pence uppon the merchants strangers at Dublin, which order wee require you to cause to be punctually observed according to the tennor thereof in everie particuler, that being our expresse plesure. Given under our signett, at our courte att Grenewich, the 13th day of Maie, 1632.—By his majesties commandement: John Cooke.—This letter directed to the lords justices of Ireland. 1632. Charles I. Order. Greenwich.

11.—By the lords justices and councell. 1632-3.

Adam Loftus, canc.—Richard Corke.[1]—Whereas, in a suite depending in the chancery of his majesties court of exchequer here, betwene the Mayor, Sheriffs and comons of the citty of Dublin, plaintiffs, and Peter Wybrant, John Bollard and others trading in the port of the said citty of Dublin, defendants, concerning the custome of three pence in the pound claymed by the said citty upon all goods imported or exported by merchants strangers and all others not free thereof, a decree was given for the said plaintiffs, whereupon some of the defendants in that suite became petitioners in England touchinge that cause. And whereas, upon reference from his majestie to the right honnourable the lords of his most honnorable privey councell comittees for Irish affaires, their lordships have made an order therein, dated at Whitehall, the third of May, 1632, which his majestie by his express letters, directed unto us, dated at Grenewich, the 13th of the same, hath commaunded us to cause to be punctually observed accordinge to the tenor thereof in every particuler Wee, therefore, takeing the said letters and order into Decree. Order.

[1] Richard Boyle, earl of Cork.

1632-3. Order. our consideration, have thought fitt, and soe doe order in accomplishment of his majesties royall pleasure signified by the said letters, that every of the said merchants strangers whoe since the date of the order of the lords comittees, beinge the third of Maye last, have imported or exported any goods into or out of the said porte of Dublin, or that shall hereafter import or export any goods into or out of the said port, shall, once for all, give security, every one severally and respectively for themselves, for the payment of the said three pence in the pound demaunded by the said citty upon all goods soe imported or exported, or to be soe imported or exported, in case the said merchants shall hereafter be ordered to pay the said three pence upon full heareing of the said controversy by our very good lord, the lord viscount Wentworth, designed lord deputy of this kingdome, and by the councell here, or of any other somme or sommes of money which the said merchants shalbe ordered to pay to the said citty by the said lord deputy and councell as aforesaid. And we hereby will and require his majesties officers of the customes of the port of Dublin, and the farmers or their officers there, that from henceforth they or any of them doe not take any entry or entryes of any goods or merchandizes, inwards or outwards bound, of any merchants strangers whatsoever, untill they shall receive certificat from the lord viscount Baltinglass, that the said partie or parties have given security to him, the said lord viscount Baltinglass, to the citties use, accordinge to this our order, provided noe prosecution to be made upon any security without leave of the board, whereof they may not fayle. Given at his majesties castle of Dublin, eleventh February, 1632[-3.] Dominick Kilmallock.—Miles Mayo.—T. Dillon.—William Parsons.—Thomas Rotherham.—Thomas Dutton.

Payment.

Went-worth, lord deputy.

Officers of customs.

Entries of goods.

Certificates.

Viscount Baltinglass.

VIII.

Installation of Mayor of Dublin.

1.—1613. "There[1] was one Edmund Malone,[2] an alder- Edmund Malone.
man for the city, first chosen to be Mayor; but because he would not go to church nor take the oath of supremacy, this man, Richard Forster,[3] although he were Richard Forster.
but young and but lately called to the estate of an alderman, yet upon some good consideration he was permitted to take that worshipful office upon him as to be Mayor of the city in the place of him that formerly had been chosen. And when the accustomed day was come that he should be presented at the exchequer bar before Exchequer.
the lord chief baron and court of the exchequer, and Chief baron.
to be established in that worshipful place, Richard Bolton, esquire, recorder of that city, presented this Recorder.
new Mayor, made a very learned oration, wherein he recited the antiquity of the city, and the large charters Charters.
and liberties of the same given and granted unto them in ancient times by the princely favour of the kings of England; but chiefly he commended the loyalty and the obedience of the citizens, and called the city of Dublin a virgin city, videlicet, a city immaculate, and without spot of treason, treachery, or disloyal conspiracy, and that they ever shut their gates against any rebels whatsoever. Aslo he recommended this young Mayor with very graceful speeches, inferring that although he were but young in years, yet, no doubt, he might prove wise in government, with many other the like good speeches in his commendation. Sir William Methwold, Sir William Methwold.
the lord chief baron, gave authentick heed and great allowance to this oration; but in his answer to that part thereof concerning the virginity of the city, he said that if the city had lately shewed that conformity, in the Tholsel[4] that it had done in former times at the gates, that Tholsel.

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[1] "Certain chroniculary discourses," 1612-15, by William Farmer, Ms.

[2] *See* p. 38.

[3] *See* p. 41.

[4] *See* Preface, p. xxi.

it might have been better termed a virgin city, and that that fact had much blemished her virginity; but, he said, because the principal author of that outrage had received his condign punishment, he did forbear any further to tax either the citizens or the city for that offence. Also he gave good allowance to the graceful speeches of the Mayor. recorder concerning the young Mayor there present, not doubting but he would sufficiently discharge the duty of his place to his great worship and credit; but he said further, that this Mayor had leaped a salmon-leap, for that he saw many grave and gray-headed men there standing about him, whose turn was to have been Mayors before him, but he said the cause of their not being Mayors in plain terms was, because they would not take Oath of supremacy the oath of supremacy,[1] which he was sorry for. And so, after a brief exhortation given unto him for the well and faithful exercising of his office, he took his oath, kneeling on his knees in the court of exchequer; and then the Sword. lord chief baron delivered to him the sword, and he, being thus established Mayor of the city of Dublin, returned home with such triumph as was fitting for his place and calling."

2.—1633. September 30. Memorandum:[2] That this Mayor. Recorder. Aldermen. day the Mayor,[3] recorder and aldermen of the cittie of Dublin came in their scarlett gownes before the right Viscount Wentworth. honourable Thomas, viscount Wentworth,[4] lord deputie generall of this kingdome in his majesties castle of Dublin, where his lordship being sett in his chaire of state in the presence chamber, the Mayor delivered unto Staff. Sword. him the white staffe and sword of the cittie; and then Recorder after Mr. Sergeant Catelyn, the recorder, made an eloquent oration, he presented Robert Dixon,[5] esquire, to be Mayor of this cittie for the ensueing yeare, who, Oaths. having first taken the oath of the king's supremacie[6] and

1 *See* vol. ii., p. xvii.
2 Records of Exchequer, Ireland.
3 Robert Bennett.—*See* p. 265
4 *See* Preface, p. xx.
5 *See* pp. 275, 281.
6 *See* vol. ii., pp. xvii., 430.

the oath of his office[1] of Mayor read unto him by Robert Kennedy, esquire, the king's remembrancer, the lord deputie delivered unto him the staffe of authoritie and sword of government of this cittie, which being done, sir Richard Bolton, knight, lord chiefe baron, very learnedlie and gravelie declared unto said new Mayor the pointes of his chardge and dutie of his place, with admonition to discharge them accordinglie. Who haveing ended, the lord deputie, with greate gravitie and wisdome, did further advertise and admonish[2] the said Mayor to the faithfull and due execution and administration of justice in the saide office, to the advancement of his majesties service and the honor and good of the cittie and, after much graciousnesse, intimating how ready he would be to assist and countenance the said cittie in all their just and lawfull occasions; and soe his lordship, rysinge upp, retired himself into the withdrawing chamber, and the said Mayor and citizens departed the castle to performe the other ceremonies of the cittie as on that daie accustomed.

King's remembrancer. Chief baron. New Mayor. Lord deputy. Administration. King's service. City. Ceremonies.

IX.

Proclamation for preservation of houses in Dublin,[3] 1644-5.

By the lord lieutenant and councell.—Ormonde.—Forasmuch as the uphoulding and preservation of the houses in this citie of Dublin and suburbs and liberties thereof

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 254.

[2] At the trial of Strafford in March, 1640-1, "Mr. Slingsby, being asked whether he was present when my lord of Strafford spake to the recorder of Dublin, what he said and what acceptance it received. He answered: He was then present, being on the occasion of prescribing Sir Robert Dixon, the Mayor of Dublin, that he cannot remember the particular words nor deliver them to their lordships as they were spoken by the lord lieutenant; but he remembers particularly the scope of the discourse was to ingratiate his majesty's present government to them; that the words were well accepted by several persons whom he spake with, and took that effect, that his lordship was thereupon invited to the mayor's house, where divers of the city congratulated his coming to them."—Trial of earl of Strafford," London: 1721.

[3] *See* p. xxxi.

Proclamation for preservation of houses in Dublin, 1644-5.

doth much conduce to the strengthning of the city and to the accomodation and comfort of the armie here, wee, therefore, the lord lieutenant, as well for that reason as for the preservation of the publique and private interests of his majesties good subjects, have heretofore given severall orders for the prevention of the pulling downe or destruction of any of the said houses, which our orders have not produced that good effect which wee expected. And forasmuch as sundry complaints are daily brought unto us of the great wast and destruction made by souldiers upon divers and severall houses within the said citie, suburbs and liberties thereof, notwithstanding our continued endeavour hitherto to prevent such mischiefes, wee, therefore (as a further meanes for the prevention of that destruction which otherwise is like to fall not only upon many particular persons, but also upon the city in generall, which in the consequences of it must in such case occasion mightie inconvenience even to the armie to be mainteined here), doe thinke fit by this proclamation strictly to charge and command that no souldier or other person whatsoever doe henceforth presume, upon paine of death, to pull downe or deface any house within the city of Dublin, or suburbs or liberties thereof, and, in case any house doe casually fall, that no souldier or other person doe convert any of the materialls of such house unto his private use without the consent of the owner or proprietor thereof. And wee do hereby strictly charge and command all the officers of the army that they take care that the souldiers under their several commands doe soe demeane themselves as wee may hereafter heare no complaint of this kind, whereof wee shall hereafter expect a strict and particular accompt. Given at his majesties castle of Dublin, 7 February, 1644[-5].—Richard Bolton, C.—Roscomon.—Ant. Midensis.—Charles Lambart.—Francis Willoughby.—Thomas Lucas.—G. Wentworth.

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